

Frantic Buyers Push Price Of Gold Above \$600

LONDON (AP) — Pandemonium struck the world's gold markets today as buyers frightened by the deepening international political crisis drove the price of the precious metal above \$600 an ounce for the first time in history. The dollar fell sharply.

The price of gold rocketed to \$649.73 in Hong Kong, then slid back to \$613.26. When the London market opened, bullion traded at a record bid-and-asked price spread of \$615 to \$630.

The median London price of \$622.50 was a \$55 increase from Wednesday's closing rate of \$567.50. That, too, was a

record and \$43 above Monday's price. "It's frantic — up, up, up," said one London dealer.

In early New York trading, Republic National Bank quoted gold at \$630 an ounce bid, \$635 asked, and said the market was "very busy."

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion mart, trading resumed after a five-day holiday period and gold opened at a spread of \$615-\$625. The median of \$620 was \$103 higher than the last Zurich selling price of \$517 an ounce on Dec. 28.

The price of other metals also climbed, with silver rising to a record \$41.50 an ounce in London after closing at \$40 Wednesday.

Gold dealers in Hong Kong reported hectic trading with more than 700,000 tael's changing hands, compared with a normal daily turnover of 550,000 tael's. A tael weighs 1.203 Troy ounces.

Trading opened in the Far Eastern center at the equivalent of \$589.16 an ounce and rose to \$612.86 by noon. The price climbed to \$649.73 by mid-afternoon then eased off because of profit taking.

The closing rate was \$72.01 above Wednesday's closing price of \$541.25,

while the high for the day represented a gain of \$108.48.

The dollar fell sharply on European markets this morning, although one foreign exchange dealer said there was little attention to paper currencies because of the gold boom.

The dollar was fixed at a record low of 1.7062 marks on the Frankfurt foreign exchange.

In London, the pound gained despite a two-day-old national steel strike that threatens to cripple British industry. The pound was selling for \$2.2475, up from \$2.2385 late Wednesday.

Tokyo banks were still closed for New Year holidays, and the yen traded in Europe at 237.30 to the dollar, little changed from overnight levels in New York and the Far East.

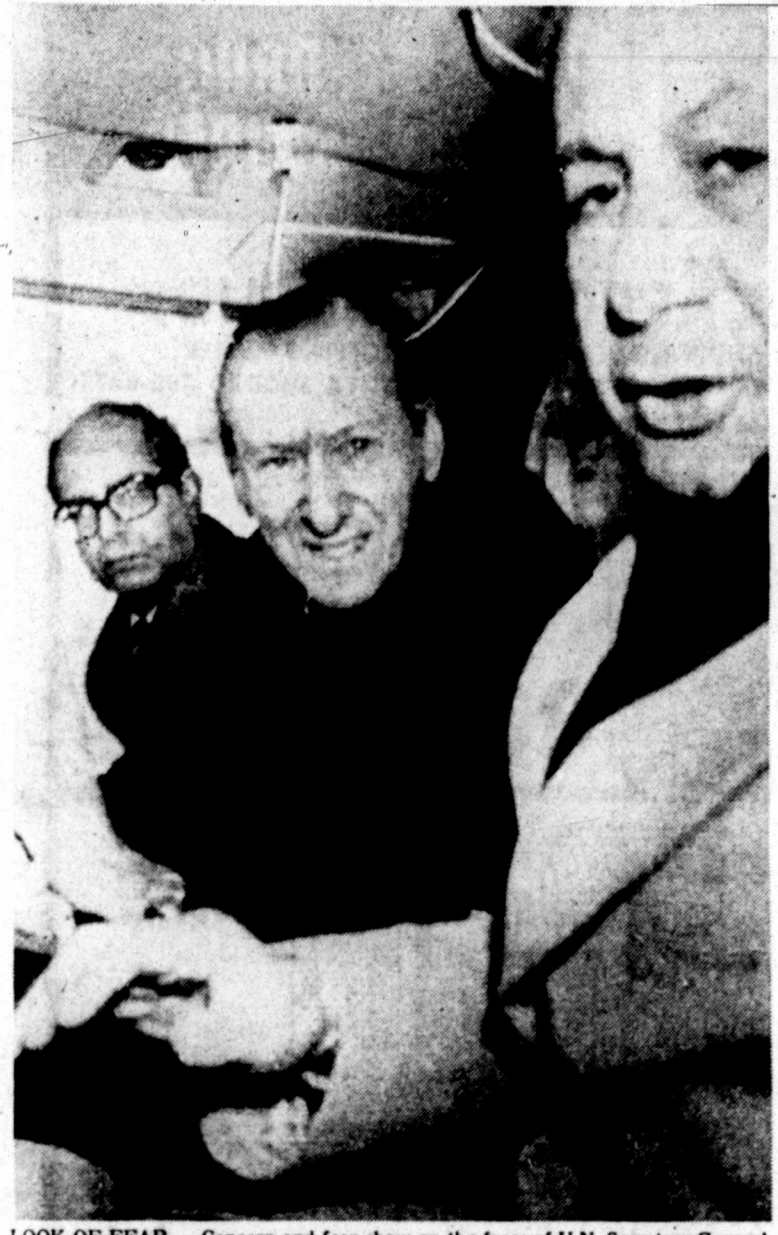
"People are concerned about the threat of war" stemming from the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan, said precious metals specialist Michael Mainzer of the New York brokerage house of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

"Demand is tremendous, and supplies are very limited" in gold and silver said Leslie Deak, vice president for marketing of Deak-Perrera, the largest retailer of gold in the United States.

Gold ended trading in New York Wednesday at a record \$574 an ounce, a jump of \$37 from Monday. In Paris, gold fever was so high that trading in the metal was suspended as bids soared to the equivalent of \$665.80 an ounce and still nobody wanted to sell.

London silver prices bounded by \$8 Wednesday to a record \$40 an ounce — up 112 percent since Dec. 7.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, the January contract in gold futures ended Wednesday at \$575.50.



LOOK OF FEAR — Concern and fear show on the faces of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, center, and his aides as they escape angry demonstrators at Tehran's cemetery today. Waldheim is seeking release of the U.S. hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

President Asks Senate For Delay On SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked the Senate to postpone debate on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty as U.S.-Soviet relations plunged further toward a deep freeze over Russia's military invasion of Afghanistan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the president decided such debate on SALT II is "inappropriate" at this time because of the Christmas coup in Kabul supported by an estimated 50,000 Soviet troops.

More White House announcements are expected shortly and one Carter aide said Wednesday the administration's overall response to Moscow's "serious mistake" could affect relations with the Soviet Union for a decade.

Carter Wednesday recalled U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson from Moscow. Powell said today the president sent a message to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia asking for a delay while Carter and Congress "assess Soviet actions and intentions and devote their attention to legislative and other measures required to respond to the crisis created by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

In addition to the SALT delay, other moves could include cuts in diplomatic and cultural exchanges, ending bilateral ship-docking agreements and a resumption of arms sales to Pakistan — a frightened neighbor of Afghanistan.

Senate debate on the strategic arms treaty had been expected to begin soon. But political observers say the treaty

would have virtually no chance of passage in the Senate at this time anyway.

"While the President continues to believe that ratification of SALT II is in the national security interest of the United States, he has concluded that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in defiance of the United Nations charter has made consideration of the SALT II Treaty inappropriate at this time," Powell said.

A cutoff in grain sales to the Soviet Union has been at least temporarily ruled out as relations between the two countries have plunged to their lowest point since the cold war.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union today attacked Carter personally, saying his condemnation of the Russian move in Afghanistan "breaks all records of hypocrisy."

A Tass news agency story repeated the Soviet position that it was merely responding to Afghanistan's request for military and economic aid when it sent an estimated 50,000 troops into the country last week. It reiterated allegations

See CARTER ASKS Page 14

U.N. Leader Makes Progress In Talks

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, undaunted by a reported plot against his life, braved an angry demonstration by hundreds of chanting Iranians today to visit a cemetery containing graves of demonstrators killed by the shah's troops.

The U.N. chief then met anew with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

and reported "some progress" in his consultations in behalf of the 50 Americans held hostage for the 61st day.

Earlier Waldheim flew by helicopter to the Behesht-e-Zehra cemetery 10 miles away. A crowd of several hundred demonstrators gathered inside the cemetery and chanted "Death to Carter, Death to the Shah!" as the helicopter landed.

Security agents quickly whisked Waldheim into a police car, which drove the U.N. chief to a block of graves of demonstrators killed by the shah's troops in the struggle to overthrow the former regime.

Waldheim returned to his helicopter after a brief survey of the burial place and flew back to Tehran for talks with Ghotbzadeh.

After the talks, he met at the former officers' club adjacent to the Foreign Ministry with about 300 victims of reported atrocities by the shah's police.

Waldheim was led onto a platform, where a man handed him a 3-year-old male child whose arms, he said, were amputated by the shah's police to extract a confession from the child's father.

The child began crying and Waldheim handed it back to the man. Waldheim told the gathering, "Let me say I am shocked by what I am seeing here.

"I see what your people have suffered under the previous regime. We have heard all this but, believe me, seeing all this mutilation of human beings is heart-breaking," Waldheim said.

He assured the cripples "this message of suffering will certainly go to the U.N. We will certainly do whatever we can. I assure you."

The cripples moaned and cried as Waldheim spoke. A man wearing a white Moslem death shroud appeared before Waldheim and said "I am Waldheim." See WALTDEIM Page 14

Longshoremen Hinting Action Against Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union official says rank and file longshoremen may refuse to load American grain bound for the Soviet Union.

If the longshoremen do go ahead with an impromptu embargo, they would impose a policy that President Carter is severely restricted from doing himself.

John Bowers, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said there are "rumors going around at the waterfront" that union members may refuse to load ships bound for Russia to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"Nobody seems to like the word 'Russian' or the Red flag on the waterfront," he said.

Official union discussion will be delayed at least until Friday or Monday when the union's ailing president, Thomas Gleason, is expected to return to work. Bowers said.

He said Gleason mentioned last week the union was "thinking about boycotting wheat to Russia," but no definite

steps have been taken and no board meetings are planned.

In response to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the 116,000-member East Coast port union already has refused to load ships bound for Iran.

An official embargo of record grain sales to Russia was one of many possibilities reported mentioned during Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's discussions with U.S. allies on a trip to Europe.

But restrictive language in a 1977 agricultural act all but rules out an official embargo on grain and soybeans. Under the law, officials would have to protect U.S. farmers when export sales are suspended, a move that would mean higher prices.

For example, the law would require the current price of wheat, \$3.82 a bushel, to be raised to a minimum of \$6.16 a bushel, or parity. Parity is a standard based on the buying power of crops from 1910-1914.



PROTESTER — An Iranian woman who claims she was crippled by the shah's troops holds up a photo during a demonstration in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico Ups Price Of Oil

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, America's fifth-largest source of foreign crude, has hiked its prices by 30 percent to \$32 a barrel, making its crude the world's third-highest priced petroleum.

Analysts said the Mexican price rise would add less than half a penny a gallon to the U.S. consumer's bill for gasoline and home-heating oil.

Mexican oil is exported primarily to the Midwest and Gulf Coast areas of the United States.

The government oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos announced the \$7.40 price increase from \$24.60 late Wednesday in a five-paragraph news release.

The new price is retroactive to Jan. 1 and covers contracts for the first three months of 1980, PEMEX said.

The new price makes Mexico's price of oil the third most expensive in the world after Libya, which last week raised its per barrel price by \$4.72 to \$34.72, and Nigeria, which sells its oil at \$34.48 a barrel. Libya is America's third-largest oil supplier.

Mexico is not a member of the 13-nation OPEC oil cartel, whose pricing system broke down at a December meeting in Venezuela when member states could not agree on a uniform price. Each member nation adopted its own price. OPEC prices now range from a low of \$21.42 to a high of \$34.72 a barrel.

Besides announcing the price hike for

its best grade of petroleum, PEMEX said that for the first time, a lower grade of oil, Maya crude, will be sold at \$28 a barrel.

Mexico exports more than 33 percent of its oil to the United States and accounts for 6.4 percent of U.S. crude oil imports.

Policemen Upheld At Amarillo

AMARILLO (UPI) — Two officers involved in a melee with five suspects and surrounded by a hostile crowd avoided excessive force in making the arrests, despite the use of violence, a police official has concluded.

Some witnesses at the arrest scene eight days ago accused officers Dennis Jones and Doug Heaster of police brutality.

A fight broke out after the officers attempted to issue a 17-year-old youth a ticket for driving without a license and operating a car with an excessively loud muffler.

The youth's older brother arrived, police said, began using profane language, grabbed a flashlight and made "a threatening move" toward the policemen.

The officers said the man was hit with a flashlight during the struggle and a brawl with bystanders ensued. At one point, the report said, the officers were unable to leave their patrol car when about 40 people surrounded it.

A dozen persons carrying protest signs and singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" showed up two days later at police headquarters to protest the handling of the arrests. But in his official report, released this week, assistant Police Chief Charles Hollis said the officers were within their rights.

"It is apparent that the officers used no more force than necessary to make a lawful arrest. Statements to the contrary are not substantiated," Hollis concluded.

But Roger Scott, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was not satisfied with the investigation and predicted his organization might act later.

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Inside Your A-J

BERT PARKS fired by Miss America pageant officials
Page 16, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES fall in heavy trading
Page 7, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should fair and cold tonight turning warmer on Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the upper 20s. High Friday should be in the low 60s.

Weather Map on Page 4, Sec. B

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City Man Accuses Firefighters Of Boycott

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 71-year-old Lubbock businessman says he has been boycotted by local firefighters because he refused to sign their petition seeking an election to determine if they should get a 15 percent raise.

The alleged boycott came to light after a business card belonging to Pete Hill, along with a notation that Hill did not sign the petition, was posted on a fire station bulletin board.

Hill of 2209 28th St. supplements his Social Security income by selling shoes through a mail-order firm. According to Hill, he has been selling shoes to city firemen for the past 15 years and, until recently, he never had any problems with them.

Hill said that he was approached

about signing the firefighters' petition last fall by Capt. Leslie Hooper, a 30-year veteran with the Lubbock Fire Department. Even though he had done business with the firemen for a number of years, Hill said he refused to sign the petition because of his personal beliefs.

"I'm for keeping taxes down," Hill explained. "If the firemen get their raise, the rest of the city employees will want one."

The petition that Hill refused to sign called for a special election to let voters decide whether firemen should get a 15 percent pay raise this year and collective bargaining rights. That election is scheduled Jan. 19.

Shortly after his talk with Hooper, Hill said he visited Fire Station No. 6 at 3320 35th St., seeking to sell some shoes.

However, the firemen didn't appear very interested in doing business with him, Hill said.

While he was at the fire station, Hill said that one of the firemen showed him the business card that had been posted on the station's bulletin board. Hand-printed on the card was the message, "Would not sign petition — Les Hooper."

Hill said the fireman indicated that his refusal to sign the pay raise petition was the reason the firefighters weren't interested in doing business with him. "And I haven't sold any shoes to any of the firefighters since," the salesman added.

Since his initial visit to Station No. 6, Hill said that he has visited five other fire stations and has even patronized some of

the moonlighting businesses operated by local firemen. The firefighters have always been polite and friendly, he said, but they haven't been interested in buying any shoes from him.

"I've drawn my own conclusions," Hill said. "I think they have written me off the list."

The Avalanche-Journal checked at Station No. 6 on Monday and discovered Hill's business card with the message about his refusal to sign the petition was still posted on the bulletin board. However, there seems to be some mystery about who posted the card.

When contacted by The Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Hooper flatly denied any involvement with the alleged boycott of Hill or the posting of Hill's

business card. "I for one would not use that kind of tactics," Hooper said.

Hooper said his visit with Hill about signing the petition ended on a friendly note. "I thanked him for his consideration, and I have a witness to back me up," the longtime firefighter said.

Following the interview with Hooper, The Avalanche-Journal again contacted Fire Station No. 6 and was told that Hill's business card was never posted on the bulletin board. A short time later, Hooper visited the station and discovered two of Hill's cards posted — one on the bulletin board and a second by the telephone.

Hooper said both cards carried the hand-printed message, "Would not sign petition — Les Hooper."

See BUSINESSMAN Page 14

New Study May Add Fuel To Controversy Over Breast Feeding

By MICHAEL FLYNN
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A landmark study of infant botulism and a surprising finding that formula-fed infants face a much greater risk from it may fuel the controversy over breast feeding versus bottle feeding in developing countries.

California health department investigators who conducted the principal medical research to date on infant botulism emphasize they have no evidence that formulas cause infant botulism.

"But our findings suggest that either breast-feeding confers some protection against the progression of the disease or that formula-feeding may enhance the rapid onset and severity of the infection,"

said Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious disease section of the department.

While the researchers concede their findings may complicate the breast-feeding-formula feeding discussion, they are concerned about taking too strong a position on the advantages of breast feeding because the increased risk of illness for bottle-fed infants is slight and because of

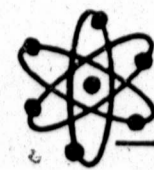
the anxiety it might cause mothers who cannot nurse their babies.

Results of the study, conducted by scientists at the California Department of Health Services, were presented recently

to an international medical conference in Boston.

The researchers concluded that babies fed formula with added iron who subsequently contracted infant botulism faced a much greater health risk than breast-fed infants.

Infant botulism results from ingestion of clostridium botulinum spores which are constantly present in the environment. The spores then germinate to become bacteria, multiply and produce botulin toxin in the intestines of the infants.



Science Today

to an international medical conference in Boston.

The researchers concluded that babies fed formula with added iron who subsequently contracted infant botulism faced a much greater health risk than breast-fed infants.

The study found that all the deaths from infant botulism occurred in the group of infants who were formula fed. None of the breast-fed babies who con-

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DR. LAMB

Can't Heal Leg Ulcers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some information on varicose leg ulcers. I've had one on the inside of my right leg just above the ankle for nearly two years. I've seen three different doctors for treatment, but have been unsuccessful in healing it. Once I was able to get the scab off and could see the red ugly looking ulcer underneath. I was told to put Betadine all over it and cover with a Telfa pad to keep it clean and give it a chance to heal.

The ulcer never does heal. All that seems to happen is that the scab forms over it again and I still have pain with it. The ulcer is about the size of a half dollar. Is there anything you can do to help me? I've had very bad varicose veins in both legs and have been told I'll probably develop an ulcer on the left leg as well. I sincerely hope not.

DEAR READER — That ulcer is caused by your varicose veins, perhaps with a variety of related conditions that doctors call venous insufficiency. The basic problem is that the blood is not moved through the veins and back to the heart. Instead it accumulates in your ankles. That stagnant

blood increases the pressure of fluid in the tissues and, in general, interferes with oxygenation and proper nutrition of that tissue area. Finally, the tissue breaks down and the ulcer forms.

It follows that the goal of treatment is to reduce the pressure of accumulated venous blood in your lower leg. Unless this is done effectively, it's not likely that your ulcer will heal.

If you stayed in bed constantly with your feet elevated above the level of your chest so that the feet will be above the heart level, those veins in your feet would all drain out as the blood runs downhill toward your heart. That would eliminate the accumulated pressure of venous blood in the feet and the ulcer would gradually heal.

A compromise method is to apply enough external pressure to prevent the pooling of blood in the ankles. I'm sure your doctors have recommended this, but it sounds to me like the measures have not been sufficient in your case.

The nylon support hose and cotton elastic stockings are all right for extremely mild cases, but they do not apply enough pressure for an adv-

anced case such as you have. They might be used by a woman as a preventive measure during pregnancy.

Elastic stretch bandages around the feet and ankle also help. For an advanced case, you need to use "pressure gradient stockings." These are ones that are very tightly knit so they produce the greatest pressure around the ankle area. A classic example is the Jobst stocking. The leg has to be measured by paper tapes and the stockings individually manufactured.

To help you better understand the problem of varicose veins I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, the pressure inside the veins in the legs is the greatest when you're standing still or sitting. Walking will actually decrease the pressure in the veins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Volcker Says Fed To Maintain Tight Credit Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent declines in some key interest rates should not be viewed as a sign the Federal Reserve Board is loosening its tight credit policy, says board chairman Paul A. Volcker.

"Will the Fed stick with it?" Volcker asked rhetorically of the policy. "My own short and simple answer to that question is 'yes'. And I do not intend to qualify that answer."

He added in a speech Wednesday that the policy is "an absolute prerequisite to dealing with the inflation that has ravaged the dollar, undermined our economic performance and prospects and disturbed our society itself."

But even with steadfast devotion to a tight money policy, Volcker said there will be some fluctuations in interest rates.

"Interest rates can and will respond to credit demands, to economic conditions and, over time, to inflationary ex-

pectations without any change in the basic thrust of a monetary policy directed toward bringing the growth of money and credit toward sustainable, non-inflationary levels," he said.

"Indeed, assuming the downward adjustment in economic activity so widely predicted for 1979 does occur in 1980, historical patterns would suggest some moderation in interest rates would naturally accompany this process," he said.

A few hours after his remarks, Bankers Trust Co. of New York, the nation's eighth-largest bank, lowered its prime interest rate from 15 1/4 percent to 15 percent. Citibank, the second-largest commercial bank in the country, and ninth-ranked First National Bank of Chicago, lowered their rates to 15 percent Dec. 14.

The prime rate — the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy business customers — rose dramatically in the wake of central bank action on Oct. 6 to get tighter control of the nation's money

supply. Rapid growth of money and credit are believed to be inflationary.

The prime rate hit a record 15 7/8 percent in mid-November. Some slowing in the economy in the final quarter of 1979 has helped push it down somewhat since then.

Volcker also told his audience at the National Press Club Wednesday that the Carter administration and Congress need to watch for "the right time" to reduce taxes.

"I hope we resist temptations that could arise simply to pump fresh purchasing power into the economy at the first sign of a recession," Volcker said.

The rare public appearance by Volcker, who took over last August as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, came at a time when business conditions seem to be deteriorating.

Many economists are predicting the nation's economy will slide into a recession early this year, with unemployment

rising by some 2 million people by election day in November.

The latest evidence came Wednesday in a Commerce Department report which said construction spending fell 1.3 percent in November to an annual \$235.3 billion rate.

The drop was the largest since a 4.9 percent decline in January and followed an increase of 2.5 percent in October,

Commerce said.

Meanwhile, the price of gold soared to all-time highs in New York and on overseas markets Wednesday as the dollar sagged. Analysts blamed tense relations between the United States and Iran and the Soviet Union for the hot market conditions.

Gold ended trading in New York at a record \$574 an ounce, a jump of \$37 from

Monday, according to Republic National Bank.

Gold set two records in London, jumping an unprecedented \$43 from Monday's price to close at a record \$567.50 a troy ounce. In Paris, trading was suspended as bids soared to the equivalent of \$665.80 an ounce and still nobody wanted to sell.

GAO Backs Closer Monitoring Of OPEC Investments In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The OPEC nations' \$62 billion in investments in U.S. business are not a potential threat to the economy, but they should be more closely watched, the General Accounting Office has told Congress.

"OPEC investments are large in absolute terms, but constitute only a small portion of total foreign investment in the United States," the GAO reported Wednesday.

The GAO said the U.S. market could absorb any sudden liquidation of the assets of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if those nations attempted to use their investments as a political or economic weapon.

The report noted fears by some ob-

servers "that foreign investment may cause the United States to lose some degree of economic freedom. When the sources of foreign investment are OPEC members, these fears grow as the 'oil weapon' appears to be joined by a 'money weapon'."

"On the other hand, the recent freezing of the assets of the government of Iran shows that the 'money weapon' cuts both ways," GAO said.

Over 99 percent of the \$62 billion-plus invested in the United States are portfolio investments, particularly deposits in U.S. banks and purchases of U.S. securities.

"These holdings are often managed as passive investments by third parties and

do not give the OPEC clients much influence in an enterprise. Bank deposits and purchases of U.S. securities allow the U.S. banking system or the Treasury Department to control, to a high degree, the use and allocation of these funds," the GAO said.

The report said only if OPEC funds were withheld from the United States for an extended period would the "profitability of banks and perhaps the economy of the United States be impaired."

"In any event," it said, "the president has sufficient authority to deal with a financial emergency."

The GAO said the other 1 percent of identified OPEC direct investments has primarily been in real estate and finance, and none of them are strategically placed investments in major U.S. companies or in sensitive industries."

Trade Programs Order Approved By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to reduce the nation's trade deficit and expand U.S. exports, President Carter has rearranged government trade programs and consolidated some into an operation within the Commerce Department.

Carter signed the reorganization order Wednesday. It was the 13th consecutive successful reorganization proposal Carter has offered Congress since his 1976 election, when he made government restructuring a major campaign theme.

The executive order forms an International Trade administration within the Commerce Department. The new agency will be headed by an undersecretary for international trade who Deputy Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges Jr. said will be nominated "within the week."

The order also expands the Office of the President's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations and renames it the Office of U.S. Trade Representative. The post, that of the president's chief trade policy adviser, is held by former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

A central goal of both offices will be to expand U.S. exports and reduce the U.S. international trade deficit.

"This effort — and the success of it — will make available additional markets

for American products and give American workers higher and better employment," Carter said.

Carter also said the move will improve competition, help strengthen the dollar, and increase the quality of goods available to U.S. consumers.

Hodges said the 1979 trade deficit is estimated at about \$24 billion, excluding military sales, but is expected to be "somewhat less" this year. Since 1975, the United States has bought more abroad each year than it has sold abroad.

Carter's reorganization aide said the trade plan was the final one dealing with economic analysis and trade. He said reorganization plans will be proposed in other areas in 1980.

Early in his administration Congress gave Carter the power he sought to reorganize parts of the government.

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Thursday Evening, January 3, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Afghan In Soviet Grip

THE TURN of events in Afghanistan has seriously upset the balance of power in Central Asia and has given the Soviet Union the ability to block, or even sever, the petroleum jugular vein of the West.

ing area for subversive and separatist activities in Pakistan and Iran," writes James Phillips, Heritage Foundation Congressional Fellow in national security affairs.

DISMEMBERMENT, SAYS Phillips, possibly could pave the way for establishment of an independent Baluchistan.

In return for their support the Soviets could hope to establish a naval base uncomfortably close to the crucial Persian Gulf oil arteries upon which the industrialized West will be dependent for the foreseeable future.

Already, Soviet aircraft based in Afghanistan are little more than an hour's flying time from the strategic chokepoint at the Strait of Hormuz.

Soviet officials in Kabul told foreign diplomats: "This is a Socialist revolution which is our duty to defend."

AFGHANISTAN IS a remote Texas-sized country, but its pivotal geographical location has made it the so-called cockpit of Asia and led it to become a barometer of the balance of power in the central Asian area.

And Whereas--We Condemn This Military Interference



James J. Kilpatrick:

Hope Dawns With New Decade

SCRABBLE, VA—Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, this is the quiet time. We are not much afflicted with traffic, or year-end sales, or office parties.

for amateur vexillology, and for hours upon end the flags scarcely ripple.

IT IS A small labor of imagination to link a slab of pine to the ephemeral trends of fashion and politics. Some senators burn fast, and some burn slow.

What does a fireplace philosopher see ahead? Good things, mostly. Exciting things. The strengths of America are the strengths of that great oak log that burns at the back of the hearth.

IF WE OF America, as a nation, can muster the self-discipline to handle inflation, if we can keep the peace by constantly preparing for war, if we can move steadily toward self-sufficiency in our energy requirements, nothing can prevent the decade of the '80s from ranking among the great periods in the history of this Republic.

WE ARE GOING to see breathtaking breakthroughs in the years just ahead. I venture a fireplace forecast: By 1990, much earlier than pessimists have predicted, we will have mastered a

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Flair, Now & Then

"SURELY THE KEY question of 1980," says The Dallas Morning News editorial, "is whether the nation can survive Jimmy Carter."

Jimmy Carter came out first for the third year in a row in the Gallup Poll to determine the man "most admired" by Americans.

Gov. Bill Clements describes Sen. Ted Kennedy as someone who "couldn't even find his way to the ferry."

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME opportunity to create the classiest restaurant in Lubbock on the most scenic site in the city now awaits someone with imagination.

I'm not trying to peddle some property that Ray Chapman has listed, but I couldn't help but notice that the location overlooking the Canyon Lakes on North University is available.

Yessiree, the old Red Raider drive-in and other nearby clutter has been eliminated and that whole end of town is ripe for upgrading.

Chapman says the preliminary thinking is that the 25.5-acre site will be subdivided with offices overlooking the lakes and warehouses on the remainder.

Properly done, that can be a first-class development.

John D. Lofton:

Poor Carry Little Of Tax Load

WASHINGTON—1976 was a presidential election year and an ideal time for demagogic attacks on the structure of the federal tax system.

In his first nationally televised debate with President Gerald Ford, candidate Jimmy Carter called the tax system "a disgrace to this country."

"Few things are more calculated to destroy the confidence of ordinary taxpayers in the fairness of the nation's tax laws than the mushrooming suspicion that numerous provisions are being surreptitiously written into the laws for the special benefit of certain wealthy individuals and corporations.

NOW, UNDOUBTEDLY MANY of you are saying: "The present tax system does rip off the average citizen!" But is this true? It doesn't appear to be.

The American Enterprise Institute here has just published a booklet titled "The Distribution of the Tax Burden," co-authored by Edgar Browning, a professor of economics at the University of Virginia, and William Johnson, an associate professor of economics at the same school.

This study divided all households into 10 groups based on income and computed the average tax rate for each of the basic categories of taxes in the U.S.—sales and excise taxes, payroll taxes, income taxes, and property and corporation taxes. Based on 1976 data, Browning and Johnson discovered the following:

— THE WEALTHIEST 15 percent of households pay approximately half of all taxes, while the top 10 percent of these households alone contribute more than 40 percent of total tax receipts.

— The overall tax system is "highly progressive," with the wealthiest households taxed at rates three times as high as the rates that apply to the poorest households.

Tax rates rise from 11.7 percent for the poorest 10 percent of households to 38.3 percent for the wealthiest 10 percent of households.

— All major tax groups place a higher tax rate on the wealthy than on the poor. Browning and Johnson say: "The upper 1 percent of households face a combined tax rate of nearly 50 percent."

The major reason tax rates are so low for poorer households, say Browning and Johnson, is that a large fraction of their income is comprised of non-tax government transfers.

Over three-quarters of these transfers are indexed to prices, and therefore are increased whenever prices are raised by sales taxes.

ment, but what it needs is a Crown Jewel...

A restaurant with an atmosphere unique for 300 miles around could be both a highly successful venture and an original anchor for transforming the upper Canyon Lakes into a watering hole that could become as famous in time as San Antonio's River Walk.

Whatever happens at the southwest corner of University and The Lakes can set the tone for nearby development. Send us, please, a man with dramatic flair...

Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi favors Ted Kennedy for President, which is good to remember if you ever get a chance to vote for president of Libya.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat describes Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini as a "lunatic." He may be an Arab but he speaks good English.

A New York woman is suing the maker of a breast implant, which she claims burst and leaked. She wants \$7.5 million, which certainly would make a millionaire out of someone who is flat busted.

THE CROSBY COUNTY Pioneer Memorial Museum's publication of W. Hubert Curry's book about Hank Smith is a masterpiece.

"Sun Rising on the West, The Saga of Henry Clay and Elizabeth Smith" was a labor of love by Curry, who published The Crosbyton Review for 21 years.

Hank Smith, of course, was the settler who moved to the edge of the Staked Plains in 1875 to pioneer a farming and ranching empire which Curry watched develop into one of the richest in the world.

"Hank and 'Aunt Hank' became legends in their lifetimes. He wrote his own memoirs on Big Ten red back school tablets a couple of years before his death in 1912.

Curry, whose father published the Crosbyton weekly for two decades before he took over, drew on those memoirs, letters, deeds, court papers, ledgers, notes, newspaper clippings and national archives to weave an authentic story of historical significance.

"I ENJOYED researching this story as much or more than anything else I have done in a lifetime," Curry wrote in the book's preface.

"Sun Rising on the West" is the third book published in two years by the Crosby County Memorial Museum, of which Verna Anne Wheeler is curator.

"Pretty good, huh?," asks Billy Stockton, who used to work for Curry at the Crosbyton Review. It's better than pretty good, I'd say. "Sun Rising on the West" is a book that every professional and amateur historian should have.

Those who are interested in West Texas and in how it was tamed, conquered and transformed into one of the garden spots of the world by men and women exemplified by the Hank Smiths will find it especially significant.



— Eighty percent of all households pay less than the overall average tax rate of 29.1 percent. Browning and Johnson note:

"On a per household basis, the average family in the bottom 80 percent pays about \$750 less in taxes while the average family in the top tenth pays about \$6,000 more than it would with a proportional tax system."

My point here is a fine one: Whatever else it may be, the American tax system is not a rip-off of the poor, or grossly unbalanced, or a welfare system for the rich.

As Browning and Johnson document in great detail, the structure of the U.S. tax system is such that it soaks the wealthy and goes easiest on those who are least able to pay.



Sylvia Porter:

Make Sure Your Will Fulfills Your Wishes



WASHINGTON—To the threshold question of whether or not to have a will, the blunt answer is that next to your birth certificate and marriage license your will may be the most important document of your life.

Yet an estimated seven out of 10 in the United States die without leaving wills! About the only reason you should not have a will is if you are satisfied to die intestate (without a will) and have your estate divided and administered according to the state laws relating to intestacy. As an intestate:

- You would not have an executor chosen by you.
The person who administers your estate would be determined by the law of your state. In many states your surviving spouse would have priority as an administrator over your children.

THAT MAY BE fine if your surviving spouse is the parent of your children. But suppose that your spouse is a step-parent who does not see eye to eye with your children by a former marriage.

Even worse, suppose that in addition to your children by a former marriage you are also survived by children with your present spouse. These children would be favored by your spouse.

Do you intend to treat your surviving children equally or do you want to perpetuate a family feud that will rage for years?

And say you are survived by children, but not by a spouse. In most states the law says that each child has an equal right to administer your estate. That has divided an almost incredible number of families!

The survivors draw up sides and fight bitterly and relentlessly to control the administration.

THIS SITUATION also applies when there is no surviving spouse or children but there are other family survivors entitled to administration.

What happens if there is no one who is entitled by law to administration? The public administrator is then pressed into service.

He is an absolute stranger to you and will administer your estate according to law but impersonally and with as much interest in your treasures as an indifferent salesman selling a pair of hideous shoes.

You are the master of your property and can dispose of it (with certain restrictions in the event of a surviving spouse or the amount that you can leave to charities) by will to anyone and in such amounts as you desire.

You can reward those you love and eliminate the unfaithful. You can provide for friends or charities.

HOWEVER, IF YOU die intestate, state law will decide the shares of your survivors.

There can be no gifts to friends or charities, and if the law says that there are no surviving relatives

Florida residents have figured out a way to beat the even-odds gas rationing system. All it takes is a screwdriver. A car owner with an even-numbered plate finds someone with an odd-numbered plate, and they alternate plates as desired.

close enough in kinship to inherit, the state will take all.

The tax consequences of dying without a will can be horrendous. For instance, your estate is entitled to a federal marital deduction on account of property left to a surviving spouse—which may require careful and expert estate planning.

Do you take full advantage of the marital deduction and increase your surviving spouse's potential taxable estate?

Do you provide income to your spouse for life, but with no option to dispose of the assets producing this income, and full tax? In this case the principal could go to your children without further taxes that might otherwise be required of your spouse's estate.

Do you sharpen a pencil and figure out your best options in dollars and cents? Not one of these options is available to you if you die intestate.

If you die survived by minor children and no spouse, do you want to designate their guardian? Or do you want your estate to pay for a bond for a court-appointed guardian or administrator and their attendant fees?

IF YOU ARE the proprietor of a business, do you want it continued or liquidated? Are you concerned by the type of investment that your administrator will make according to law or do you want to leave some specific instructions?

Do you have items of extreme sentimental value that you want to leave to particular friends or relatives and not sold to strangers? Can your family afford to have your assets tied up while the court appoints your administrator?

If none of the above matters is of any concern to you, then by all means die intestate.

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USDA Expects Farm Trend To Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 37,000 farmers in the United States went out of business this year. They were bought out by other farmers or their farms were turned into suburban developments.

In an annual report, the government recently estimated the number of American farms declined 1.6 percent to 2.33 million this year, continuing a 44-year trend toward fewer and larger farms.

The Agriculture Department predicted another 1 percent decline next year to 2.31 million farms.

The average farm was 213 acres in 1950. By 1970, the average had grown to 373 acres. Last year, the average was 444 acres. This year it was 450 acres and next year it may be 453 acres.

The number of American farms peaked at 6.81 million in 1935. The number fell to 5.65 million by 1950, to 3.96 million in 1960 and to 2.95 million at the start of this decade.

A steadily declining number of farms was one of the factors that prompted Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to call for a national dialogue on the future of agriculture.

Earlier this year, he warned that a handful of giant operators would control future American food production "if we don't act now."

He recently completed 10 public hearings throughout the nation to listen to the public's ideas about the future of the family farm.

An estimated loss of nearly three million acres of farmland this past year is another source of concern to government policymakers. Another federal study is exploring ways to stem a loss of cropland to development, such as suburbs to shopping centers.

The national average farm size reflected wide variations from state to state.

In Arizona, there are 5,800 farms averaging 6,983 acres each. In California, there are 60,000 farms averaging 538 acres. In Connecticut, there are 3,700 farms with an average of 122 acres each.

In Illinois, the average farm size is 268 acres and there are 107,000 farms. Of the 121,000 farms in Iowa, the average farm was 281 acres.

Problems Still Plague Veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee says most Vietnam veterans have successfully readjusted to civilian life — but as many as half a million still have school and job problems stemming from the war.

In a prepared statement, Cranston said the hearings would try to determine whether new programs are needed or whether the same goals can be reached by making existing programs more effective.

He said the hearings will be "an effort to fine-tune the present system of benefits for Vietnam-era veterans, and to determine what the government should do to help further."

Sep. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is also assistant Senate Democratic leader, made his assessment in an announcement last week that his committee will

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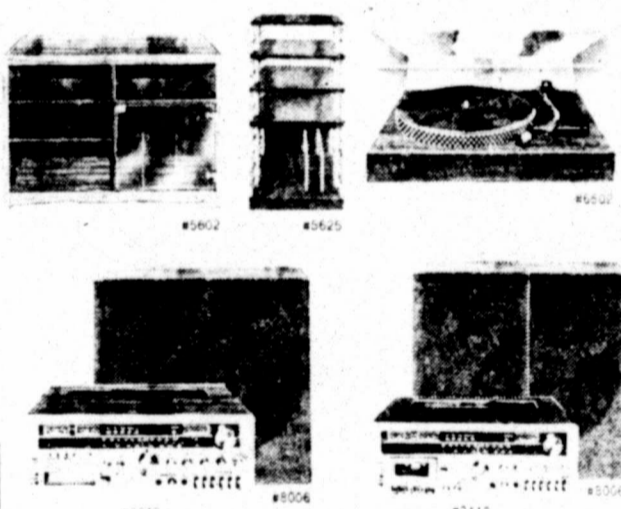
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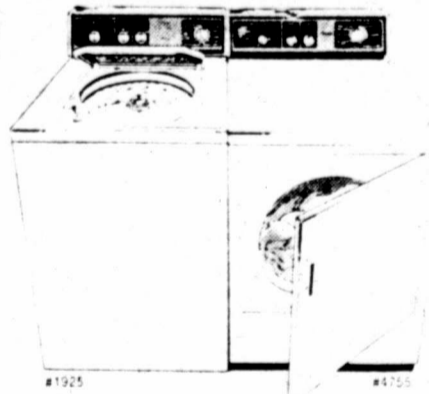
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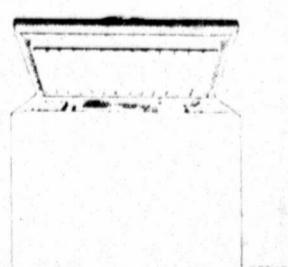
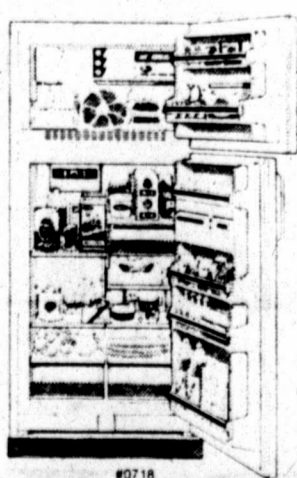
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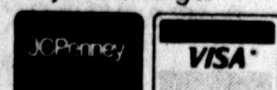
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Mortgage Debt Increases In '70s Housing Boom

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — America's attitude toward debt changed in the 1970s. Middle-class families became financial sophisticates. Taking their cues from government and big business, they learned to leverage.

Not just with credit cards either. With sometimes enthusiastic support from lenders, Americans increased the total mortgage debt on single-family homes to \$750 billion in 1979, more than triple the 1970 total.

Lenders broke the 25 percent standard, a decades-old rule of thumb that theoretically measured the limit of a family's income that could be spent on housing. The new standard was closer to 35 percent.

Inflation and high interest costs forced the break, but they had less to do with other banking changes, such as the inclusion of a wife's income in determining credit-worthiness, and mortgages to unmarried couples.

Maturities tended to grow longer. The 30-year mortgage became common as a means of keeping installments within a family's range. Mortgage insurance permitted families to borrow more than they otherwise could.

With market values increasing at 17.2 percent from July 1978 to July 1979, many families built up enormous equities in their homes. At that rate of growth it takes only 4 1/2 years for a home to double in value.

The temptation to use that equity was great, especially since wages were higher than when the mortgage was originated, and thus the ability to repay was stronger. Banks accommodated those wishes. Why not, when they could trade an old 8 percent mortgage for a new one at 12 percent?

Lenders too were pressed by inflation and high interest. Savings and loan associations, which hold 55 percent of private home mortgages, found it difficult to compete for funds, or to make profitable loans.

In the first instance, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board changed its regulations and permitted S&Ls to offer six-month certificates whose rates floated higher with the rates for U.S. Treasury certificates.

In the second instance, states began in 1979 to lift usury ceilings, some of which forbade mortgages higher than 10 percent, though mortgage rates generally were 11.5. Lifting the ceilings made mortgage money available, but in some instances people paid 15 percent for it.

The variable rate mortgage, whose cost to the borrower rises or falls with rates in general, and the graduated-payment mortgage, payments which begin low and rise with earning power, may resolve some problems.

The latter-type mortgage originated with a Federal program, as did so many housing programs. Government was deep into housing in the 1970s.

Housing and Urban Development aid made it less risky to rehabilitate inner-city housing. At least one-quarter of new apartment projects during the decade benefited from Section 8 of the Housing Act, which subsidized rents of low-income tenants. And the Government National Mortgage Association offered permanent financing for low-rent housing.

The liveliest new financial concept discussed at the November annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Associations was the rollover mortgage.

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similar in concept to a mortgage system popular in Canada.

Lenders applauded T. Stewart Ripley, chairman of the Trust Companies Association of Canada, after he described the rollover, which means that the interest rate on a 20-year loan commitment may be reconsidered — rolled over — at agreed-upon intervals of a year or two or five.

Jay Janis, chairman of the Bank Board, which regulates nationally char-

tered S&L loan associations, told delegates he viewed such loans favorably. And the state-chartered People Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, actually offered a one-year mortgage in the same month.

The relaxing of restraints by borrowers, lenders and regulators worries many

people, and their concern is probably more financial than puritanical. They fear borrowers, and lenders too, are over-leveraged.

"The Coming Real Estate Crash," a book by two investment counselors, now competes for space with the popular how-to-do-it real estate books. And stock

brokers, who saw funds transferred from stocks to real estate, are warning repeatedly that what goes up must come down.

Builders, borrowers, buyers, homeowners, landlords, Realtors all have

asked themselves whether the boom of the '70s will become the bust of the '80s. Or will it, they wonder, be the prelude to more of the same?

Next: The possibilities, pro and con.

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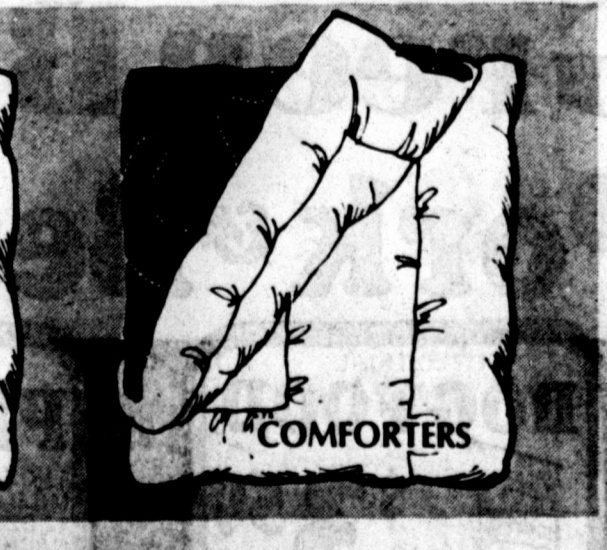
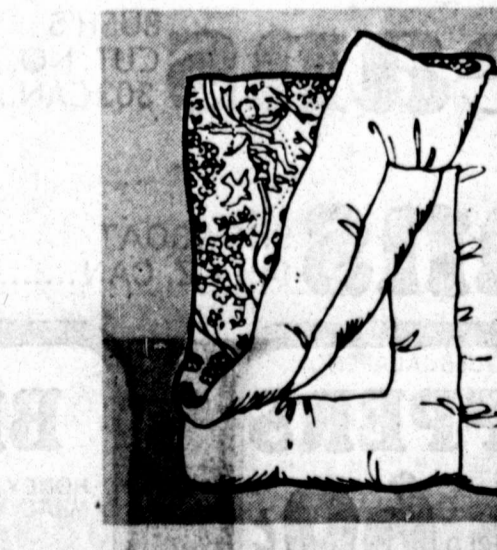
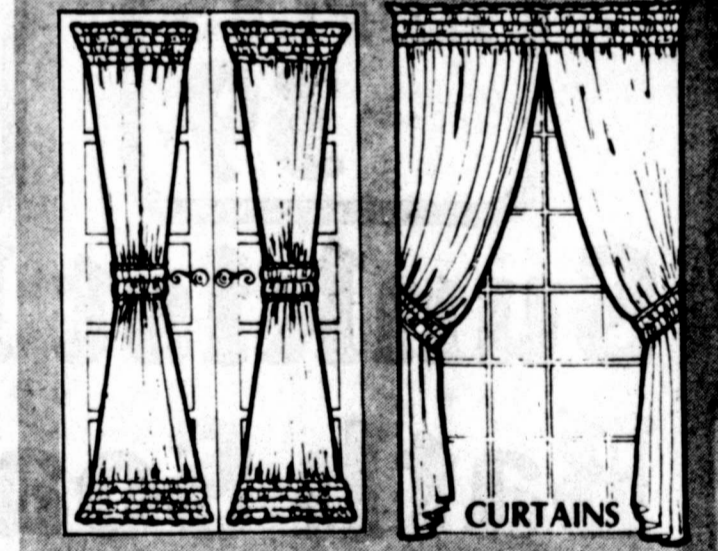
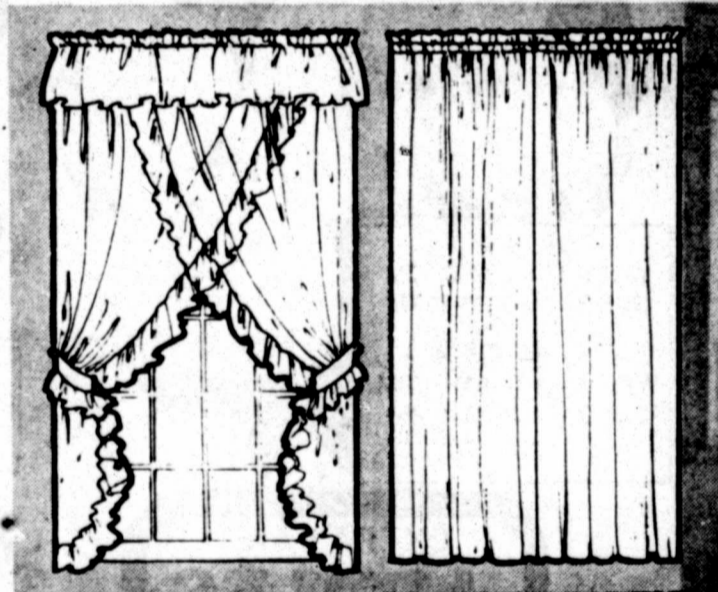
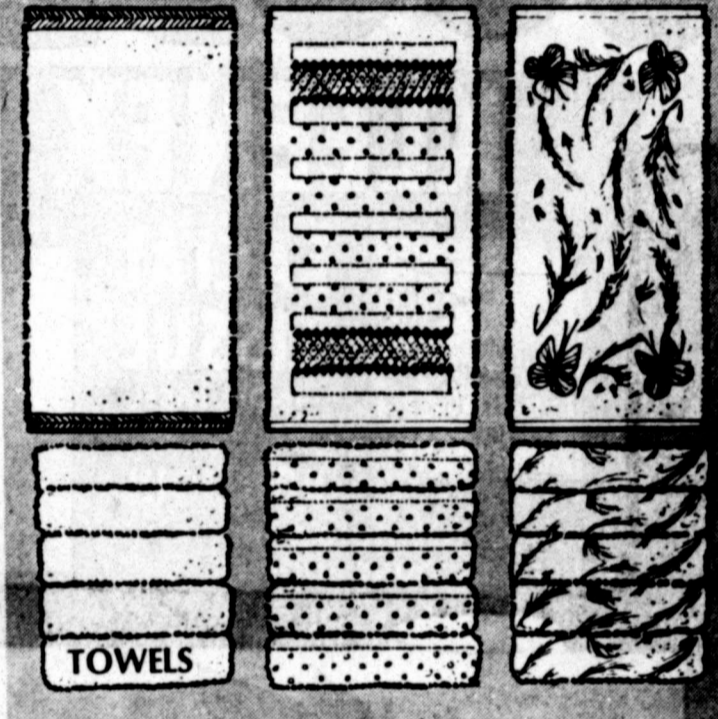
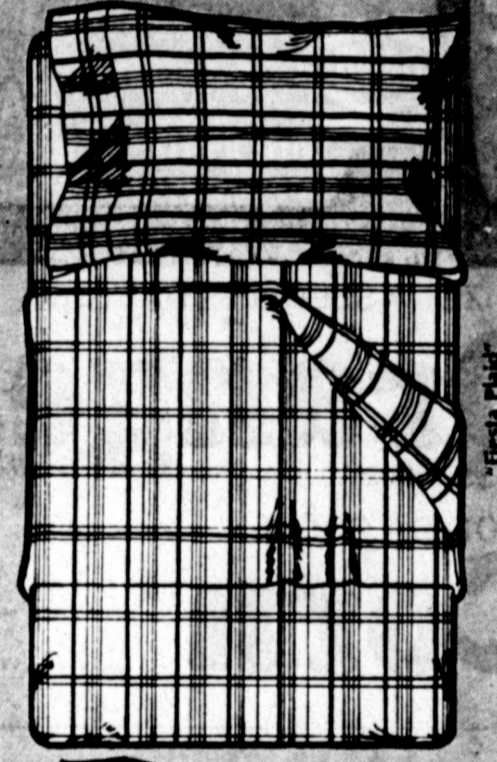
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\$100,000 Bail Set For Accused Killer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has set bail of \$100,000 for one of three men accused in an alleged murder-for-hire plot in which two women were stabbed to death.

Judge Milton B. Allen set the bail for David Robertson, 18, an Essex Community College freshman, who had been held without bail since his arrest Christmas Eve. The two other men are being held without bail.

Robertson is charged with homicide, robbery and use of a deadly weapon in the stabbing deaths of Mary Thompson, 23, and her grandmother, Maria Zisser, 83.

CORRECTIONS:

In our "Big Sale" circular inserted in The Lubbock Avalanche Journal, January 1, 1980 the following errors occurred.

- Page 3 do not have B cups in size 40 in longline Bra #1975. Rain checks will be issued.
- Page 5 Long sleeve shirts not available.
- Page 9 Carpet Remnants not available, late arrival.
- Page 15 #1351, Sewing machine, late arrival.
- Page 16 The price of the Craftsman 13 pc. drill bit set does not include the box as shown, but does come in a plastic case. #4186 19-in tabletop color TV, not available; #9256x-94135, Sears LXI Series 3 pc. stereo system not available.
- Page 17 #2980310" Bench saw not available. Rain checks will be issued.
- Page 19 #4816 Tool set-blade/5293 grate late arrival.
- Page 23 Cartridges will be a late arrival.

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Federal Grain Inspection Criticized By GAO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, charges that federal grain inspection is too expensive, that standards are too lenient and that federal employees are poorly trained.

The Agriculture Department said it is making major improvements in the inspection system created by federal law in 1976 following a scandal involving misgrading and shortweighing of grain exports.

Prior to the 1976 act, the government supervised state and private agencies. The act now requires that all grain transferred into and out of an export elevator be officially monitored. The report said money can be saved if weight monitoring

is reduced for grain transferred into elevators.

Foreign buyers are protected when grain is weighed leaving elevators, the report said.

The Agriculture Department disagrees with the congressional investigators' contention that official weighing should be discontinued for a company's own grain shipments received at its own elevator.

Despite Agriculture Department opposition, a House subcommittee is expected to consider early this year legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, to cut back on some inspection of shipments received by elevators.

The program to inspect grain for quality and weight cost \$41.4 million in fiscal year 1978, of which \$24.5 million was recovered through fees.

The Agriculture Department's position differs from conclusions of an internal study by the department's inspector general. It found weight checks on about 40 percent of grain received at export elevators was not worth the expense.

Twenty-five percent of receipts were intracompany shipments. Another 15 percent was purchased based on origin weights. The inspector general said inspection of shipments owned by the receiving elevator should be discontinued or inspected just 25 percent of the time.

The report said weight monitoring is inefficient. Federal employees watch while private company officials do the weighing.

Congressional investigators said official weight monitoring could be reduced for inbound truck and rail shipments. Truck drivers could observe weighing to prevent manipulation, the report said.

"The cost of inbound weight monitoring is eventually borne by the country elevator and the farmer," the report said.

The pending Ashley bill would exempt intracompany shipments from official weighing when received at elevators and would permit shippers and receivers to waive official inbound weighing for shipments via truck or rail.

Official weighing could be waived for grain shipped from an export port to a U.S. destination.

But the Federal Grain Inspection Service argues that costs of monitoring weighing of those shipments are justified to have orderly grain marketing.

The General Accounting Office report said all barge shipments should continue to be monitored because barge-shipped grain is sold on the basis of weight at destination. The report rejected the grain

inspection service's contention that the proposal would discriminate against barge traffic.

Grain inspection officials agreed with most other criticisms of the grain inspection effort by congressional investigators.

Investigators said tolerances for insects in grain are too lenient. Insects are not disclosed unless they exceed certain levels. But the study found, for example, that presence of a single weevil usually means more weevils will appear.

Procedures do not assure that all grain in a shipment meets specified grade standards. Of 271 shiploading logs reviewed by investigators, 40 percent showed that portions of shipments were lower quality grain than the grade specified.

Foreigners, while perceiving improvements since passage of the 1976 act, complained that lenient standards permitted excessive sprout damage in

wheat, foreign material in soybeans and moisture in corn.

A system for handling foreigners' complaints was found to be ineffective. Foreigners did not complain because the government could do little to assist in settling disputes with American exporters.

The report also criticized grain inspection personnel for lack of training and high turnover. In some locations, turnover rates of weighing personnel were as high as 50 percent.

As of early 1979, less than half of the weight monitoring personnel had received formal weight training.

Investigators said they found weighmen who could not monitor grain flow because they did not understand elevator control boards.

The report said money could be saved if some monitoring were done by closed-circuit television and if personnel overtime costs were cut.

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CHICAGO (AP) — "Murals Without Walls: Arshile Gorky's Aviation Murals Rediscovered" is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Feb. 3. The exhibition presents the rediscovered mural panels painted by Gorky for the Newark Airport in 1936-37. The museum says the murals, lost from view for over 30 years, were found in 1973 beneath 14 layers of paint in the airport's 1935-54 Administration Building.

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Final Opinion Of Carter Awaits Hostages' Return

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In terms of personal history, President Carter may someday look back on 1979 as the high and low point of his presidency.

With the beginning of 1980, his hopes undoubtedly are focused on a peaceful resolution of the holdover Iranian crisis, and his own re-election.

The immediate problems are before him, but there is nothing on record to show that Carter has any soaring dreams or goals that will enhance the greatness of America in the 1980's.

If anything, he has projected a more pragmatic vision of a nation coming to grips with the energy shortage, belt tightening and retrenching.

At the beginning of 1979, Carter had not yet firmly fixed his presidency or his personality on the nation. He was neither particularly admired nor hated in the public perception, compared to some of his predecessors.

If anything, he was eminently fair game for his detractors, and throughout the country there was no great confidence in him or where he was leading the nation. The pundits decided early on he was no leader, and were saying — with-out equivocation — he was a one-term president.

If the popularity polls are a barom-

eter, Carter hit a rock bottom 19 percent, lower than both Truman and Nixon when their presidencies were in the political depths.

In those early days, Carter kept blaming his image failures to his desire to confront tough problems — problems he said other presidents had avoided.

Throughout the year, he focused on stirring up support for a comprehensive energy program and winning ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Neither saw final action, but the energy package has a good chance of passage early next year.

One of the highlights for Carter in early 1979 was the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel on the front lawn of the White House. Without his prodding and patient diplomacy, it never could have become a reality.

He did a lot of traveling during the year. He indulged in high-level diplomacy, going to Vienna to meet Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and signing the SALT Treaty and to the Tokyo Economic Summit to set oil conservation goals.

It's customary for a president's stock to shoot up with summit successes abroad. But not for Carter. When he returned to Washington in July, his wife Rosalynn and his personal pollster Pat Caddell confronted him with samplings

of public opinion indicating a dark political future.

In a dramatic move he cancelled without explanation a televised address on the energy problem, causing worldwide rumors and speculation. A day later, he explained he was reassessing the nation's

Washington Window

goals and future. Actually, he was mainly reassessing his own administration and how he could revive his presidency.

He held a "Domestic Summit" for 12 days at Camp David, summoning 150 experts from all fields from across the land to solicit their advice.

In the end he came down from the mountain and announced there was a "malaise" sweeping the country and warned of the future dangers of the energy crisis.

His own cure for the malaise was to abruptly fire four members of his Cabinet some of whose political loyalties were suspect and others who had a history of friction with his Georgia circle of advisers. The Cabinet purge shook up the country and the world markets.

It then followed that Carter would appoint Cabinet members who promised first to be "team players" and who, since then, have worked hard for his re-election.

Although his political future has been in the forefront for many months, the certainty of Sen. Edward Kennedy's en-

try into the race galvanized Carter into becoming an immediate activist candidate. He mapped out a strenuous travel schedule and he began running scared.

But history is replete with the changing fortunes of presidents who have had to deal with a crisis. On Nov. 4, Carter was faced with the capture of American diplomats in the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran.

The war or peace buck had stopped at his desk. In the days and weeks that followed, he steered a course of patient diplomacy while continuing to escalate the price for the Iranians. In doing so he established a "presidential" image in the

eyes of his countrymen and rallied the country.

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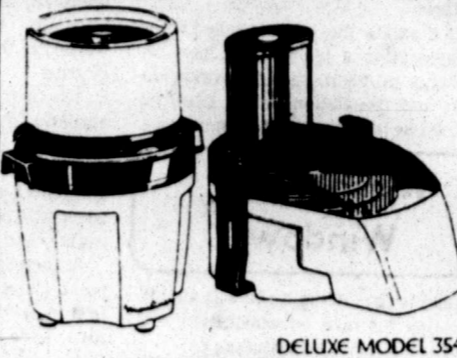
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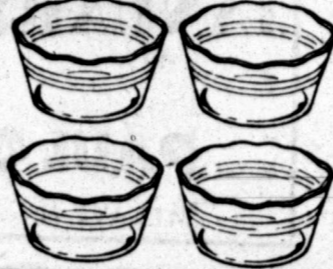
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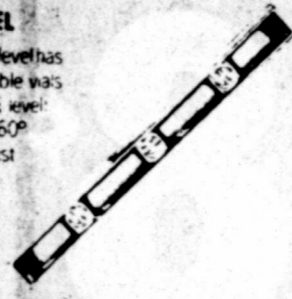


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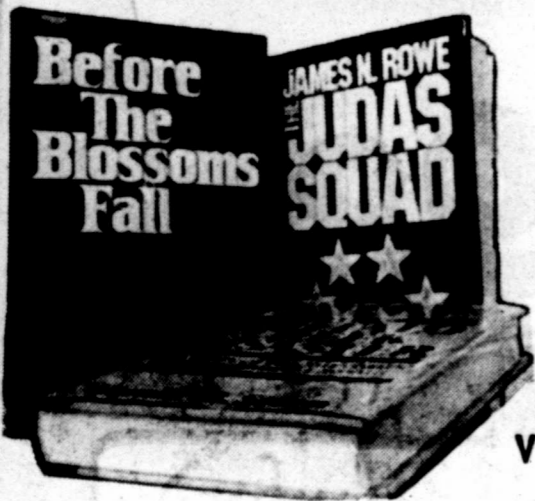


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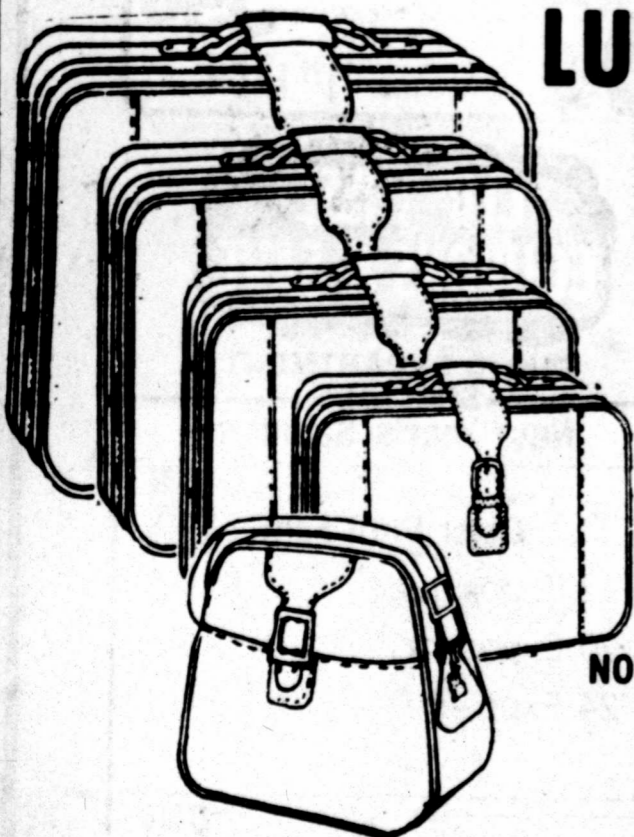
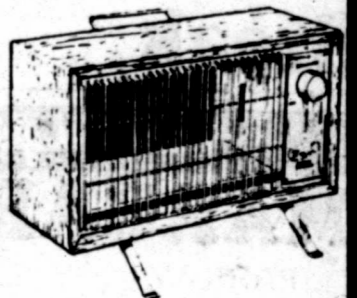
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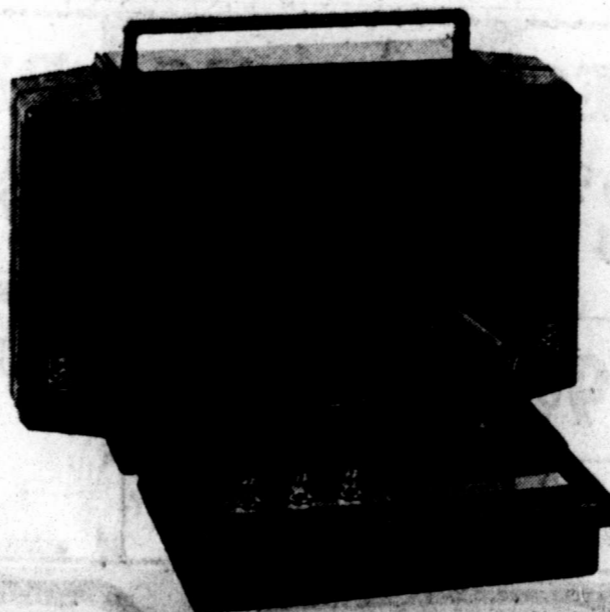
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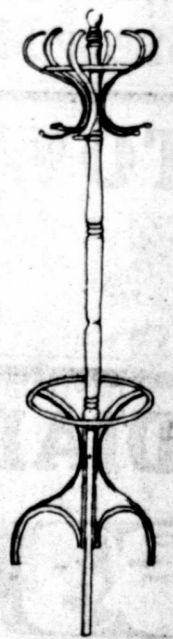
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VISA

Afghanistan Cracks Down On Western Reporters

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The reporters who arrived in Afghanistan's capital on the first plane from the West after the Soviet coup had a day of freedom in which to work.

Then the new communist government realized what it had admitted to the country and cracked down.

As the nearly empty DC-10 from West Germany landed on Sunday, three days after the coup, we could see a large field full of Soviet tanks, armored personnel carriers and fur-capped troops jogging about to keep warm in the early-morning chill.

Inside the terminal, Afghan officials smiled broadly as if glad that the world had not forgotten them.

"Welcome and enjoy your stay," said the immigration official as he stamped my visa, hardly noticing that I had declared myself "writer for The Associated Press."

For much of the day, I and the few other Western reporters on the flight had virtually the run of the city. We rode by the past government buildings guarded by Soviet troops and watched convoys of troops leave for the countryside to battle the Moslem rebels.

But a visit to the Ministry of Informa-

tion and Culture was brief. "We can give no interviews now," said a nervous official. "You must understand, there have been some changes. Maybe later."

A deep disgust for the Russians was apparent among people on the street. Men stared coldly and occasionally spat as I walked by. But at the word "America" frowns turned to smiles.

"America should come and help us get rid of them," said one young Afghan nodding toward a Soviet convoy.

A few hours after our flight, another plane arrived from New Delhi, India, bringing 15 photographers, reporters and TV crewmen. By then, somebody was having second thoughts, and the new arrivals were not allowed to leave the airport. After nearly eight hours, word was sent to the immigration officials there — no reporters.

Meanwhile, all telephone and telex channels from Kabul were cut and those of us who had been roaming the city were unable to get our dispatches out. So we visited our colleagues at the airport and gave them our stories to be filed when they got back to New Delhi.

I had returned to my hotel and was waiting in the lobby for another taxi

when the door opened. The smiling man from immigration was there, this time with two friends carrying AK-47 assault rifles.

"You must come with us," he said, still smiling. "All the journalists must stay at another hotel where we can insure your safety."

After a few minutes in the taxi, it was clear the "other hotel" had wings. But by the time we arrived at the airport, the last flight of the day was taxiing down the runway, preparing to take off for

New Delhi. Since I did not have a ticket for India, the station manager would not stop the plane. Four of us were left behind.

"OK, you can stay," said a young official. "You are our guest for tonight, then you leave."

A snowstorm closed the airport, extending our stay to three days. We were housed in the city's best hotel, with two uniformed men, each with an AK-47, to see that we stayed put.

Word of our plight circulated among

the diplomatic community, and a number of sources we wanted to see came to us. Later, the guard was relaxed and we were able to slip out for tours of the city, ostensibly to buy airline tickets or shop for souvenirs.

One television crew managed to film Soviet guards at the post office while looking for "souvenirs."

The "hospitality" ended Wednesday morning when flights departed for Turkey and India.

"Be there at 8 o'clock," we were told.

And despite our guest status, we were billed for our rooms.

But we were free to travel on our own to the airport, permitting one last long tour of the city. By now, the Soviets were staying out of sight, except for the radio station and other key installations.

As the customs chief checked us out, he smiled broadly.

"Ah, my dear friend," he told one photographer as he stamped his exit permit. "When you look at this stamp, you remember me long time."

Afghan Experts Predict Long, Bloody War

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is only the start of a long, bloody conflict likely to draw in hundreds of thousands of Russian troops, one of the world's leading Afghanistan experts says.

Louis Dupree, an American scholar who has lived with Afghanistan's tribesmen and trekked with its nomadic peoples, said he believes that, on the basis of his 30 years experience in central Asia, the Soviets will be unable to dominate the rugged, mountainous nation with the 50,000-60,000 troops they have airlifted

into the country.

"The Afghans are born with weapons in their hands," Dupree, 55, said in an interview in his home in Lahore. "They fight to have fun. It's a way of life."

Dupree, who is associated with the American Universities Field Staff in Lahore as an adjunct professor at Pennsylvania State University, said he lived with his wife in Kabul, the Afghan capital, until he was imprisoned without charges and expelled.

"Afghanistan is the perfect desert and mountain territory for guerrilla activity,"

he said. "I think it will take as many as one million (Soviet) men to do the job. It's going to be a Vietnam all over again. They're going to have to blanket the country."

As the Americans did in Vietnam, Dupree says the Russians will have to establish military strongholds around urban areas in an attempt to wipe out rural-based guerrillas.

"The Russians are sealing off the country and they're going to try to systematically destroy it province by province," he said. "But it won't work with

the number of men they have now. They may be able to pacify one area, but as soon as they turn their backs, it will spring up again."

The scholar said Afghan tribesmen have the ability to melt into desert or mountain strongholds, and fight only at night, Dupree said.

But there are important differences between the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the American experience in Vietnam, Dupree said, including the absence of domestic dissent in the Soviet Union.

Clergymen Fail On Iran Peace Mission

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A private nine-day mission by American clergymen seeking the release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran ended in failure today.

"We leave with the sadness that no progress could be made" toward releasing the Americans, said the Rev. Jimmy Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio. Allen led the group of six clergymen and a professor of Iranian studies who arrived here Christmas Eve without the sanction of the Iranian or the American governments.

"We are gratified by the fact that the language about the hostages has altered from the issue of whether they will be released to when they will be released," said Bishop Dale White of the United Methodist Church of New Jersey, another member of the group.

"We believe our presence has contributed to reaching a climate for further conversations and a chance to alter direc-

tions," the delegation said in a joint statement issued before they departed for home by plane.

"We are hopeful that enough restraint can be exercised on the matter of the Americans at the embassy to work out means of actual acts of good faith which will result in their safe return home," the statement said.

They said they had two long meetings inside the embassy compound with the militant students holding the hostages since Nov. 4, but were not allowed to meet with the captives. They also met Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary strongman, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

"I believe the hostages are safe and well cared for," said the Rev. Charles Caesarini, assistant to the presiding bishop of the American Episcopal Church in New York. "We came away convinced of the students' commitment to care for

their well being."

Four other clergymen, three Americans and a Frenchman, were invited by Iran to conduct Christmas services for the hostages and saw 43 of them.

Asked what message his group would carry back to the American people, Allen told a reporter, "We will say please try to be patient, please try to exercise full restraint. This is a nationalist movement in Iran, a freedom movement."

"We are firmly convinced that no military solution for the crisis should be attempted," the clergymen said in their statement. "This is a religious revolution. We found a willingness to die for the cause everywhere."

The group was highly critical of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

"We were appalled by the systematic torture and slaughter endured by the Iranian people for 26 years under a savage dictatorship. We are certain that no similar kind of government would be tolerated in our own nation for 24 hours," their statement said.

"We in our country are not able to un-

derstand the depth of outrage the Iranian people feel about the previous regime," Allen added. "We somehow don't understand that they have a hard time hearing the outrage and anger that we are feeling over the issue of the Americans at the embassy."

Asked when he thought the future might hold, Allen said, "I believe there will be some kind of trial that will evolve from this whole thing. Some kind of world tribunal that will examine the issues of the Iranians before the conscience of the world."

Other members of the delegation were the Revs. William Kirby and John Walsh, the Methodist-Presbyterian and Baptist chaplains of Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.

Day 61

HOSTAGES

INS Seeking 25 Iranian Consulate Employees

CHICAGO (AP) — Immigration officials are looking for 25 employees of the Iranian Consulate who failed to appear at a meeting to report their plans for leaving the United States.

William Skidmore, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman, said the employees, who have diplomatic status, did not show up Wednesday for the scheduled meeting with INS officials here.

The 25 were to report their plans to

leave the country in line with an order by President Carter trimming the size of the Iranian diplomatic corps in this country.

Carter announced the proposed action several weeks ago in retaliation for the

holding of American hostages by Iranian militants in Tehran.

Officials at the Iranian Consulate in Chicago refused to comment on the situation.

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Violence Mars Indian Elections

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Voters ignored record cold weather and widespread violence today to elect India's sixth prime minister in balloting many saw as a choice between oppression and chaos.

Taxis quadrupled their fares, old people walked miles and the nation shut down as half of India's 360 million voters selected from 2,237 candidates to fill 244 of the 524 contested seats in the nation's seventh elected Parliament.

The first round of voting began at 8 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Wednesday EST) and closed at 4 p.m. (5:30 a.m. EST). Despite howling winds, snow, sleet and rain some election officials still compared the turnout to the 1977 general elections in which 72 percent of the electorate cast ballots.

A final round of voting will be held Sunday and final results are expected to be announced Tuesday.

Deaths and scores of injuries marred the election. In the old section of Hydera-

bad in Andhra Pradesh state in central India, two angry crowds clashed in fighting that left a young man dead and at least 30 injured.

Police said the free-for-all with clubs and rocks followed the rekindling of an old argument between two men who had come out to vote. Two stabbings also were reported in the city.

In Amroha in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, officials said police opened fire on a mob of angry voters and

killed three people. In Meerut, six low caste Hindus were attacked when they showed up to vote.

An unusually large number of women defied their husbands and joined the long lines to vote for Mrs. Gandhi, whose party was expected to win the largest single bloc in the new Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi and caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh are considered the top contenders, but political analysts predicted neither would gain an absolute majority.

Such a development could throw the world's largest democratic nation into a new round of political maneuvering.

Both candidates were unable to return from last minute campaigning to cast their votes because bad weather grounded their planes in a record cold wave that has killed 49 people in the last 10 days.

Snow and rain were widespread over northern India and many polling places were nearly deserted. Howling winds and snow, sleet and drizzle caused one polling station in Kashmir to close.

Conversations were often cynical as voters rubbed their hands to keep warm in lines at polling places. Posters showed pictures of one candidate stabbing another in the back. "Remember the Emergency of (former Prime Minister) Indira Gandhi," read one supporting the Janata Party of Jagjivan Ram.

"Let's choose a government that can govern," said another that favors Mrs. Gandhi.

The two major contenders have conducted their campaigns on a very personal basis. Ram has stumped for the Janata Party in an attempt to keep Mrs. Gandhi, whom he calls a "Hitler-like dictator," out of power.

The major plank in Mrs. Gandhi's campaign platform calls for an end to the economic and political chaos that began six months ago with the collapse of the Janata government.

Lord Soames Rejects Demand For Extension Of Cease-Fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Britain's interim governor has rejected a demand for a formal extension of the deadline for thousands of black guerrillas to report to special camps as part of the cease-fire arrangements in the seven-year civil war.

The demands to extend the deadline beyond midnight were made by both wings of the Patriotic Front as British spokesmen reported some 5,000 guerrillas, out of the estimated 16,000 in the country, had made their way to the camps by today, the sixth day of the cease-fire.

"This upward trend is encouraging," one British source said, noting the number of guerrillas in the camps had been 3,500 two days ago.

But another 11,000 guerrillas remained in the bush, shunning the Commonwealth-manned rendezvous points and larger assembly camps for fear they were being enticed into a trap. The cease-fire is the first step toward elections for black majority rule in the formerly white-ruled breakaway British colony.

Lord Soames said Wednesday through a spokesman "the seven-day interval and the provision for assembly to be completed by midnight Jan. 4 are central elements in a solemn and binding agreement. They cannot now be changed."

He has said guerrillas outside assembly camps after the deadline would be "unlawful" — presumably liable to be shot. But the assertion was expected to be interpreted loosely for the first days

following the deadline.

Military sources said many of the arriving bush fighters were nervous and hostile with several incidents of Commonwealth officers having guns waved in their face, but no serious incidents were reported from the remote assembly points.

To placate the guerrillas, the lightly armed teams at the campsites offered them cups of tea, cigarettes and platefuls of beef and sadza.

Guerrillas being transported from the 23 rendezvous points to the 16 more permanent assembly areas by bus drew enthusiastic cheers from the black inhabitants of the villages they passed through.

Officials reported Wednesday 45 new incidents of violence and crime directly attributable to guerrilla units around the country that included the beating death of a black man in a village about 50 miles north of Salisbury and a clash with police that resulted in one guerrilla being killed.

Police said a third man — a chauffeur for the Zimbabwe Democratic Party — was stopped and killed outside a Mugabe headquarters in suburban Salisbury by a suspected guerrilla armed with a Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle.

Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front demanded the cease-fire consolidation period be extended to last six months but Joshua Nkomo's faction of the alliance said it was willing to settle for a few weeks.

A Mugabe spokesman, Enos Nkala, said if the governor, Lord Soames, turns

down the request, he would be to blame for any cease-fire breakdown and "he may find that he has a time bomb on his hands."

But Lord Soames said through a spokesman "the seven-day interval and the provision for assembly to be completed by midnight Jan. 4 are central elements in a solemn and binding agreement. They cannot now be changed."

He has said guerrillas outside assembly camps after the deadline would be "unlawful" — presumably liable to be shot. But the assertion was expected to be interpreted loosely for the first days following the deadline.

A Patriotic Front official announced that Mugabe would return from a five-year exile in Mozambique Saturday to spearhead a campaign for more time to consolidate the cease-fire. Another spokesman said many guerrillas are staying away from the welcoming centers because Rhodesian security forces, particularly black auxiliaries mostly loyal to former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, are still being deployed around the countryside in violation of the ceasefire.



TURNING THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN — It was back to work for most folks Wednesday, but school was out. And Amy Coates, 10, and Marcie Lewis, 7, both of Little Rock, Ark., kept the holidays in perspective by going head over heels on a trampoline. The mild weather ended Wednesday night, when snow covered the ground in northern Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect Identified In Strangulation

HEREFORD (Special) — A man released from prison only last month has been identified as the person authorities are searching for in connection with the beating and strangulation death of Lillie Mae Walker, 50, who lived in a small trailer house here with her four young grandchildren.

Mrs. Walker was found dead inside her residence about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Her grandchildren went to neighbors early Tuesday morning and said they heard quarreling at their house then went into another room and found Mrs. Walker's body, with an electrical cord twisted around her neck.

The victim also was thought to have been beaten on the head with a hammer, police said.

Millard (John) Lanier Moon, 41, who authorities said was released from the Huntsville state prison Dec. 4, has been charged with the murder. Hereford police Det. Dale Morgan said, Morgan added that Moon remained at large this morning.

The suspect had been serving a term for convictions of burglary and theft over \$200 before his parole, according to authorities. Morgan said Moon was paroled briefly in 1976, but that his parole was revoked after he violated terms set in the parole agreement.

The suspect also had a federal warrant against him for giving a false statement to a licensed firearms dealer in Austin during his parole in 1976, according to Morgan.

ing to Morgan. However, prison officials were not aware of the warrant when Moon was released in early December.

"If they had just checked, he would not have gotten out of prison," Morgan said.

Moon was described as a balding 5-foot-8, 150-pound man. He had been living in the home with Mrs. Walker and her grandchildren the past several weeks, according to Hereford Det. Sgt. Vernon Hope.

"He is believed to have fled the house in the victim's 1974 Plymouth station wagon, and he is also believed to be armed with a knife," Hope said. Police recovered a hammer they said was used to hit Mrs. Walker in the head.

Services for Mrs. Walker will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

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

A native of Antlers, Okla., she married William J. Walker at Truscott in 1951. He died in 1969. Mrs. Walker was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, William J. Jr. of Slaton and Thomas Leoylen of Hereford; a daughter, Helen Stone of Amarillo; two sisters, Nellie Fay Gilliland and Helen Hill, both of Hereford; two brothers, Herbert Cockerum and Thomas Cockerum, both of Hereford; and four grandchildren.

Local Officials Believe 2-Month-Old Abused

A 2-month-old Lubbock boy, suffering two broken arms, a broken collarbone and fractured ribs, was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said early today the baby was in satisfactory condition.

Case workers with the Department of Human Resources and city police said they believe the child sustained the multiple injuries from child abuse. Police reports and a spokesman for DHR said the infant's 25-year-old mother has been named as a suspect in the case.

However, the woman had not been arrested by this morning, police said.

Milynda Walker, DHR public information officer, said her agency was investigating the infant's plight and would recommend what action should be taken to Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford's office.

The baby, whose name was not released, was taken to a local doctor by his

mother and great-grandmother, according to police. He was then taken to HSC, where authorities were notified.

Police were told the infant's eyes were blackened about two weeks ago, but that the mother refused to take him to a doctor.

LCC Registrar Sees Record Enrollment

A record enrollment for the spring semester is expected at Lubbock Christian College, according to registrar Rickey Harman.

Registration for students who have not pre-enrolled is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday at the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center on campus.

Harman said about 1,125 are expected to enroll for the spring semester, a decrease of only 116 from a record fall enrollment of 1,241.

Ignacio Aguero

Services for Ignacio Aguero, 64, of 2716 Emory St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Aguero died at 12:52 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The San Jose native moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Karnes.

Survivors include his wife, Eulalia; three sons, Joe of Seattle, Wash., and Bi-dar and Ricardo, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Alicia Ysasaga and Mary Martha Rendon, both of Lubbock; a brother, David of Lubbock; three sisters, Isabel Hernandez of Victoria, Francis Trevino and Rose, both of San Antonio; and eight grandchildren.

Alfred Burks

JOHNSVILLE (Special) — Services for Alfred E. Burks, 66, of Lubbock will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Johnsville Community Church of Johnsville.

Burial will be in Johnsville Cemetery under the direction of Lacy Funeral Home in Stephenville. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Burks, who had lived in Lubbock since 1944, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Convalescent Center.

A native of Stephenville, he served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served as a cook and was once assigned temporarily as chief cook on the PT boat commanded by then-Lt. John F. Kennedy.

The retired truck driver was a member of Monterey Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Pat Crawford of Pasadena; a son, Alfred Burks of Pasadena; four brothers, Elmer of Uvalde, Lloyd of Stephenville, John of Mexia and Daryl of Alpine; five sisters, Urselle Carmack of Lubbock, Quata Marshall and Thelma Sikes, both of Alice, Velma Chew of Kerrville and Carmen Driver of Seminole; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jessie Bynum

Graveside services for Jessie D. Bynum, 95, of 4403 74th St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday at City of Lubbock Cemetery with

News Briefs

Oscar Agado, 22, of Idalou was in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Dec. 30 in a traffic accident.

James Osborne, 51, of Lubbock was in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital where he was receiving treatment after being overcome by gas fumes Dec. 24 at his mobile home in Eastgate Trailer Park on the Idalou Highway.

Debra Modelle Langley, 20, of Seminole was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with back injuries suffered Dec. 13 in a traffic accident in Brownfield.

Nathaniel Roy, 28, of 1715 E. Auburn St. remained in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with gunshot wounds received Sunday morning in an incident in the 6200-block of Quetsel Street.

Roy Love, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Bynum died at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock from Jacksboro in 1928. He married Elmie Otting on April 25, 1904, in Jacksboro. She died last month. He was a retired baker.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Jack Durfee and Mrs. Wes Youngblood, both of Lubbock; Mrs. J.O. Mullins of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bob Ummel of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Ivy Hensley of Walnut Springs, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Thelma Collins

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for former Levelland resident Thelma May Collins, 60, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Friday at George C. Price Chapel with the Rev. Richard Tarr of Levelland officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cook Memorial Hospital after an illness.

A native of Fannin County, she attended schools in Levelland and lived here for a number of years before moving to Morton in 1953. She owned and operated Morton Packing Company for 20 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Ann Waldrop of McAlister, Okla.; a brother, J.T. Hall of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. S.H. Coffey of Levelland; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rob Richards, Johnny Arnold, Hap Hatter, Bill Gammel, Ralph Soliz and Jay Studard.

Georgia Crawford

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Georgia Mae Crawford, 65, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Mount Olive Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Toines, a Lubbock minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawford died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt after an illness.

The New Boston native had lived at Leisure Lodge in Snyder three years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Carol Greathouse of Snyder, Ruby Edwards of Abilene, Addie Alexander of Dimmitt, Barbara Jeffery and Lettie Richardson, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sons, Leo Anderson of Snyder, Arthur Anderson of Houston, and Benny Anderson and Joe Anderson, both of Amarillo; a sister, Annie Belle Barber of Murretta; 39 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

John Crim

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for John William Crim, 80, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton-Ellis

Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Crim died at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center after an illness.

The Kaufman County native had lived in Parmer and Lubbock Counties before coming to Muleshoe 13 years ago. Crim married Lola Bray on July 13, 1967, in Muleshoe. He was a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Max and J. Weldon, both of Muleshoe, and John N. of Weatherford, Okla.; three daughters, Johnnie Monroe of Clovis, N.M., Evelyn Curtis of Farwell and Lois Johnson of Garland; four sisters, Lena Kelo, Inez Bessent and Anna Wiley, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. T.L.J. Karr of Seminole; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hurshel Goodgion

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Hurshel Dewitt Goodgion, 77, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Lemons Funeral Home with Gene Glaser, minister of the Garland Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery.

Goodgion died at 3:42 a.m. Wednesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital. He had been ill since July.

He was born and raised in Cooper County. He moved to Clarendon in 1914 and lived in Brice Flats for several years. He moved to Floydada in 1922 and to Canadian in 1929. He lived in Lubbock from 1943 to 1955, when he moved to Plainview.

He was a carpenter until 1976, when he retired. He married Elizabeth Robbs on Dec. 30, 1958, in Plainview. She died on Oct. 4, 1979. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Oddfellow Lodge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Gardner of Abilene and Mrs. Georgia Mae Adams of Post; a son, Melvin of Bonham; a stepson Halmos Owen of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, W.E. of Plainview and W.A. of Lubbock; four sisters, Gladys Christie and Florence Tait, both of Lubbock, Bonnie Yandell of Honey Grove and Bertie Muse of Taos, N.M.; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ola Sullivan

Services for Ola May Sullivan, 74, of 1107 46th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Quaker Avenue Church of God with the Rev. Roy Love, officiating, and the Rev. Bob Bohannon, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Miss Sullivan died at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native had lived in Lubbock 60 years, where she was a member of Southside Church of God.

Survivors include three brothers, Homer B. and Marrum M., both of Lub-

Obituaries

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Organization Determines World Freedom Scores Gains In 1979

NEW YORK (UPI) — "United Nations make a chain. Every link is freedom's gain."

That refrain, from a civil rights song of the 60s, was given an ironic twist as the 161 nations of the world, both free and unfree, ended the 70s and entered the 1980s.

According to Freedom House, a New York-based organization that keeps a yearly scorecard of freedom's gains and losses, political and civil liberties did on balance increase in 1979.

But, said Freedom House, they did so in spite of U.N. attempts to erode press

freedoms — one of the criteria used by the organization to determine the degree of liberty permitted in the nations surveyed in 1979's year-end report.

"In spite of the violence and oppression that occurred, 1979 was again a year of expanding freedom," the survey concluded.

But, it added, 1979 was also a year in which "tyranny needed as always to assert its justifications in a world perennially hostile to its pretensions" — a year in which "we learned again how often world leaders are guilty of justifying the unjustifiable."

Among freedom's gains during 1979 was the overthrow of "four of the worst governments of our time, those of Pol Pot in Cambodia, Idi Amin in Uganda, Gnassingbe Eyadema in Equatorial Guinea and (Jean-Bedel) Bokassa in the Central African Empire."

But the past 12 months also saw the banner of Islam raised as "a new basis for ideological repression" in Libya, Pakistan and Iran. The survey said Iran is less free now than it was under the authoritarian regime of the deposed shah.

"The centers of oppression, the imperial governments that would impose tyr-

anny on all peoples did not weaken," wrote Raymond D. Gastil, author of the survey. "Through the success of Cuba in the Third World and of Vietnam in Kampuchea (Cambodia), they advanced at the same time as the pricing policies of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries weakened the consumer-oriented democracies."

Gastil's report classified nations in three categories — free, partly free and not free — and ranked them within each class.

On balance, freedom increased in 21 nations and decreased in nine. Although

the number of people in free nations reached a record high, they still comprised only 37 percent of the world's population.

Of the 55 nations listed as not free, 16 received ratings of "7" for both political

and civil liberties. The rating was based on a scale of 1-to-7, with "1" indicating the most freedom, and a "7" the least.

The Soviet Union was rated at rating of 6, while the United States, leading the 51 "free" nations, received a rating of 1.

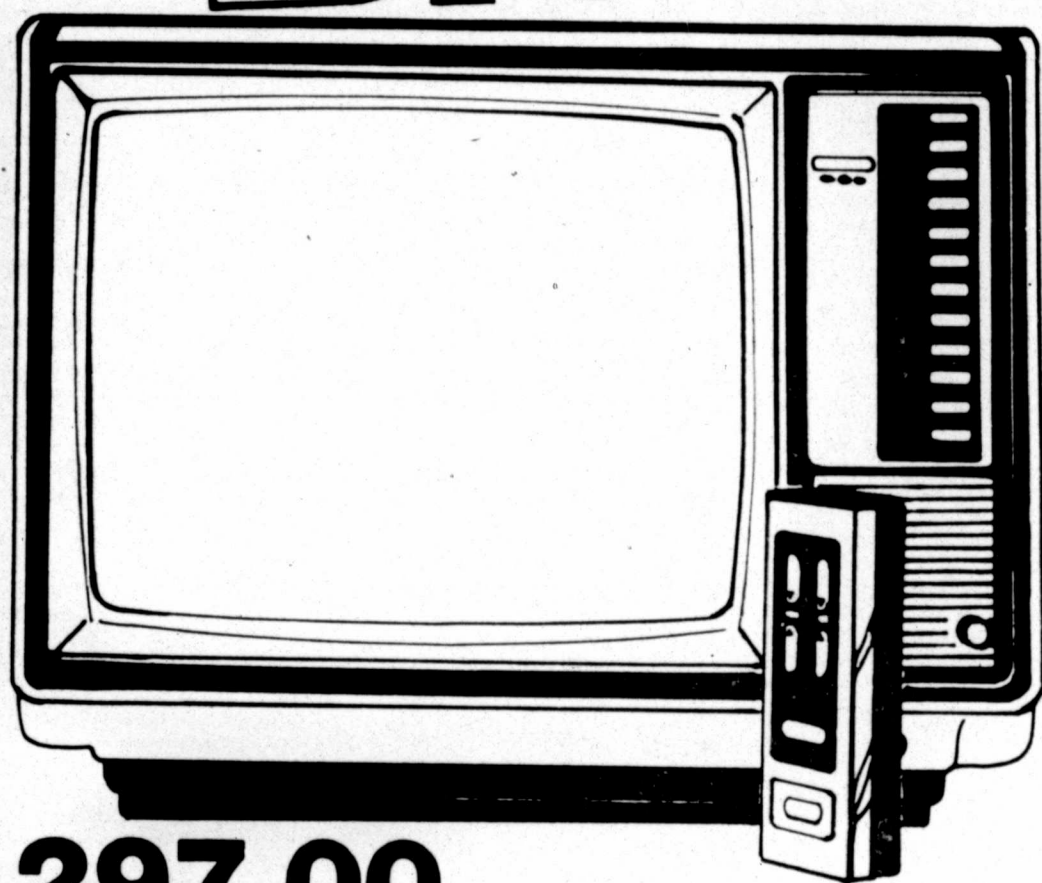
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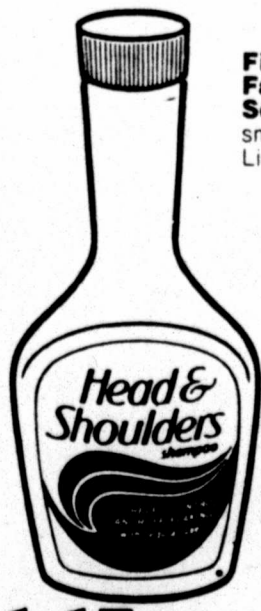
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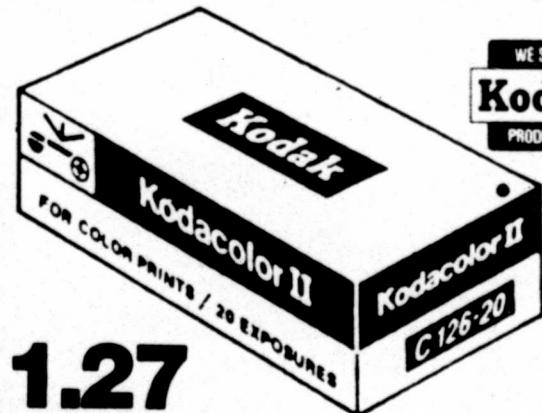
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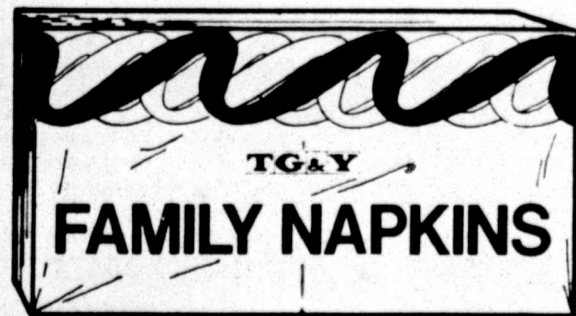
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Schools At Chicago Get Financial Help

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials and bankers late Wednesday reached a tentative agreement on a plan to keep the nation's third-largest school system from going bankrupt and closing, possibly by the weekend.

However, sources close to the lengthy negotiations that produced the plan said it was unlikely enough money could be raised to meet Friday's payroll. Teachers

have threatened to walk out if they miss their second paycheck in two weeks.

The complicated bailout plan involves the city's largest banks lending the city money to buy securities from the Board of Education. Mayor Jane M. Byrne previously said the city could not afford to purchase the securities.

The plan could satisfy Gov. James R. Thompson's conditions that the city and

banks participate in a bailout plan before the state contributes any of its nearly \$400 million surplus to the school system. Thompson reportedly conferred with leading city bankers by telephone on Wednesday.

Prior to the announcement of the tentative bailout plan, an indefinite closure of the classes for a half-million public school students appeared imminent.

Members of the Chicago Teachers Union Wednesday voted 19,154 to 2,358 to ask the Board of Education to close the schools if teachers are not paid by Friday. Teachers were hit with their first payless payday Dec. 21 — four days before Christmas.

Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, declined to speculate what the teachers would do if the board did not close the schools. "It would be a tremendous breach of faith. The teachers have demonstrated \$100 million worth of faith," Healey said.

State Treasurer Jerome Cosentino, whose move to bail out the school system was scuttled by Gov. James R. Thompson, filed suit Wednesday charging Thompson with "unconstitutional infringement" on the treasurer's office.

Thompson had refused to allow Cosentino to use state money to buy Chicago Board of Education notes without further guarantees the school system could make good on the notes.

However, Thompson press aide James Skilbeck said Wednesday the governor is "still optimistic that some type of short-term solution can be found" to solve the school crisis, but he is "concerned that the treasurer's action may throw a monkey wrench into the works."

An emergency hearing was held during the day, and will be continued next Monday, to allow attorneys for the governor to prepare their defense.

Thompson, during an impromptu news conference outside his Springfield office said, "I don't know the purpose of it (the lawsuit). As far as I'm concerned, the statute is clear — that my approval is needed for state investments."

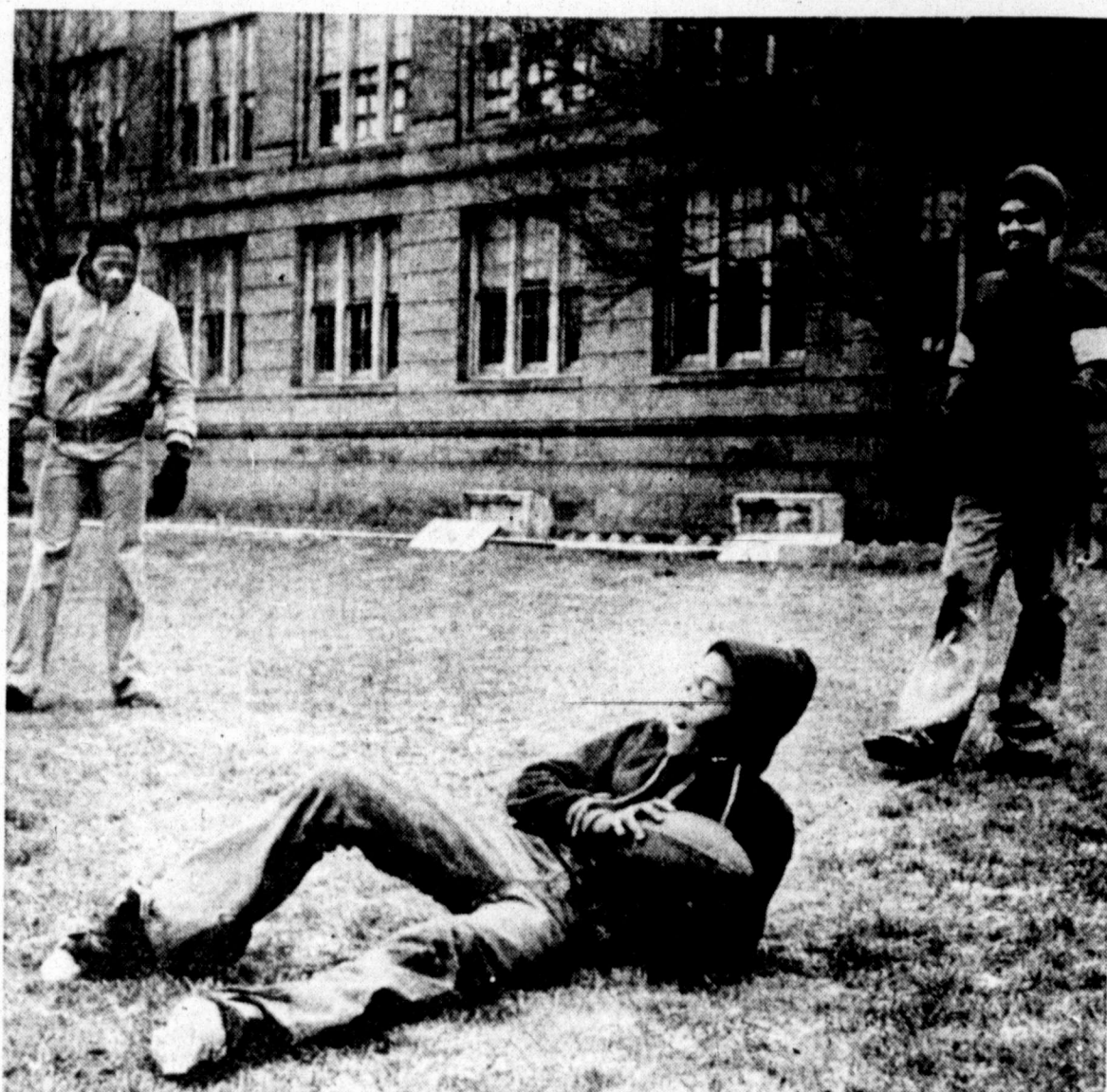
Thompson also said he has asked legislative leaders to meet with him today to discuss how to approach the General Assembly next week for help in finding a solution to the growing schools crisis.

In a Board of Education meeting, a financial firm proposed the board establish a financial control board and an escrow account for tax collections to increase the credibility of its short-term bonds and notes.

The PTA has suggested the board sell parents small-denomination school system bonds — which financial analysts consider unattractively speculative — in an effort to bail out the near-bankrupt system.

The PTA also sent parents instructions on how to educate their children at home if the schools shut down.

The school district's 48,600 employees would go on the unemployment rolls, an event described by the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security as an "administrative nightmare."



VACATION MAY END — These Cleveland public school students enjoy a football game outside John Hay High School Wednesday, but teachers are voting today on an agreement that, if approved, will send teachers back to the classroom by Monday. The school system has been shut down for 11 weeks by a teachers' strike for higher pay. (AP Laserphoto)

that, if approved, will send teachers back to the classroom by Monday. The school system has been shut down for 11 weeks by a teachers' strike for higher pay. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian Troops Capture Cities

By The Associated Press

Soviet invaders were reported to have crushed resistance and occupied Afghanistan's southern provincial capital of Kandahar and the eastern city of Jalalabad today as America and its allies prepared to seek U.N. Security Council condemnation of the Russian sweep into the Central Asian nation.

Travelers from Kandahar, 270 miles southwest of the Afghan capital of Kabul and 50 miles from the border with Pakistan's Baluchistan province, told the

(Other Afghanistan Stories On Page 11, Sec. A)

Pakistani newspaper Jasarat the Soviets occupied Kandahar City Wednesday after two days of clashes with Afghan government forces opposed to the Russians.

They said the Soviets poured into Kandahar City Monday after landing in Soviet military aircraft. They said for the next two days the Russians battled rebellious Afghan government troops, and that when they routed them pro-Soviet Afghan forces hung garlands of flowers around the invaders' necks.

The newspaper also said the Soviets took control of Jalalabad City Sunday. However, diplomats in Kabul said Soviet troops were airlifted Monday to Jalalabad, in eastern Afghanistan about 50 miles from the border and Pakistan's Khyber Pass, to fight Moslem rebels who have been battling the communist Afghan government since the first of three pro-Soviet coups 20 months ago.

The diplomats also said the Soviets used sophisticated attack helicopters and

tanks against the Moslem insurgents in rugged Bamian province about 100 miles northwest of the Afghan capital Wednesday, and that casualties were heavy on both sides.

The diplomats said other Soviet troops were flown into Herat, in western Afghanistan about 60 miles from the Iranian border, the day the Russians launched the Dec. 27 coup that put their latest proxy, Babrak Karmal, in power, and toppled President Hafizullah Amin, who was summarily executed.

Afghan guerrilla leaders quoted by Tehran Radio said the Moslem insurgents were in control of Herat province, and that they attacked the prison in Herat City and freed the inmates Wednesday.

The United News of India quoted Western diplomats in Kabul as saying the Soviet Union had sent a team of generals to the Afghan battle fronts to assess the fighting. The diplomats were quoted as saying Soviet troops "had achieved some success in certain areas" against poorly organized guerrillas, taken by surprise by the invasion. But they said the insurgents were regrouping and more fighting was expected.

UNI quoted the diplomats as saying the Soviets were stockpiling "huge quantities" of weapons and ammunition at a large air base set up at the village of Raitah, near the Afghan border with Iran.

The Indian news agency said "trouble was growing" in the Afghan provinces of Kandahar, Badakshan, Paktia and Nangarhar.

Heavy snow and forbidding mountain terrain complicated the Russian offensive against the Moslems, launched because Moscow feared the Islamic revolution in Iran coupled with Amin's ineffectual handling of the Afghan revolt would allow it to spread to the Soviet Union's burgeoning Moslem population.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in Kabul Tuesday, but the city was reported quiet Wednesday. Most of the Soviet troops stationed around the Afghan capital were deployed at the airport and along the edge of the city. Soviet tanks guarded the Radao Afghanistan complex, and Soviet sentries were posted in front of the post and telegraph office and the interior ministry.

Karmal, who the Russians flew back to Kabul over the weekend from exile in Czechoslovakia, also appeared for the first time since the coup. He said in a speech on Afghan television that Amin was a U.S. puppet and CIA agent, and that the Soviet troops in Afghanistan will leave as soon as "anti-state elements are wiped out and the independence of Afghanistan has been protected."

But Karmal said the "activities of anti-state elements continue and the threat of international intervention lasts, we may have to seek help from other valiant nations like Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, the Palestinians and Cuba also."

America and its friends also were lining up, however, and sources in Washington said the United States and its allies will ask for a U.N. Security Council meeting shortly to demand the Soviet Union withdraw the 30,000 to 40,000 troops it has poured into Afghanistan.

Carter Asks Delay On SALT II

(Continued From Page One)

that the CIA, along with Britain and China, have been training Moslem rebels opposed to the Kabul government at bases in Pakistan.

The president met with his top military and diplomatic advisers Wednesday to set a course of action. His first official move was to recall Ambassador Watson from Moscow.

"Before this is over (the Soviets) are going to realize they made a serious mistake," one aide said.

Officials said Carter's feeling "is as strong as ever" for the need for nuclear arms controls and he firmly believes the pact is in the interest of national security.

But Carter feels "the Russians by their own actions have created a situation which makes it impossible to bring it (SALT) before the Senate now," an official said.

It also was learned the United States will seek condemnation of the Soviet Union in the U.N. Security Council.

"There is no consideration of a military response at this point," said a White House official, who refused to be identified. But he said the president and U.S. allies believe the Soviet Union "must expect serious consequences for their actions."

Diplomatic consultations were under way with several nations for a collective condemnation of the Soviet action in the United Nations.

The aide said Carter's series of actions would become clear in a day or so. The president is "making decisions that could affect relations with the Soviets over a decade," he said.

The official indicated the president has turned to history books to study the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the U.S. reaction to it.

There were indications that Carter would lift the embargo on shipment of military equipment to Pakistan, a neighbor of Afghanistan, that could be caught up in the Soviet sweep.

There was speculation the United States might halt grain sales to Russia.

Businessman

(Continued From Page One)

petition. "Only one of the cards had the signature," Les Hooper said.

"I didn't sign the card," Hooper said. "I've even offered \$100 of my own money to find out who did sign it."

Hooper said that he had been unaware of any organized effort to boycott Hill. "I'm still wearing a pair of his shoes," the captain said.

The two business cards are no longer posted at Station No. 6. Hooper confiscated both of them and said he is still trying to determine who used his name in the action against Hill. As for the shoe salesman, he says he is more concerned about the loss of some good customers than about who posted the cards.



FACES IN A TROUBLED LAND — Sullen Afghanis stare back at a visitor's camera while they sit on the banks of the Kabul River during a bazaar in downtown Kabul. Many of Afghanistan's Moslems are battling against a pro-Russian regime installed by a military coup last week. The Soviet intervention has drawn sharp criticism from the West. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Firefighters Back At Work In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Union firefighters early today reoccupied all the city's 31 fire stations, returning to jobs abandoned in a bitter two-week slowdown and sicutout that officials said would not soon be forgotten.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who dispatched more than 700 guardsmen seven days ago to aid police in protecting the city's 500,000 residents from fires, deactivated the final National Guard contingent at dawn.

Police said that by 3 p.m. today all but 150 policemen would be released for regular duty.

The contingent of 150 trained police firefighters will remain on standby duty throughout the weekend in the event they are needed," a police spokesman said.

Although firefighters returned to work Wednesday in compliance with a court order, Jim Willard, the city's chief negotiator, said it probably would be a few days before the union and the city resumed negotiations.

The firefighters began their job action Dec. 21 in protest over stalled contract talks.

"It would be foolish to expect quick resumption as if nothing at all had happened," Willard warned.

Still unresolved was the question of amnesty for about 46 fired firefighters. The union has said the re-hiring of those men was a key to any settlement.

Another possible complication barring a peaceful settlement between the union and the administration appeared to be a newly instituted work schedule calling for a six-day week with alternating two and three days off.

The firefighters had been working a five-day week with the same two days off every week.

Wednesday's return to work was not without incident. Firefighters were agitated and some set up informational picket lines when they reported to work at dawn and found the fire station doors locked.

They were required to report to the

department's fire academy "for re-assignment by the fire chief" before they could be allowed inside the station houses.

In addition, many firefighters were angered to find National Guardsmen had tacked Guard signs on city fire equipment.

"I guess everything is kind of in a turmoil around here now. We just take it for granted that (the equipment situation) will be messed up," said one captain who asked not to be identified.

"To me personally," he added, "I thought it was kind of childish they

would put that kind of stuff on the trucks."

The union's decision to observe the court back-to-work order came Tuesday just 12 hours before 26 union members were to appear in Circuit Judge Lawrence R. Smith's court to answer contempt of court charges.

Smith had ordered the firefighters to return to work Christmas Eve.

Special prosecutor John Gibson told the judge if the firefighters returned to work, the city was willing that an acquittal be granted. Smith said he would rule on that motion at a Jan. 9 hearing.

Waldheim Reports Progress In Talks

(Continued From Page One)

the U.N. chief and waved the Iranian flag.

The U.N. leader made the visits despite a report by the foreign minister that authorities had foiled "a plot against his life."

After his new meeting with Ghotbzadeh, Waldheim said: "I feel that after the meeting with officials of the Foreign Ministry we have made some progress."

Ghotbzadeh said his talks with Waldheim were "rather frank and to the point and exposed our grievances toward the United States and the Shah."

Ghotbzadeh said it did not matter whether Waldheim is able to produce progress in his mission by a U.N.-set Monday deadline "because any threatened economic sanctions will not affect us whatsoever."

Waldheim did not identify the Foreign Ministry officials who apparently joined him and Ghotbzadeh during their meeting today.

Asked about the possibility of another meeting later in the day with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Waldheim said: "This matter is in the hands of the Iranian government," Waldheim said he was "very impressed" by arrangements made for his visit to Iran.

The U.N. leader and Ghotbzadeh met at the Foreign Ministry for two hours and 40 minutes after Waldheim briefly visited Tehran's cemetery south of the capital "to pay homage to martyrs of the Islamic revolution," the state radio reported.

Waldheim's visit to the cemetery was arranged as part of a government plan to highlight reported atrocities by the deposed Shah. The Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy want the Shah returned to stand trial in exchange for freedom of the 50 American hostages.

Waldheim emerged from the meeting and refused to answer reporters' questions about details of the talks, which marked the second time Waldheim and Ghotbzadeh had met since the secretary general's arrival in the Iranian capital Tuesday.

"We continued our conversation and discussed the various aspects of the problem," he said. "But I really cannot say anything concrete because these talks continue and I don't think it is in the interest of diplomacy that I elaborate any further."

Ghotbzadeh joked with the reporters, ignoring their questions. "We pass our time in silence," he said.

Iranian authorities said Wednesday they foiled a plot by "outside agents" to assassinate Waldheim, and canceled his public appearance at a home for men and women crippled by the Shah's soldiers. The end of the latest Waldheim-

Ghotbzadeh discussions still left in doubt a possible Waldheim trip to Qom to meet Khomeini. Iran's de facto head of state.

A spokesman for Khomeini's office said he had no word on "when Mr. Waldheim may or may not come here."

The 79-year-old Komeini appeared briefly on the roof of his brick and blue tile home, and waved at a large group of followers who had gathered in Qom for the Moslem Sabbath holidays.

Police Bow To Order By Court

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Police in Elizabeth have returned to work in compliance with a Superior Court judge's order that the union stop a sicutout aimed at forcing the city into contract negotiations.

All members of the Police Benevolent Association returned for the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift Wednesday and the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift early today, said police.

Judge V. William DiBiono on Wednesday ordered the 327 union members to refrain from job actions and added a provision authorizing the city to have a physician examine any officer calling in sick.

"Extraordinary circumstances require extraordinary relief," DiBiono said in issuing the order. "This court would have to be naive to believe that only the members of the police department were afflicted on one day when no one else in town was."

Mayor Thomas G. Dunn declared a state of emergency in this city of 103,000, ordering all police officers to report to work or face dismissal.

"If they get any more brazen than the first 24 hours of this job action, they can be fired," Dunn said.

Talks between police and the city began Wednesday after a two-day selective sicutout by officers. The 1979 contract expired Monday.

Almost all of the 35 policemen scheduled to work in this North Jersey community called in sick Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, officials said.

Recruits from the police academy, officers on overtime and the job action personnel look over during the job action.

Police still are working under the 1979 contract, which automatically is extended unless one side notifies the other of termination, Dunn said.

Policemen are seeking a 15 percent cost of living increase and a dental insurance plan which would add as much as 2 percent to the benefits package, said Robert Blackman, attorney for the PBA.

Ju

AUSTIN (UPI) — The state approved for the state of Texas a bill to reorganizing of 13,500 the fall school year. U.S. District Judge ruled the constitutional submission of the bill to the state attorneys general and U.S. Justice Dept. is unconstitutional. Roberts said disgruntled pa-

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WASHINGTON Postal Service will issue a stamps commemorating can windmills.

First of the sale Feb. 7 in contain two each.

The windmill age area of 57 the 75 by 87 stamp.

Printed in gummed paper five historic windmill per booklet.

The windmills — The Robinsons, Va. about 1720.

—A replica of the Portsmouth, grist mill three sails. The original

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Judge Approves Austin School Desegregation Plan

AUSTIN (UPI) — A federal judge today approved two desegregation plans for the state capital calling for cross-town busing of 13,500 students beginning with the fall school term.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts ruled the compromise desegregation proposal submitted by school officials and lawyers for the NAACP, Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and U.S. Justice Department is "fair, adequate and reasonable."

Roberts said objections presented by disgruntled parents at a hearing Wednesday were not sufficient cause to reopen the nine-year-old lawsuit. The judge specifically rejected complaints that the extensive busing will produce white flight and predictions the Austin schools will become predominantly black and Mexican American.

Roberts said some parents may move for personal convenience or "invidious racial antipathy" but courts cannot reject a desegregation plan "on the basis of a presupposition or an implied threat that the school district will otherwise be abandoned."

Superintendent Jack Davidson told Roberts school officials need until August to obtain 70 buses and work out details for reassignment of the district's 59,000 students.

Parents opposed to the busing plan presented petitions with 5,477 signatures complaining that residents of affluent northwest Austin will bear the brunt of the desegregation burden, and Roberts allowed two lawyers for the parents to voice objections to the proposals.

Attorney Bill Bednar said the plans "will convert the Austin Independent School District into a predominantly black and Mexican-American school district in a relatively short time."

Attorney James Dunlap suggested the judge order that students be selected for busing by lottery instead of assigning residents of particular neighborhoods to be bused at the 1-3, 4-6, 7-8 or 9-12 grade levels.

The judge listened for nearly two hours but said there was no way he could allow the unhappy parents to intervene in the 9-year-old suit at such a late stage of the proceedings.

"It doesn't make any difference what you believe; if it's the law, you have to follow what's the law," Roberts said.

Lawyers for the school district, NAACP, MALDEF and Justice Department called the negotiated desegregation plans "fair, reasonable and adequate."

The agreed settlement gives the School Board until Jan. 15 to choose between two similar proposals for pairing schools and selecting students to be bused.

A principal difference in the proposals is the assignment of students to be bused from Anderson High School in predominantly white northwest Austin and from Johnston High School in the southeast part of the city, where there are large concentrations of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

One plan calls for students from one northwest area to be bused to Johnston. Under the other plan, the predominantly white school would become a ninth and 10th grade center for students from both areas, and the minority school would become an 11th and 12th grade center.

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Attorney General Asked To Look Into Death Of Narcotics Agent

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has been asked to look into the death last spring of a federal narcotics agent and settle whether it had any connection with the assassination one month later of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, wrote Civiletti to request an investigation of the death of crack federal narcotics agent Sante Bario, saying "I do not believe the case should remain closed."

Bario, 42, died April 24 at Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio after spending weeks in a coma, which he lapsed into at the Bexar County Jail after eating a peanut butter sandwich.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled the death an accident, although Bario's relatives claimed he died of strychnine poisoning.

Bario, who was the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Mexico City operation, was in jail awaiting trial on a federal charge he accepted a bribe from a French informant to ignore a cache of cocaine in Mexico.

Gonzalez said the Justice Department should look into the possibility that Bario was killed to keep him from revealing information about the planned assassination of Wood.

"I request that the investigation be continued on the basis that information could be developed that would conceivably shed light on other, apparently unrelated incidents like the murder of Judge Wood or the assault upon James Kerr, or even the cases of the Chagra brothers in El Paso," Gonzalez wrote Civiletti.

Wood was fatally shot in the back in an ambush outside his San Antonio apartment last May. The killing occurred about a mile from where Kerr, a former assistant U.S. attorney, was ambushed in November 1978. Kerr escaped with minor cuts when 19 bullets were fired at his automobile.

Wood was known as "Maximum John" for the severe punishments he assessed narcotics traffickers in the Western District of Texas, and Kerr had a reputation as a tough prosecutor of drug offenses.

Brothers Lee Chagra, an attorney shot to death in his El Paso office on Dec. 21, 1978, and Jamiel Chagra, a Las Vegas, Nev., gambler, were linked to drug interests being investigated as part of the Wood-Kerr case. Jamiel Chagra was convicted in Austin of continuing criminal enterprise but fled the country before being sentenced.

"Bario never had a chance to have his day in court," Gonzalez said. "The juxtaposition of events involving Bario, Kerr, Wood and others could be meaningless, but even the most remote chance that any of these events would shed light on the others should not be overlooked."

Stamps To Commemorate Historical Windmills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced on Wednesday it will issue a new booklet of small-size stamps commemorating historic American windmills.

First of the new \$3 booklets will go on sale Feb. 7 in Lubbock. Each booklet will contain two panels of 10 15-cent stamps each.

The windmill stamps will have an image area of .57 by .72 inches, compared to the .75 by .87 inches for a standard size stamp.

Printed in brown on yellow pre-gummed paper, the stamps will depict five historic windmills, two of each windmill per booklet.

The windmills pictured will be: —The Robertson windmill at Williamsburg, Va., a grist type mill dated about 1720.

—A replica of the Old Windmill at Portsmouth, R.I., an octagonal smock grist mill three stories high with 60-foot sails. The original was built about 1790.

—The Cape Cod Windmill at Eastham, Mass., built about 1793 and Cape Cod's oldest windmill. It is of a type traditionally found in the Netherlands and brought to America by the Puritans.

—The Dutch Mill at Fabyan Park Forest Preserve near Batavia, Illinois. Built around 1860, it is an example of a mid-nineteenth century Dutch smock mill also brought to America by the Puritans.

—A Southwestern windmill, dated about 1890, of the type manufactured in large quantities around the turn of the century. Known popularly as wind machines, these mills pumped water for irrigation, drainage and domestic use, ground feed and ran light machinery.

The first day of issue ceremony will be held at the Texas Tech University Museum, which features historic structures including windmills. It will mark the first time a first day issuance has been held in Lubbock. The stamp booklet will go on sale nationally the following day.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullen of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:36 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Locker of Muleshoe on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:24 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ross of Route 1, Box 15, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 12:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bruner of 4402 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 7:46 a.m. Dec. 15, in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:24 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of 707 E. Fordham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zambrano of Pterburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 10:24 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wing of 4111 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutz of 1603 Wabash St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:04 a.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Danford of 2219 Teak Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 9:13 p.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 8:48 a.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Simpson Jr. of 234 Harvard Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 6:31 p.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Fortenberry of 911 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson of 309 Keel Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Youth Charged With Burglary

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was charged with burglary of a habitation with the intent to commit rape Wednesday after he allegedly broke into a house Tuesday night and sexually molested a 76-year-old woman.

Charles Eugene Iverson of 2405 15th St. was arrested about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday and remained in Lubbock County jail this morning. The criminal district attorney's office has recommended bond at \$15,000.

The elderly victim, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Highland Hospital, told police the intruder also beat her

about the face with an unknown object.

The woman said she was watching television Tuesday night when she heard a noise in the other room, but just thought it was her cats. Seconds later, she said, the intruder draped a towel over her face and began beating her.

The victim said she got a glimpse of her attacker when the towel fell off her head during a scuffle with the man. According to police reports, the woman was able to escape through her front door and run to a neighbor's apartment while the suspect fled out the back of the house.

Crusade Against Crime Begins

A New Year's Crusade aimed at combating the city's crime rate is underway this week at St. Matthew's Baptist Church, located at 2020 E. 14th St.

"We're trying to make this city a better place for people to live," observed the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of the church and sponsor of the crusade. "We feel that if we can bring more people to God, we wouldn't have so much stealing and murdering."

The crusade, which began here Monday, will conclude Friday night. The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. each day and are open to the public, Stanley said.

Conducting the crusade are members of the Ambassadors for Christ Crusade Team. Speakers this week will include the Rev. S.R. Anderson, the Rev. Levi Lenley and the Rev. Charles Tanner.

Persons needing rides to the church can phone 747-9782 or 762-1646.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: South Park Inn

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Bert Parks Dismissed From Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Perennial Miss America Pageant host Bert Parks says pageant officials pulled a "shabby trick" by firing him after 25 years of singing "There She Is" to tearful beauty queens.

"You've got to be kidding me. I'm absolutely shocked. I know nothing about this at all," Parks said when told of his dismissal late Wednesday night.

"I think it's their loss. I never thought they'd pull a trick like this," Parks said. "This is a little shabby, isn't it?"

Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's chief executive officer, said Wednesday that Parks "has not been invited back to be the emcee next year."

Marks said he told Parks in a letter two weeks ago that he would not be rehired to his traditional one-year contract. Marks would not give a reason for Parks' dismissal.

Parks, 65, reached at home in Greenwich, Conn., said he had not received the letter.

"I am really, honestly, so stunned. I

really wish Al Marks had called me personally. I'm very sad. But if it's true, it's true. That's the way life is. I've loved every moment that I've done it."

Parks has been the pageant's television master of ceremonies since 1955, the second year of its nationwide telecast.

Marks said Parks earned \$18,500 for his services last year, which included rehearsals and three nights as host of preliminary competition in addition to the two-hour television show.

A pageant source who asked not to be identified said Parks was fired because he was getting too old and "too powerful" for the non-profit pageant organization, led by dozens of Atlantic City area businessmen and civic leaders.

The source said the pageant's television sponsors — Kellogg's, Gillette and Campbell's Soup — supported the dismissal.

"Look, the guy's 65 years old," the source said. "A younger face is needed for that slot."

Marks would not say who would be

host of the pageant's 27th national telecast on Sept. 6. The New York Daily News reported that pageant officials were considering singers John Davidson and Mac Davis, a native of Lubbock, talk show host Merv Griffin and actor Gavin MacLeod.

Dorothy Benham of Pittsburgh, Miss America 1977 and co-host of the 1979 pageant, said she had been invited to return as co-host this September.

"It'll be different without him," she said when told of Park's firing. "... He's a great man. He's done a lot for the show. ... The Miss America pageant is a tradition. It's part of America. He is known as a part of that tradition."

Judy Ford Johnson of Rockford, Ill., Miss America 1969, said she also was surprised at the decision.

"I always imagined him being there," she said. "... I thought he was a very good emcee because he did not try to upstage the girls. He did not try to steal the show. He did what he could to make us feel really comfortable."



LAST APPEARANCE WITH THE MISSES — Bert Parks serenades the audience with Dorothy Benham, Miss America 1977, left and Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959, right, at last year's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Parks has been fired as emcee of the pageant after 25 years of singing "There She Is" to winners of the pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Military Forces Prepare For Winter War Games Attack

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. military strategists are completing plans for the airlift of American troops and supplies to the oil-rich country of Follar, under attack by its aggressive neighbor, Orga.

That's the \$9.4 million scenario for the annual military winter games, which bear an unexpected resemblance to some of today's international headlines.

The vanguard of some 13,000 U.S. Army and Air Force active personnel and reservists has begun to arrive at Fort Drum near here for "Empire Glacier 80."

The exercise, which runs from Monday to Feb. 1 and includes a five-day battle, is meant to provide training in cold weather and deep snow. So far, Mother Nature has not provided much of a winter in normally frigid northern New York, but officials hope January weather will be tough.

As the troops and planes fight a simulated war, official scorers will tally the number of battalions, tanks and installations destroyed, and declare a winner.

"We don't know what will happen," said Major Michael Hvezdos, public affairs officer for the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Here's the scenario for the exercise.

drawn up a year ago — long before the Soviet Union sent its troops rolling into Afghanistan:

"Since the mid-1970s, despite attempts to avoid confrontations with Orga, the western-aligned Follar has found itself in an increasingly tenuous strategic position.

"Follar's exploitation of oil and other resources on its continental shelf has been viewed by Orga as a potential threat to its economic interest. ... Confrontations, troop buildups, espionage, sabotage, fishing vessel seizures and harassment of oil exploration efforts cleared the way for an Orga military move," the game plan continues.

After Orga (roughly all New England) attacks Follar (located near Fort Drum) with a motorized rifle division, sweeping past a single infantry brigade, Follar turns to the U.S. for help. The commander in chief sends a joint task force of the American military to help secure an east-

west line in preparation for a counter-offensive by the Follar forces.

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Death Threats Investigated

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State police are investigating telephoned death threats against Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. by a man who reportedly warned Brown to stop enforcing weight regulations for coal trucks.



BROWN

State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg would offer no details on the investigation, but Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley, said Wednesday that one threat was telephoned to the Lexington Herald.

Ashley said Brown's security chief, state police Lt. Bill Adams, flew to California Friday to increase security for Brown, who was in Pasadena with his wife, Phyllis George Brown, for the Rose Bowl. Mrs. Brown, a former Miss America, was co-host for the parade telecast.

A Herald reporter received a call Friday from a man who said Laurel County truckers and coal operators were angry because "Brown has upped the enforcement of (weight) violations against coal trucks."

The Herald reported that the caller said, "If he doesn't lay off the enforcement, Phyllis is going to be a widow woman."

Don Mills, one of Brown's executive assistants, said other threats had been made, but did not disclose who received the calls.

O.B. Arnold, state vehicle registration commissioner, said he was not aware of any increased effort to enforce truck weight restrictions. "We're just operating normally," he said.

Singer Recovering From Injury

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Rock singer Ellen Foley has delayed the start of a planned European tour while she nurses a dislocated shoulder she suffered in a New Year's weekend motorcycle crash, a spokesman said.

Miss Foley, best known as the female voice on rock 'n' roller Meat Loaf's "Bat Out of Hell" album, was riding with record producer Roy Thomas Baker on Sunday afternoon when she lost control of the bike and took a spill, said Gary Kenton.

The singer was hospitalized for a few days after the accident, he said.

Guinness, Take Notice

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — When Chris Luther sits up, he wants the Guinness Book of World Records to take notice.

The 150-pound teacher says he broke the record for sit-ups in a two-minute period when he did 130 last month.

He also set the existing record for jumping jacks — 20,088.

His next attempts at the record book will be for chin-ups, 130, and the jump-rope, 58,869 rotations.

Luther, 32, is a physical-fitness nut, and he likes to set records because "It's nice to know you are the best in the world at something."

In college, he trained for track events by picking up huge logs along trails and running with them. In one community college meet, he ran the 100-yard dash, the 220, 440, 880, mile, two-mile, and 440 hurdles. He placed in all but two events.

What's Going On Here

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

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

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.
Basketball: Estacado girls at LCHS, 8 p.m.

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New Club Sought For City

The Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked today to approve a zone change for a private club to be located at 5320 38th St.

At the 7 p.m. meeting today in City Council Chambers, E. Reuel Nash, representing Northwestern Plaza, Inc., will request a change from family apartment (A-1) and high density apartment (A-2) to commercial (C-4) specific use on the 38th Street property.

The zone change would permit construction of a club containing a restaurant and recreation center with the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Also on the agenda is the request of Marion T. Key, representing O. Brandon Hull, for a change from single family residential (R-1) to apartment-medical (AM) on property at 3501 19th St.

Methodist Hospital would like to use the property for additional parking, but that would entail demolishing the Georgian Revival house which sits on the lot.

The house, built in the early 1940s, was the home of Texas Tech University's third president, Clifford B. Jones.

The structure, however, is rated only medium in historic and architectural value.

The commission will be asked to approve Design-Historic (DH) protective zoning for a house located at 5202 Fourth St. The Lubbock Heritage Society, Inc., is requesting the zoning for the Tara Land Company.

Dale Cain, representing the Calvary Baptist Church, will ask the commission to approve a change in zoning from two family (R-2) to A-2 to allow conversion of the church building at 1921 18th St. to a senior citizens' retirement center.

The church will relocate to a new facility next month.

Other requests on the commission
See FIRM Page 8



LOVE ME, LOVE MY RAT — Kathy Dillen takes her pet rat with her wherever she goes in Houston. She got the rat, named Columbus, from a fellow student. She was told recently that she'd never get a boyfriend if she had a rat constantly riding on her shoulder. "I guess it's gotten down to the point of 'love me, love my rat,'" she said. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Coed's Pet White Rat Columbus Leading Dog's Life

HOUSTON (AP) — Perched on his master's shoulder, Columbus is a white rat leading a dog's life and couldn't be happier.

"He's a great pet and he's wonderful with kids," says Kelly Dillen, who wants to be an animal health technician and admits a long-standing grudge against rats in general.

"We had a behavioral training project (in school) and most of the class used rats except me," she said. "I used a dog. I just couldn't understand why anyone would want to work with a rat."

But when classmates decided to release Columbus in an apartment complex after the project was over, the soft spot in her heart for animals overruled her

own distaste for Columbus and his brethren.

"Columbus knows me and he knows his name," Miss Dillen said, even though Columbus is probably a mental midget when compared with the neighborhood pooch.

"Yesterday he was on my sister's shoulder and I came in and he ran straight to me. Of course, I feed him, so he also identifies me through that."

However, Columbus is no ordinary rat and bloodlines count — even in varmits. Columbus, Miss Dillen says, is a Long Evans Hooded Rat, bred especially for laboratory work.

"It does make a difference," she said. "Lab rats are bred to be better-natured, intelligent and to stand pressure. They are also much cleaner. He washes himself like a cat after I pick him up."

Although she is amused by the adverse reaction many people have to her unusual pet, she says much of people's aversion to rats can be blamed on bad press.

"As a breed, they've gotten a lot of bad publicity from television and the movie 'Willard.' Also, I guess women traditionally have always disliked rodents."

"Mostly, they look at him (Columbus) and say 'Yuck.' One woman I know ran clear across the room when she first saw him," Miss Dillen said. "It's the tail that gets them. It is pretty ugly and gets worse as rats grow older."

"But," she says, "I do think people should realize that there are 'rats and there are rats.'"

When she finishes her two-year course at Houston Community College, Miss Dillen says she would like to take her love for animals on the road and join a circus, but she says she would only do it for a year "because I know it would be rough."

It may be lonely, too. A close friend's father recently told her it might be diffi-

cult to find a steady boyfriend if she insisted on keeping Columbus perched on her shoulder.

"I told him I just didn't care," she said. "I guess it's gotten down to a case of 'love me, love my rat.'"



City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 3, 1980	
Accidents	46
Deaths	0
Injuries	13
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	143
Deaths	0
Injuries	17

Lubbockite To Head Campaign

Lubbock businessman Raymond Tapp has been named chairman for the 19th Congressional District of the John Connally presidential campaign.

Tapp's first duty is to organize the 17 counties within the district and circulate petitions to have Connally's name placed

on the May primary ballot in Texas, said state campaign director Jim Campbell of Pampa.

Tapp is a former regional chairman of both the Gerald Ford and John Tower campaigns and has long been active in state Republican affairs.

Minorities Critical Of Council's Action

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A letter criticizing the City Council for its handling of the proposed renaming of Quirt Avenue after Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the topics of discussion at Wednesday's Human Relations Commission meeting.

In a Dec. 11 letter to City Council members, HRC President Theron Cole outlined the commission's threefold objections to the council's stand against renaming Quirt Avenue for the slain civil rights leader.

"We would like you to understand why many citizens of Lubbock are upset," Cole said in the letter, adding that, "The first words one usually hears when discussing the name change turmoil are 'the way it was handled.'"

Council member Carolyn Jordan confirmed Wednesday that the council has received the letter, saying it was handed to council members the morning of the last council meeting. But, she said, "Without the letter in front of me, I really can't give my reaction to it more than to say it was one piece of information we got that day."

HRC members initially believed there was "a very strong possibility the street name would be changed," Cole continued. That belief was encouraged, he wrote, by Councilman Bill McAlister's request that city attorney John Ross draw up an ordinance to allow the name change.

The current city ordinance governing street naming prohibits naming a street after a person.

Cole's letter cited a Nov. 1 column by Avalanche-Journal columnist Kenneth May, which referred to "vehement" opposition to renaming the street after Dr. King.

The column "seemed to be able to shape council decisions and indicate a lack of respect for the advice of the council-appointed HRC members," the letter said.

Third, Cole wrote, the HRC was "unhappy" that the pace of the Nov. 29 council meeting prohibited several members of the minority community from speaking on the issue.

Because the agenda item came up much sooner than expected, as many as 15 persons were not present to air their views, he said later.

"We were completely thrown off by the noon hour action of the council," the letter said.

Cole's letter also explained that the HRC "did not feel free to offer (City See STREET Page 8

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Schools, HEW Continue Fight

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In 1970 the Lubbock Independent School District and the federal government squared off in the courtroom for the first of several confrontations marking a 10-year on-again, off-again battle over the desegregation of the city's public schools.



At the start of a new decade, the issue remains unresolved as attorneys for both sides prepare for another match-up in court that conceivably could result in an integration plan affecting every public school student in the city.

Meanwhile, construction plans for new schools south of Loop 289 lie dormant and inflation takes its toll on the \$11.9 million bond issue approved by voters in 1977 to finance the new construction as well as improvements of existing facilities.

In 10 years, the school district has been subject to two different court-ordered desegregation plans. Both plans were aimed at eliminating segregation from high minority enrollment schools which federal judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled became racially identifiable because of deliberate discriminatory acts by the state or school board.

Following on the heels of those desegregation orders came the implementation of busing to fulfill the court's edicts. Some Lubbock residents were vocally unhappy about it, but so far most have accepted the method that has sparked heated controversy and in some instances, violence, in other cities throughout the nation.

The history of Lubbock's desegregation litigation actually is rooted in events that even preceded the decade of the 1970s.

In Retrospect the 70s

Based on studies conducted from 1965 to 1969, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1969 challenged the school district's eligibility for federal funding, claiming that Lubbock schools were segregated.

Although an HEW hearings examiner ruled in favor of the school district during administrative proceedings in Dallas, the government again intervened in 1970 and the course was set for a prolonged dispute that would span more than a decade.

In August 1970, newly-appointed federal judge Woodward ruled in a lawsuit brought by the Justice Department that a vestige of a segregated school system still existed at Dunbar Senior High, Struggs Junior High and at Martin, Posey, Wheatley, Iles, G'vadalupe and Sanders elementaries.

But the remedy Woodward ordered included only the two secondary schools. The attendance zones of traditionally all-black Dunbar and Struggs were shifted to include white students. Also, the ninth grade of Dunbar was removed and assigned to predominantly white Slaton Junior High to achieve a racial mix there. The order necessitated the busing of approximately 400 students.

The six elementary schools were untouched by the judge's mandate. Woodward stated in his memorandum opinion at the time that he believed that "in the elementary schools of Lubbock that each child should attend the school nearest his home rather than traveling past it to another school and I cannot approve of the government's proposed remedies in this area."

He stated that under the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in Hightower vs. West, and under his own plan for the secondary schools, each of the minority students in those six schools would, "during his secondary school career, be exposed to a fully-integrated unitary school."

The court-ordered plan spawned protest from various sectors of the community, with some residents attempting to organize into opposition groups.

There was tension and fear among the students themselves. In 1971 a white and a black student were involved in a shooting that resulted in the death of the black youth. But school officials claimed then, as they do now, that the event was not racially related.

Essentially, however, the troubled waters were smoothed over and students affected by the order co-existed peacefully.

Meanwhile, aside from annual reports to Woodward on the district's adherence to the plan, Lubbock's desegregation case became inactive.

By 1977, the school district's enrollment had grown by leaps and bounds and southwest Lubbock elementary schools were bulging at the seams. It was proposed that schools be built south of Loop 289 to alleviate the crowded conditions, but school officials were wary of asking for a bond program to construct the new facilities; they feared court-ordered desegregation would follow in those parts of the city.

But in 1977 officials thought they sensed a change in the desegregation leanings of the courts. The Justice Department had raised no objection to the construction of high-minority Mahon Elementary or to largely all-white Williams

See DESEGREGATION Page 8

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Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

To all of you who have faithfully read this column and submitted recipes this past year, many thanks!

Eloise Maynard, Lubbock, would appreciate a recipe printed in the A-J 16 or 17 years ago. She wrote, "It is a type of pecan pie called 'Dream Pie' and ingredients may consist of corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, cream pecans and coconut. The main difference from most pecan pies is the cream in it. The pie is also not as sweet as most pecan pies." Can anybody help?

Cheryl CLOPTON, O'Donnell, sent the following recipe for J. Killian, Lubbock.

LEMONADE PIE

1 graham cracker crust
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 can frozen lemonade
1 small container of frozen whipped topping
Beat milk and lemonade together until blended; beat in thawed whipped topping and pour into crust. Chill until firm.

Similar recipes were received from Mrs. Delton Womack, Lubbock; Sonja Sterling, Lubbock, and Mrs. Sully Schramper of Lubbock. Sorry we couldn't use all!

Sonja would like a peanut patty recipe with directions for cooking in a microwave.

Mrs. Schramper wrote, "Does anyone have a recipe for 'old, old time' tea cakes? The kind my mother made were soft, and she iced them. These tea cakes were not real sweet or very 'short'."

For all those who may have missed the "Pumpkin Bread" recipes, here are two excellent ones.

Hope Lewis, Lubbock, submitted the following:

PUMPKIN BREAD

3-1/2 cups flour
2-1/2 cups sugar
2 tps. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
Sift above ingredients and add:
4 beaten eggs
1 cup water
1 cup cooking oil
1 No. 303 can pumpkin
1 cup pecans (optional)
Bake one hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees.

Jonelle Bandy, Sudan, wrote the nicest letter. About her recipe for "Pumpkin Bread," she said, "Here is my recipe. I wouldn't dream of letting a holiday go by (or any special occasion) without making at least one loaf! It can be called either bread or cake, but I call it 'Pumpkin Bread.'"

SPICY PUMPKIN BREAD

1/2 cup butter (or oleomargarine)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. cloves
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup milk
1/2 chopped pecans
(Note: You could use 2-1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice instead of other spices.)

In a large mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin and milk; beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in pecans. Turn into a buttered 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn onto rack and cool, then frost.

FROSTING FOR SPICY PUMPKIN BREAD

1/4 cup butter (or oleomargarine)
2 cups powdered sugar
3 tps. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
chopped pecans
Cream butter; add powdered sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Frost loaf and sprinkle with chopped pecans. (This recipe is also good without the frosting and served with coffee or spiced tea.)

Mrs. Eunice Montgomery, Slaton, enclosed several excellent recipes. But because of numerous requests for a batter bread recipe, we will use this one first.

BATTERBREAD

(For 50 persons)
1/2 cup sugar
3 tps. dry yeast
2-1/4 cups lukewarm water

1/2 cup dry eggs plus
1/2 cup water or
2 whole eggs
7 cups sifted flour
1 cup rolled wheat (optional)
1 tsp. salt
1 cup dry milk
1/2 cup melted butter or shortening
Dissolve sugar and yeast in warm water (let rise 10 minutes). Add eggs and butter. Sift dry ingredients together. Add rolled wheat. Add slowly to sugar mixture. Spread batter in well greased pans. Let rise until double in height (about one hour). Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Serve hot.

Mrs. Montgomery also sent special tips. She said, "Here is a very good recipe for batterbread. I work at an elementary school cafeteria and we use this recipe a lot. As we used the recipe, we learned to leave the rolled wheat out before using — this makes the bread rise better. We also leave the butter out overnight and work it in with the flour mixture the next morning. And we always brush our bread with butter before baking. Remember that after baking, the bread should be from 1-1/2 to 2-inches thick."

Sometimes we have duplicates and so are unable to use all the recipes submitted. We do thank the following readers for sending along their recipes: Lorene Dinwiddie, Shallowater; Ginna Grimes, Lubbock; Mrs. E.C. Caviness, Plainview; Wanda Jones, Brownfield; Mrs. F.J. Armstrong, Tulia; Mary Joyce McKinney, Lubbock; Mrs. Jim Young, Muleshoe; Verla Chaffin, Lubbock (indeed, Verla must be an excellent cook!); Eva Whiteside, Lubbock; Lela Kinley,

Crosbyton; Jo Reese, Lubbock; Mrs. F.B. Kyle, Lubbock; Dorothy Kirby, Levelland; Theola Peterson, Lubbock; and Cleo Martin of Lubbock.

Would you believe we have a Houston reader! (And are we relatives?) Jo Lively wrote, "The enclosed cookie recipe will intrigue your readers."

JO'S PEANUT BUTTER COFFEE COOKIES

1 cup corn oil oleomargarine
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup white sugar
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 package egg substitute
prepared as directions on package

1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 2 tps. of fresh coffee
2 tps. of dry coffee grounds (fresh)
3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Mix cookies as they are listed in large mixing bowl on medium speed. Be sure to add ingredients as they are listed. Roll rounded tablespoons of dough into balls. Set on cookie sheet and press to 1/4-inch thickness with fork tines. Press criss-cross pattern with fork. Bake at 325 degrees for five minutes on lower rack of oven, then five minutes on top rack. This makes a big cookie.

Mary Finical of Portales would appreciate a recipe for "Chicken Kiev." Anybody help?

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



COLONIAL KITCHEN — America's roots are evident in this colonial kitchen lavished with ruddy brick and mellow maple wood. Up-to-date conveniences include the no-wax floor in a familiar pattern, named appropriately, Colonial Classic.

DOUBLE UP

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Fred Stolle, a Wimbledon doubles tennis champion, says husbands and wives should avoid playing on the same side in doubles. "There are great married couples teams, but most people will have more fun if couples are on opposite sides."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, January 3, 1980

Changing Eating Habits Evident More Than Other Areas Of Life

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

During the last ten years, our eating habits have changed — perhaps more than any other area of our lives.

Almost all of us are more aware of the food we eat and how it affects our body. We're also more concerned about how our food is grown, processed and shipped to us.

We eat our food in different places and ways than we did ten years ago. The number of meals eaten in restaurants, especially in fast-food chains, has grown dramatically. With everyone so much busier, and more and more women working, even the food served at home is often prepared and eaten in minutes.

In spite of our devotion to fast food, we may, on special occasions, spend most of the day using unusual equipment to practice the various techniques we learned in expensive cooking classes designed to teach us "how to entertain simply at home."

Suddenly in the 1970's we became dramatically aware of the relationships between food and health, a trend that promises to continue into the new decade. We learned that the foods we eat are linked to heart disease, cancer and hypertension as well as to obesity and dental problems. Even Julia Child bowed to the new knowledge, tempering her traditional French recipes with new, lower-calorie and easier-to-prepare dishes.

The health experts warned us, and will no doubt continue to warn us, that these life-threatening disease conditions grow out of the affluence of our society. So we tried to give up the sugar, cholesterol, fat and salt to which we had, as a nation, become addicted.

Harder to deal with are the preservatives, artificial colorings and other additives to our food, over which we have no control and usually no knowledge. Warnings appeared, were withdrawn, reappeared about the dangers lurking in the food we put into our mouths. Some additives were linked to cancer; others to hyperactivity in children; even hair dye was, for a while, suspect.

Besides being told to eat less of certain foods, we were told to eat more of other foods: fiber, whole wheat, complex carbohydrates, and to get more exercise. The statistics reveal some of the

changes in our eating habits. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show we are eating about the same amount of total food as we did 19 years ago, but we are eating more of some foods, like beef, and less of others, like eggs.

Americans eat about 1,430 pounds of food per person per year, with 640 pounds coming from animal sources. Beef and veal consumption rose from 69.5 pounds in 1960 to 98.4 pounds in 1970.

In 1977, Americans ate an average 54.1 pounds of chicken and turkey, an increase of 20 pounds since 1960.

Fish consumption has increased about 25 percent since 1970.

Nobody could help noticing that the price of food has soared: the cost of food eaten at home rose more than 112 percent, while restaurant meals increased 146 percent in price.

Techniques of preparing food have changed, too. Housewives are far more likely to bake, broil or poach foods than to fry them. Foods are lighter, reflecting a different lifestyle and a desire for a slimmer figure. Microwave ovens, crock-pots, food processors and "oriental" woks became familiar cooking tools.

The 70's was a decade of fad diets. Everyone knew Dr. Atkins, even if they didn't follow his advice. There were grapefruit diets, rice and banana diets, the Scarsdale Diet, and even the Drinking Man's Diet. "Fat farms," expensive luxury reducing salons, blossomed. Where would it all end?

Nutritionists have a lot of predictions about what we'll be eating in the future. Researchers and scientists are uncovering new data about diet and health and nutrition every day. The role of minerals in our diet, the relationship between diet

FATTY FOODS

Fats in food are not all bad — they make meals more satisfying and carry vitamins A, D, E and K, and are essential parts of the structure of the cells which make up the body's tissue.

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RELATING PATTERNS — A close-up of the dining-area reveals in detail how four coordinated fabric and wallpaper patterns relate proportionately to each other. The Georgian chest is finished in a light bleached wood as are the Louis XV chairs.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals

NORTH
♦ 42
♥ A 62
♦ K J 10 9 8 4
♣ K 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ K J 8 6 3 ♦ Q 10 5
♥ K Q J 3 ♥ 8 7
♦ A 5 ♦ 6 3 2
♣ 6 5 ♣ Q J 10 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A 9 7
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ Q 7
♣ A 9 8 7

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Dble. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.
There seems to be considerable confusion about lead-directing doubles. It is not at all uncommon to hear something like: "Partner, when I doubled four spades I expected to you lead dummy's suit." Or, "Sorry, partner, I thought when you doubled five clubs I was obliged to lead a heart."

This is all sheer drivel. When a player doubles a suit game, it is because he thinks he can beat the contract, not to request the lead of some strange suit.

However, there are two cases where the double does require the lead of a specific suit. First and foremost is when the opponents have bid a slam. In this instance, a double by the non-leader calls for the lead of the suit first bid by dummy. This will

frequently permit third hand to ruff the opening lead, or to collect two fast tricks because he has the ace-queen over dummy's king.

Then there are doubles of no trump contracts. If the defending side has not been in the auction, the double strongly suggests, but does not demand, the lead of dummy's first-bid suit if no better lead is available. If, however, dummy's suit has been rebid, even that is no longer true—the opening leader should simply make his natural lead. But where the defensive side has entered the bidding, the double absolutely demands the lead of the defender's suit, and that doesn't mean maybe!

In today's hand South became declarer at three no trump after West had opened the bidding with one spade. East did not think much of his hand, except for the queen in his partner's suit, but that made it likely that the opponents had contracted for game with only one spade stopper. It was also clear to East that partner's spade holding was such

that a lead of that suit might not be appealing. To insure an opening spade lead, he made a very sporting double. We wish we could report that East's daring tactic met with deserved success. Unfortunately, West paid absolutely no attention to his partner's double. He opened the king of hearts. Declarer won the first trick, drove out the ace of diamonds and claimed nine tricks.

Observe that a spade lead would set up five tricks for the defense before declarer could take nine!

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

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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: At 16 I married a 21-year-old man I thought I loved. We had a son a year later, but the marriage didn't work out, so we were divorced when the boy was 6. I'm now married to wonderful man who adopted my son.

Meanwhile, my ex dropped out of sight for three years. Yesterday, out of the blue, he called saying he had something very important to tell me, and would I meet him downtown — alone.

When I met him, I nearly fainted dead away! He was dressed like a woman. He said he was a transsexual who had been living as a woman for two years and was scheduled for a sex change operation next month! He said his name is "Anita" now, and he's in show business. Abby, I couldn't believe my eyes. He had electrolysis to remove his facial hair, took hormones to develop a female figure, and was wearing a wig, makeup, and stylish clothes. He looked like a beautiful woman! This was a great shock to me because he was all man when we were married. Our sex life was normal, and I never dreamed he had these tendencies.

My problem is how to tell our son. Or should I tell him at all? (He's 9 now.) My ex lives in another state and has promised not to come near our son without my approval. If the boy ever saw his father as "Anita" he would die, and so would I! I am so afraid someone in this little town will find out about this and blab it around. What should I do?

SMALL TOWN MESS

Dear Mess: A 9-year-old is too young to comprehend what transsexualism is all about, so hold off telling him, but prepare to tell him one day by educating yourself now. Write to the Janus Information Facility, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas 77550 for enlightening, up-to-date literature. They are a legitimate, non-profit facility, dependent on private donations, so send \$5 to cover cost of literature and mailing.

chine, and freeload off you and your daughter as long as you let him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law who comes to my house and starts cleaning it up, or changing things around, the minute she gets here. If my clothes are in the dryer, she takes them out and folds them. She's always poking around in my cupboards and rearranging things.

If I had a dirty or messy house, that would be a different story, but my home is spotless, and I am never behind in my laundry.

This really took the cake: She came over and pulled the sheets right off my bed and laundered them! I was never so insulted in my life. (I change my sheets on Friday, and this was only Sunday!)

I spoke to my husband about her, and he said, "Don't hassle her. She's getting old." (Abby, she's 46.)

Please tell me how to handle her.

HAD IT IN ALLENTOWN

Dear Had It: To handle such a strong and assertive person, you must be even stronger and more assertive. Let her know in no uncertain terms that when she is in your home, she is a guest — and she's not to do a thing. At 46, she's young enough to learn.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Miscellany

The Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet Jan. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club. James Leatherwood will demonstrate the art of stained glass and Pat Garren, a professional oil and water color artist, will address the women. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday by calling 799-3448 or 792-5943. Child care is free. Call 794-5711 or 745-1440 to reserve a place for your child. All interested women are invited to attend.

End Time Handmaiden Bible Seminar will hold a retreat at the Calvary Baptist Church Retreat Lodge at Buffalo Lake Friday and Saturday. Sigi and David Oblander will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to come for all or part of the retreat. The complete overnight retreat with meals is \$15. For reservations call 799-1783 or 792-1301.

GRAY HAIR

Gray hair can occur any time, but is usually associated with middle age. When, and if, hair turns gray depends on heredity, but trauma or illness may trigger its onset.

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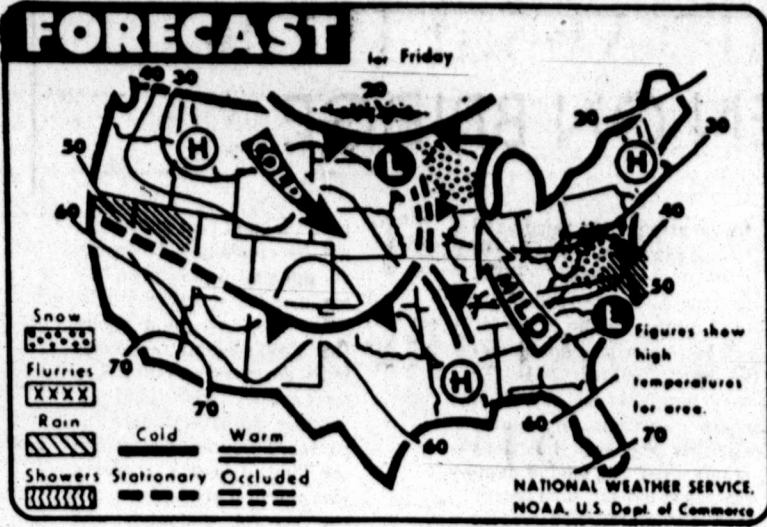
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts rain for northern California and Nevada, snow for Wisconsin and Minnesota, and snow and rain in West Virginia and Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	38	23
Anchorage	16	-4
Birmingham	56	34
Boston	37	23
Buffalo, N.Y.	32	24
Casper, Wyo.	35	16
Chicago	32	28

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	53	37
Dalhart	40	24
Wichita Falls	57	33
Dallas	60	39
Austin	68	46
Beaumont	66	50
San Angelo	63	36
Midland	59	31
Houston	68	59
Galveston	62	59
San Antonio	71	49
Corpus Christi	66	62
Amarillo	46	37
Abilene	57	38
Brownsville	76	64
El Paso	60	29
College Station	67	58
Texarkana	59	44
Waco	60	44

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service at 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	53	32	-
Big Spring	58	37	-
Brownfield	53	33	-
Crosbyton	51	34	-
Dimmitt	48	25	-
Floydada	52	32	-
Fiona	49	26	-
Hereford	47	26	-
Jayton	55	37	-
Lamesa	60	33	-
Levelland	53	31	-
Littlefield	52	31	-
Lockettville	53	30	-
Lubbock	53	35	-
Matador	54	32	-
Morton	52	28	-
Muleshoe	49	26	-
Muleshoe Refuge	51	23	-
Oton	52	32	-
Paducah	54	34	-
Plains	53	29	-
Plainview	51	27	-
Post	56	35	-
Seminole	57	28	-
Silverton	50	24	-
Snyder	56	37	-
Spur	55	34	-
Tahoka	54	34	-
Tulia	51	31	-

-x- indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Search For Bandit Continues

Lubbock police this morning continued searching for a bandit, described as a neatly dressed black man, who robbed a 66th Street convenience store about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday and made off with between \$40 and \$50.

Patti Jones, the 18-year-old clerk of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 3301 66th St., told police the man entered the business and asked her to exchange five pennies for a nickel.

When the attendant opened the cash register, the man allegedly reached over the counter and tried to take the money out of the cash drawer. Miss Jones said after she pushed the man's hand away, he walked behind the counter and forced her away from the register.

After ordering the clerk to open the second register, he told her to go into a back room, according to reports. Though no weapon was seen on the man, Miss Jones said she did as she was told because she was scared of the robber.

The attendant said she stayed in the back room several minutes and then walked out to find the man gone and the registers empty of \$5 and \$1 bills.

The man was described as between 25 and 35, about 5-foot-11 and sporting a mustache and short afro haircut. He was wearing a maroon pullover sweater.

In other activity, Joe Bernosky, 22, of 3713 25th St., told police he and a friend were walking away from a club about 2 a.m. today when a man drove up and pointed a gun at them.

Bernosky said he and his friend were near 19th Street and University Avenue when the suspect confronted them. The man then drove off without firing the weapon.

A 17-year-old male and a juvenile were taken into custody about 11 p.m. Wednesday after they allegedly stole gasoline from a truck parked in the 1700-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Police said they found the two suspects hiding under a vehicle, also parked on North Quirt Avenue. A small amount of suspected marijuana was confiscated from the subject's car, according to reports.

The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities and the teen-ager was taken to the county jail.

The owner of a Lubbock tool company told police more than \$3,400 worth of property, including various tools and a welder, were taken from his business.

Leon Collins, 38, owner of A-1 Tool Co. at 1317 Harvard, told investigating officers burglars took the property be-

tween 11 a.m. Dec. 22 and 8 a.m. Dec. 26. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

In other activity, a Lubbock High School teacher told police that \$2,775 worth of stereo equipment and jewelry was taken from her home sometime New Year's Eve.

Some of the items taken in the burglary included a cassette recorder, two speakers, two color television sets and one black-and-white television set, a 35mm camera and a yellow gold woman's watch.

Police reports indicate entry to the woman's house was gained by cutting the screen and breaking the glass in a door located on the north side of the residence.

A Texas Tech University student also reported to police that several hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment had been stolen from his apartment.

Kevin McClung Halsey told investigating officers that a cassette tape recorder, a turntable and two speakers were taken from his residence between 3:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and 5 p.m. Dec. 26.

Reports indicate the burglars entered Halsey's apartment located at 4408 21st St., by kicking in the back door.

Court Rules Wehling Entitled To Suit Stay

A-J News Services
NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court, in a suit involving Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), has ruled a libel plaintiff was entitled to a three-year stay of the suit because of possible criminal action against him.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously ruled in favor of Carl Wehling, who, with his wife, owned 11 business schools across the state of Texas, including the former Draughon's Business College of Lubbock.

Wehling, a San Antonio businessman, was ordered by a state district court in San Antonio in 1977 to return \$927,000 in tuition to 1,505 students of the schools on the basis of a suit filed by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Wehling sold the Lubbock school to Ted R. Day in 1974, and Day was later convicted of embezzling \$271,400 in federal funds from student financial aid programs and sentenced to four years in federal prison.

The school, called Draughon's Commercial College after Day purchased it, was closed in 1976.

The Wehlings sued CBS in 1976, charging a story on the CBS Evening News on Aug. 18, 1976, libeled them by stating Wehling had defrauded both his student and the federal government through abuse of federal student loan and grant programs.

The suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio when Wehling repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment during questioning. The appeals court reinstated the suit, saying Wehling was entitled to defer answering the questions posed by CBS until after he no longer faced the threat of criminal action — in this case, until September 1980.

The court called such a "three-year hiatus undesirable from the standpoint seems preferable at this point to requiring plaintiff to choose between his silence and his lawsuit."

The opinion, written by Judge Lewis R. Morgan, was dated Dec. 28 but released Wednesday. It said Wehling believed CBS was cooperating with prosecutors investigating the operation of his schools.

"Wehling was under no obligation to disclose to CBS information that he reasonably believed might be used against him as an accused in a criminal prosecution," Morgan said.

"The question here, however, is not

whether Wehling had a right to invoke the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, but what effect the assertion of this privilege would have on his libel action against CBS."

The court said it would be unfair to permit Wehling to proceed with the lawsuit while depriving CBS of information needed to prepare its defense.

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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.	51	1 a.m.	38
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	37
3 p.m.	53	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	53	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	37
6 p.m.	49	6 a.m.	37
7 p.m.	43	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	43	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	39	11 a.m.	41
Midnight	38	Noon	45

Sun sets at 5:32 a.m. today; sun rises at 7:53 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: -2 in 1947.
Record high for date: 75 in 1958.

Forecasters Predicting Warm Weekend Weather

A-J News Services
Warmer weather is in store for the South Plains over the weekend, but another surge of wintry air is poised to descend on the region early next week, forecasters said today.

The mercury should climb to the upper 40s today, then zoom to the low 60s on Friday after an early morning low in the upper 20s.

Temperatures above seasonal averages — mostly in the 50s and 60s — should prevail until Monday, forecasters said.

Much colder weather, with highs in the 30s and 40s, will chill the region beginning Monday. No precipitation is forecast at present, however.

Elsewhere in the state, it was relatively quiet on the weather front.

There was some light snow and drizzle in the Panhandle that prompted a travel advisory Wednesday night, but the bulletin was canceled at 4:30 a.m. today.

Showers and thundershowers were forecast for East Texas today, but most of the state was to have clearing skies.

Lubbock's low this morning was 35 degrees.

Area lows this morning ranged from 23 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge to 37

at Big Spring and Snyder.

Heavy snow fell on southwestern Missouri early today, freezing drizzle and wet snow glazed roads around Lakes Michigan and Erie and a thick fog enshrouded San Francisco, cutting back airline service.

The National Weather Service issued a heavy snow warning for extreme southwestern Missouri.

Travelers advisories were posted over the remainder of southwestern Missouri, northwestern Arkansas and northeastern Oklahoma. Snow showers also were scattered through the Oklahoma Panhandle, turning to freezing drizzle over the Texas Panhandle.

Cold winds blowing off Lakes Michigan and Erie produced scattered "lake effect" snow squalls that glazed shoreline roads in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Accumulations generally were light.

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Stock Analysts Optimistic About 1980s

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — All the frustrations of the 1970s haven't dampened the optimism of many Wall Street analysts about stock-market prospects for the new decade that begins this week.

There is widespread agreement that the '80s, like the '70s, will begin with an economic recession.

Nevertheless, the forecasts of a wide range of analysts and money managers are studded with rosy phrases like "explosive bull market," "return to stable economic conditions," and "revival of interest in common stocks."

Wishful thinking? Pie in the sky? Quite possibly. Still, anyone who survived the few ups and many downs of the past 10 years on Wall Street probably deserves a chance to state his case.

The Merrill Lynch Market Letter acknowledges the presence of some potential pitfalls for the market in the early part of the new year.

"A new rise in interest rates could occur, for example, if the Federal Reserve puts further pressure on credit supplies," the publication observed.

"Forecasts of corporate earnings are likely to be toned down as the dimensions of a deeper recession become more apparent."

Because of such possibilities, Merrill Lynch sees a chance that the Dow Jones industrial average could decline by something like 10 percent, perhaps this coming spring. But after that, it foresees "what we believe will be a new major bull market that looks to the start of an economic recovery in late 1980."

The brokerage house listed three factors which helped the market gain ground in 1979, despite a run of bad news on such subjects as Iran, energy and inflation, and which "should continue to be positive influences in 1980."

"Investment institutions, which account for the bulk of stock trading, have kept their cash reserves at near-record highs for a long period. As a result, they have been less inclined to sell holdings in response to negative trends in interest rates and the economy."

"Stock prices continue to be low in relation to such traditional measures of value as price-earnings multiples, dividend yields and book values."

"The march of inflation has accentuated the appeal of many companies with strong positions in natural resources — oil and gas, minerals, timber — that are seen as representing inflation hedges."

The No-Load Mutual Fund Association, in a poll of 20 of its member funds, found predictions ranging from a 10 percent decline at worst to a powerful rise at best.

One of those polled — David H. Baker Jr., president of the highly successful 44 Wall Street Fund — forecast continuing fluctuations of the Dow between 800 and 900 until investors can get a better read-

ing of the likely shape of the recovery from the recession.

For a perspective on the generally

dreary '70s, analyst William M. LeFevre at the brokerage firm of Granger & Co. noted that dividends paid by the 30 Dow

industrials rose 50.4 percent from 1969-79, a period in which the cost of living approximately doubled.

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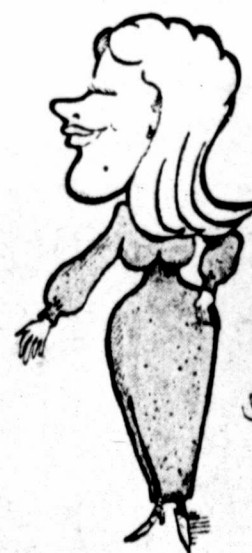
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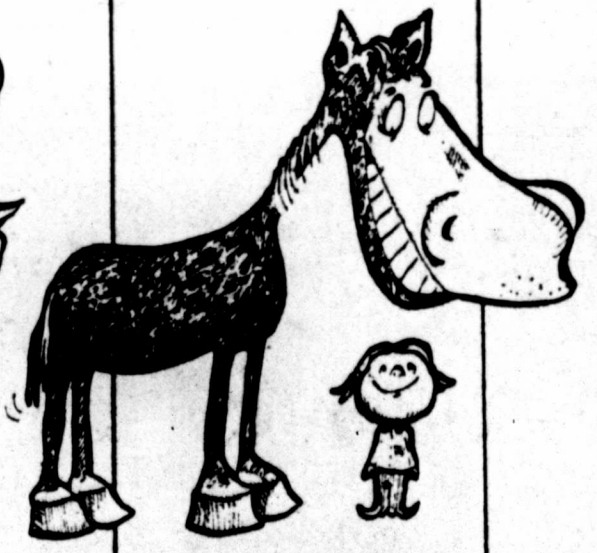
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A designer dress to make you glow?



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Village Pays Tribute To Glassmaking Industry

Tucked away in the South Jersey pines is one of America's only living tributes to a largely forgotten industry — glassmaking. Wheaton Village recreates an early American glassmaking town that flourished near Millville in 1888.

Southern New Jersey, with an abundance of natural resources that are

necessary for the manufacture of glass, was a national center for the glass industry in the 1880s and '90s," says John J. Horn, Commissioner of Labor and Industry. And in southern New Jersey, the name most associated with glassmaking is Wheaton Industry.

As the industry grew and prospered,

Frank Wheaton, Jr., third generation member of the Wheaton family, became interested in the preservation of the history of glassmaking and the skills of handcrafting glass in the typical South Jersey style.

The replica of an 1888 glassmaking town began to take form around 1969-70, and parts of the Victorian "town" began opening in 1971. The 1888 theme was chosen because it was in that year Dr. Theodore C. Wheaton, a physician, pharmacist and patriarch of the Wheaton family, founded the little glassmaking factory now called Wheaton Industries.

The heart of Wheaton Village is the elegant Museum of Glass. The museum is housed in a large Victorian style building and boasts a collection of international fame. Here, the visitor may spend a full day examining delicate items in six spacious rooms. In the magnificent main foyer, glass chandeliers from the Traymore Hotel of Atlantic City fame and original brass lighting sconces from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City are featured.

Every room in the museum has its own personality. The exhibits are beautifully bathed in sunlight from the windows facing the courtyard on one side and the Village Green on the other. On display are an array of paperweights, medicine bottles, cut glass and glass doorknobs. There are fish and owls from the famed Murano, Italy, glassmakers, and crystallaria from the St. Louis, France, glassworks. The Paul J. Stankard paperweight collection is outstanding.

Lift Tickets Good For Two Ski Areas

RED RIVER, N.M. — Skiers visiting this northern New Mexico resort town are discovering a bonus when they purchase their lift tickets this year.

Last summer, the owners of the larger, Red River Ski Area in the center of town purchased the family oriented Powder Puff Ski Area at the western edge of the village. The owners now include the full use of both areas in the regular price of a single lift ticket with free bus service between the two areas.

Current information on ski, weather, and road conditions, along with accommodations and reservations is available from the town's Chamber of Commerce, (505) 754-2366.

ing for its delicacy of workmanship. Tiny reflections of flowers are imbedded in the glass.

Adjacent to the museum is the glass factory that is a working replica of the one founded by Dr. Wheaton in 1888. Equipped in the Victorian tradition with only hand tools and their expertise, artful glassblowers plunge their gathering rods into blazing furnaces. They then transform the molten glass into an endless array of intricate goblets, bottles, vases and paperweights — as well as exciting contemporary items. Visitors can chat with the glassmakers about their crafts, and learn how such operations as heat shaping, blowing and molding are performed; how color and bubbles are added.

There is a crafts pavilion located under one roof where 19th Century master artisans demonstrate glass lampworking, woodcarving, weaving, pottery making, printing, tin and pewtersmithing. Visitors can share the craftsman's pleasure in seeing a duck or shorebird take shape from a block of native cedar, an oil lamp assembled from bits of tin, or watch how easily deft hands can turn out yarn on an antique spinning wheel.

Along the Village Green are a series of antique and gift shops where visitors can step back to yesteryear. Collectible items made by village craftsmen are the stock-in-trade at the West Jersey Crafts Company.

Major attractions at the Village are an authentic 1876 schoolhouse moved to the site from nearby Center Grove; an old-fashioned ice cream parlor; a pharmacy, a general store featuring penny candy, hundreds of unique and inexpensive household items and a working nickelodeon on display. Other attractions include an 1880 train station from Palermo (a nearby town), a small railroad around the Village, a barnyard, a playground and a picnic area. There is one restaurant near the entrance gates for luncheon and snacks.

The many shaded green areas between the buildings give the total atmosphere of a small 19th century village. Walkways connect all buildings, making it possible to visit the Village in one morning or afternoon.

"Year 'round, there's something almost always happening on the Village

Green — from Professor Elias B. Fetser's traveling medicine show to the annual Great Victorian Fair and Antique Auto Show," says Alan Richter, public relations director for the Village.

Wheaton Village is an independent, non-profit educational foundation and relies on admission fees and sales in the shops to support its operation.

The Village is open seven days per week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is \$3 per person with special rates

for groups. The traffic-free route from Central Jersey is via Route 206 southbound all the way through the Pine Barrens, Wharton Tract and to Route 54 and 55 to Millville.

Another route is via N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7 at Bordentown and then pick up Route 206 for the rest of the way.

Wheaton Village is on Route 555. Turn left on Coombs Road to the entrance gates.

Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 3, 1980
6-B — Lubbock, Texas



CRAFTSMAN AT WORK — Hentry Davis, glassworker, shapes a piece of blown ware with a glassworker's tool called a "puccella" in Wheaton Village, N.J.



CORNER DRUGSTORE — The Dr. T.C. Wheaton Pharmacy and Soda Parlor at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., contains a collection of medications and furnishings reflective of the late 1800s in the United States.



HOUSE OF GLASS — The Arthur Gorham paperweight shop houses a broad collection of both American and foreign paper-

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average Off 5.54

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell in heavy trading today as gold prices shot up past \$600 an ounce and concern grew over the consequences of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 5.54 at 819.03 by midday after falling by as much as 11 points in the early going.

Analysts said the market's steep losses Wednesday and again early today apparently brought in some bargain hunting buyers by late morning.

But losing issues overwhelmed gainers in the general trading. At midday there were 1,316 losing stocks and only 181 gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 28.83 million share by noon, up from 16.16 million in the previous session.

Mining stocks, particularly gold and silver producers, continued to gain in the wake of record high prices on bullion markets today.

Gold, which often serves as a refuge for investors in times of uncertainty, shot up well past \$600 an ounce in bullion markets today.

Bentley Consolidated Mines Class B, with interests in Philippine gold, continued to gain in active trading for the second consecutive session. At noon it topped the NYSE most active list and was up 1/8.

Asarco, a copper and silver producer, rose 1/8 to 38 1/2, but Engelhard, an international metals trader and fabricator, fell 1/4 to 30 1/2. Dome Mines gained 1/4 to 57 1/2 and Hecla rose 1/4 to 48 1/2.

Among other actively traded issues, Exxon lost 1/4 to 42 1/2. Boeing fell 1/4 to 48 1/2, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. fell 1/2 to 8 1/2 and Sears lost 1/4 to 18.

The noon NYSE composite index fell 7/8 to 59.97. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 4.28 to 237.13.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like JmMan, JmMan, JmMan, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like INVESTING, INVESTING, INVESTING, etc.

Lubbockites Held In Shooting

Three persons were charged Wednesday with attempted capital murder in connection with the Dec. 18 burglary and shooting at the home of a former police captain's widow.

Bobby Ray Johnson, 18, of 4306 E. 63rd St., is accused of firing two shots at Inez Forrester during the burglary at her Southwest Lubbock home. Both shots missed Mrs. Forrester, widow of Capt. Leonard W. (Skett) Forrester, former head of the city police department's detective division until his death in 1968.

Johnson's two alleged accomplices, who investigators said did not enter the 58-year-old woman's home, also were charged with attempted capital murder. Under Texas law, companions who do not act to halt the commission of a crime or who aid in a crime are considered equally guilty.

Charged with Johnson were Donita Sherrill, 17, of 102 Main St., and Calvin Ray Ross, 21, 3621 E. 15th St., who allegedly drove the get-away vehicle.

Authorities allege Miss Sherrill acted as a "lookout" while Johnson entered Mrs. Forrester's home the night of Dec. 18. Miss Sherrill was not in custody this morning.

Johnson and Ross were arrested at their homes between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday after police received tips from Crime Line Inc. and sheriff's deputies investigating a separate burglary.

Both men remained in jail today and the criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$100,000 bond for Johnson and a \$50,000 bond for Ross.

A 16-year-old Lubbock youth also was taken into custody about 11 a.m. Wednesday in connection with the break-in and turned over to juvenile authorities.

The intruder, who officials allege is Johnson, reportedly shot at Mrs. Forrester after she apparently surfaced on a shattered glass door, according to reports.

After the gunfire, the man fled the house but not before injuring himself on a shattered glass door, according to reports.

One of Mrs. Forrester's neighbors who heard her screams told police he saw the suspect run out the front door of the residence. The neighbor said the man turned and fired his weapon once at him and began running west.

Any attempt on a person's life during a burglary is attempted capital murder, according to state law, and is a first-degree felony, carrying the maximum punishment upon conviction of 99 years in prison.

Identification Of Victim Still Sought

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Lamb County authorities today still are attempting to identify a middle-aged man whose body was found more than two weeks ago on a dirt road southwest of Springlake. His throat had been slashed.

The man, who authorities believe is from Mexico, is described as dark to 42, 5 feet 2, 115 to 120 pounds with dark brown hair and a mustache. He has a receding hairline and is graying at the temples.

Lamb County Sheriff E.D. McNeese said that authorities have talked to more than 1,000 persons in Lamb, Castro and Deaf Smith counties in futile attempts to identify the man.

"Although some people think they may have seen the man around, no one seems to know who he is," McNeese said.

The sheriff said his information and a picture of the man have been sent to the Mexican Consul, who has said the picture will be published in newspapers all over Mexico to try and establish the man's identity.

"I thought we might be hearing something by now," McNeese said. "I thought maybe he was going home for Christmas and that someone would have missed him."

The U.S. Border Patrol and Texas Rangers also are investigating the incident.

A Lubbock hunter found the body about 9:15 a.m. Dec. 16, about 3 1/2 miles south of Springlake on U.S. 385 and then 2 1/2 miles west on a dirt road. The man was on his back and had a pocketknife in his throat.

Earth Justice of the Peace Beulah Newton, who ruled the death a homicide, estimated the time of death was between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Dec. 16. Preliminary autopsy reports indicate the man was strangled before his throat was cut.

Authorities have determined that the man was last seen alive about 12:30 a.m. Dec. 16 in the Star Dance Hall in Dimmitt and reportedly was flashing several \$100 bills in the club.

Since only \$93 in cash was found on the dead man, McNeese believes the man was robbed and then killed. Authorities also found a penny, a quarter and a small Mexican mirror lying next to the body.

The man was buried Christmas Eve in Littlefield Cemetery.

Production Dips For Carmakers

DETROIT (AP) — Final figures have confirmed what many suspected — last year was the slowest for U.S. auto production since the last recession.

The figures released by the companies Wednesday showed December production was the lowest since 1974, early in that last recession.

Production schedules for the first quarter of this year already are the tightest since 1975.

The five U.S. producers turned out 457,471 cars in December, down 27 percent from 629,704 assembled in the same month of 1978. That was the slowest December since 1974, when 356,271 were built.

For 1979, the U.S. industry built 3,398,855 cars, down 8 percent from 1978's 3,728,494. That was a shade under the 4,892,473 cars built in 1976, when the economy was recovering from a recession that saw only 3,670,837 cars built in 1975.

The figures include an estimate for Volkswagen of America production in the week of Dec. 16. VW said it would not have final production figures until Thursday, but the company had reported production through the week of Dec. 9.

The two small-car specialists, VW and American Motors Corp., were the only companies to record increases. VW was up 85 percent for December and 330 percent for the year. The company started building cars in the United States in the summer of 1978. AMC was up 46 percent for the month and 12 percent for the year.

General Motors Corp. was down 18 percent for the month and 3.6 percent for the year. Ford Motor Co. fell 56 percent for the month and 20 percent for the year and Chrysler Corp. fell 27 percent for the month and 16 percent for the year.

Taxes Drop In Texas

AUSTIN (UPI) — A state official says the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment saved Texans more than \$114.3 million on their 1979 school tax bills.

Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, said Wednesday his certification to the state education commissioner clears the way for local school districts to apply by Nov. 1 for reimbursement for their revenue losses.

The tax reductions were mandated by voters in an amendment to the Texas Constitution approved in the 1978 general election.

Graeber said the tax savings will be higher than \$114.3 million because 108 of the state's 1,072 school districts have yet to report their revenue reductions.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones index components and their performance.

STOCKS

Table of various stock prices and changes.

BONDS

Table of various bond prices and yields.

UP AND DOWN

Table of stocks that went up and down.

Dow Jones

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Advertisement for The Kruggerand, featuring gold and silver coins and jewelry.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring various products and services like 'You like football?', 'Have we got football for you!', and 'Taxes Drop In Texas'.

Clayton Resents Solons' Lifting Of Usury Limits

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he resents Congress lifting state ceilings on mortgage loan interest rates — even though he opposes such limits in principle.

A new federal law repeals state usury limits on mortgage loans through March 31, and subsequent Congressional action could extend that deadline.

Legislatures have authority to reinstate usury limits, but Gov. Bill Clements is not expected to call a special session

on the subject. In 1979, the Legislature raised the usury ceiling from 10 to 12 percent with Clayton's support.

"Frankly, I think a no-ceiling would work. Competitiveness and supply and

demand will control the situation. I agree with what they (Congress) did, but not the principle in which they did it," Clayton said at a news conference Wednesday.

He said it was a matter of "states' rights."

"Every time we allow a pre-emption of state rights, we have eroded that much more the authority and power of the states," Clayton said.

Asked if he felt strongly enough to suggest that Attorney General Mark White file suit to determine if Congress can override usury provisions in state constitutions, Clayton said, "I really

would."

On another subject, Clayton said his staff was trying to learn if pilots were benefiting from a law that took effect Tuesday, repealing the five cents a gallon state tax on aviation fuel.

Calls to several jobbers indicated "some did reduce the price while others had no comment," Clayton said.

'Love Tokens' Boost Airline's Morale

DALLAS (UPI) — Southwest Airline's "love token" employee motivation program has had such an impact on employee-customer relations that the airline plans a super token playoff that will award a free trip to the Super Bowl, an

executive of the airline says.

The program, which began May 15, was designed to improve employee performance, efficiency and hospitality. It was aimed at flight attendants and ticket agents but was open to skycaps as well.

Frequent customers of the airline were provided with "love tokens," approximately the size of a quarter, which they could pass employees they felt had done an outstanding job.

Ed Lang, vice president of personnel, said the program was to have ended Nov. 15, but the idea was so successful it is being extended to Jan. 15. The airline employee getting the most tokens will receive a three-day holiday, including a day at the Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"We think it has been good for morale and has made employees more aware of their personal responsibilities to give good service no matter what the conditions are," Lang said.

He said the program has had a dramatic impact on customers, who enjoyed giving out their initial allotment of five tokens. Lang said he could not say yet whether the love tokens had increased business, but he thought they had a definite impact on employee services and

considerably improved employee-customer contact.

Each token, inscribed with the words "No better airlines for love or money," was worth one chance on two prizes offered by the airline management each month. In addition, the employee who held the most tokens at the end of the five-month period was given a choice of an all-expense paid trip to Europe or the use of a 1980 Chevrolet for one year, plus gas.

During the five-month period, Lang said, a fur coat, a television, cameras and other prizes valued up to \$1,700 were handed out.

"Our whole attention has been to have an obvious contrast between our service and other service industries," Lang said. "We finally hit upon this idea of getting the customer involved, too. They're our final boss anyway, and the program has been much more successful because of our passengers."

Desegregation Fight Prolongs In Lubbock

(Continued From Page One)

Elementary in the ensuing years after the 1971 court order. So in February, Lubbock voters approved by a 3-1 margin, an \$11.9 million building program for three new elementary schools south and southwest of the Loop and one on the northwest edge of the district, for a junior high in the southwest section of town and for improvements and additions to old schools.

Locally, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People objected to the use of funds for new schools and indicated they would file for an injunction to block construction unless school officials gave more consideration to the increased utilization and improvement of under-enrolled eastside schools.

Still, school officials filed with Judge Woodward in March a request for construction of the schools and for a change in attendance areas for four elementary schools and one junior high.

That request touched off the next series of hearings in Lubbock's desegregation case when the Justice Department filed a motion to block construction.

In addition, government attorneys asked for a more comprehensive integration plan than that implemented by the 1970 court order. The attorneys claimed that 1970 attendance zone changes had become ineffective in achieving racial balance in the school district.

The bond sale was postponed and a trial was set. During the November trial, the government attempted to prove the school district had intentionally perpetuated a de jure (by law) segregated school system through various actions.

School officials, on the other hand, contended that any segregated schools were the result of a shifting population and that the district was merely adhering to its philosophy of maintaining neighborhood schools.

Justice Department expert witness William Lamson testified that the district consistently constructed new schools, formed new attendance zones and optional attendance zones as late as 1967 and that these acts resulted in a definite division between majority and minority schools.

School district witness James E. Jonish said, however, that his study showed a "fair amount" of dispersal among the black and Mexican-American populations in Lubbock.

He said that if the school district had tried to contain minority populations through attendance zones, the efforts had failed.

In 1978, Woodward delivered his judgment on the fate of Lubbock's school system: Nine of the district's 22 minority schools were found to be racially identifiable because of segregative intent on the part of the school district. Those schools again included Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High, six elementary schools mentioned in Woodward's 1970 order and also Mahon Elementary.

He ordered desegregation only in those nine schools and also approved the construction plan.

The remaining 13 high minority enrollment schools were not unconstitutionally segregated, ruled Woodward, but were racially identifiable because of housing patterns.

With input from the community, school officials established an integration plan that combined busing with magnet schools to achieve a racial balance in the racially identifiable schools.

Struggs, Sanders and Southeast Elementary were closed, and Iles Elementary and Dunbar High were restructured to serve as magnet facilities offering unique programs that would draw students from all over the city.

In order to prevent white flight and "to get the numbers needed" to gain a racial balance in the minority schools, students from 18 non-minority schools were included in the busing plan.

Woodward adopted the plan that was to be implemented in the fall of 1978. School officials today credit the cooperation of community residents with the successful initiation of the court-ordered plan.

"It was the work and attitude of the total community that helped make the desegregation plan a total success," Superintendent Ed Irons said recently.

He noted the change in community attitudes from 1970, when residents voiced open hostility toward integration proceedings, to 1978, when groups such as LOOK (Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids) formed to aid in smooth desegregation implementation.

However, there was opposition in 1978 also — particularly to busing — and citizens such as those who formed NANS (National Association for Neighborhood Schools) grouped to fight busing on the local and national level.

But the Justice Department was not satisfied with the limited plan. In the fall of 1978, government attorneys asked the Fifth Circuit Court for a district-wide integration plan for Lubbock.

In April 1979, attorneys for both sides met in Dallas for oral arguments before a Fifth Circuit panel of three judges. It was not until August that the appellate judges delivered a ruling that baffled school officials.

The appeals court sent the case back to Woodward, ordering him to decide if intentional discriminatory acts by the school board affected housing patterns in Lubbock.

In the appeals court opinion, Judge Charles Clark wrote that Woodward must find whether the location of the minority schools not included in his 1978 order that are in areas near the de jure segregated schools "indicate that such segregation contributed to the current segregative condition."

The appellate judge in his opinion referred to the principles laid down under Keyes vs. Denver in which the Supreme Court ruled that if a judge finds intentional segregation in a substantial portion of a district, there is a presumption that segregation in other parts did not occur by chance. The school district bears the burden of proving otherwise.

"On remand, the school board continues to bear the burden to show its intentional segregative acts did not contribute to the current segregation of those schools," Clark wrote.

And so on Jan. 28, Lubbock public school officials and government attorneys will be back in court armed with statistics and backed by expert witnesses.

The ruling in that trial could determine whether Lubbock schools, like those in Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, and Austin, will become subject to the massive busing of its 31,000 pupils.

Street Name Continues To Spark Controversy

(Continued From Page One)

Council alternatives to the street name change for the reason members did not wish to weaken or dilute their request.

"HRC could have gone back to the community to learn acceptable alternatives, had they known the council had no inclination to consider the name change," Cole wrote.

"Perhaps the history of the Blacks always having been cared for by the paternalistic white person has made us unduly sensitive to a decision in our best interests being made for us," Cole added.

The letter indicated the HRC would like to get more community input before council action affirms the alternate name change of "Airport Drive."

Cole commended council members for listening to input from several members of the minority community at their Dec. 12 meeting. "They didn't have to hear everyone," he told the commission. "They could have cut it off after one or two."

Cole expressed a faith that council will "consult the community before they do anything," regarding the controversial name change.

A compromise suggested by state Rep. Froy Salinas that Quirt Avenue be renamed Airport Drive, Martin Luther King Drive and Industrial Drive as it stretches from Lubbock International Airport to south of Loop 289, was not well received by commission members.

"Not to rename it at all would be better," said HRC member Gilbert Flores.

Firm Seeks Zone Change To Construct City Club

(Continued From Page One)

agenda include those of:

•H.A. Sessions for a change from R-1 and R-2 to R-2 and A-1 on property north of 66th Street, east of Chicago Avenue and west of Dover Avenue.

•Gary Simpson for a change from R-1 to R-2 on property at 2600 35th St.

•Robert B. Paulger, representing Lubbock Nut & Bolt, Inc., for a change from multi-family (R-3) to C-4 to allow construction of a new building for the business at 108 38th St.

•Jack Geddis, representing Bill Goodacre and Bobby Day, for a change from R-1 to R-2 on property at 2501 70th St.

•Charles W. Lumpkins for a change from C-4 to light manufacturing (M-1) to permit construction of a truck terminal at 2804 E. 50th St.

•Cecil Jennings, for King's Gate Joint Venture, for a change from R-1 to R-2, local retail (C-2), A-1, A-2, AM and AM Specific Use on a new subdivision south of 82nd Street and west of Memphis Avenue.

•John F. Hurley, representing Jerry Nesbitt and Betty Dorsett, for a change from C-4 to M-1 to permit the outside storage of building materials at 2224 E. 47th St.

•Stanley F. Smith, representing Max B. Caraway, Richard C. Spikes and Keith G. McMahon, for a change in the site plan for property at 3401 22nd Place.

DIRECTOR NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of Betty Allen to the post of executive director has been announced by the Harlem School of the Arts. She succeeds Dorothy Maynor. The school offers instruction in music, dance, drama and the visual arts to more than 1,000 children from the New York metropolitan area each year.

Wishful Thinking.

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ADVENTURE FILM

NEW YORK (AP) — A prehistoric adventure film, "Quest for Fire," is to go before the cameras for 20th Century-Fox in August. The film is based on the novel "La Guerre du Feu," which has sold 19 million copies worldwide since 1921. Michael Gruskoff is producing the film and Jean Jacques Annaud is directing.

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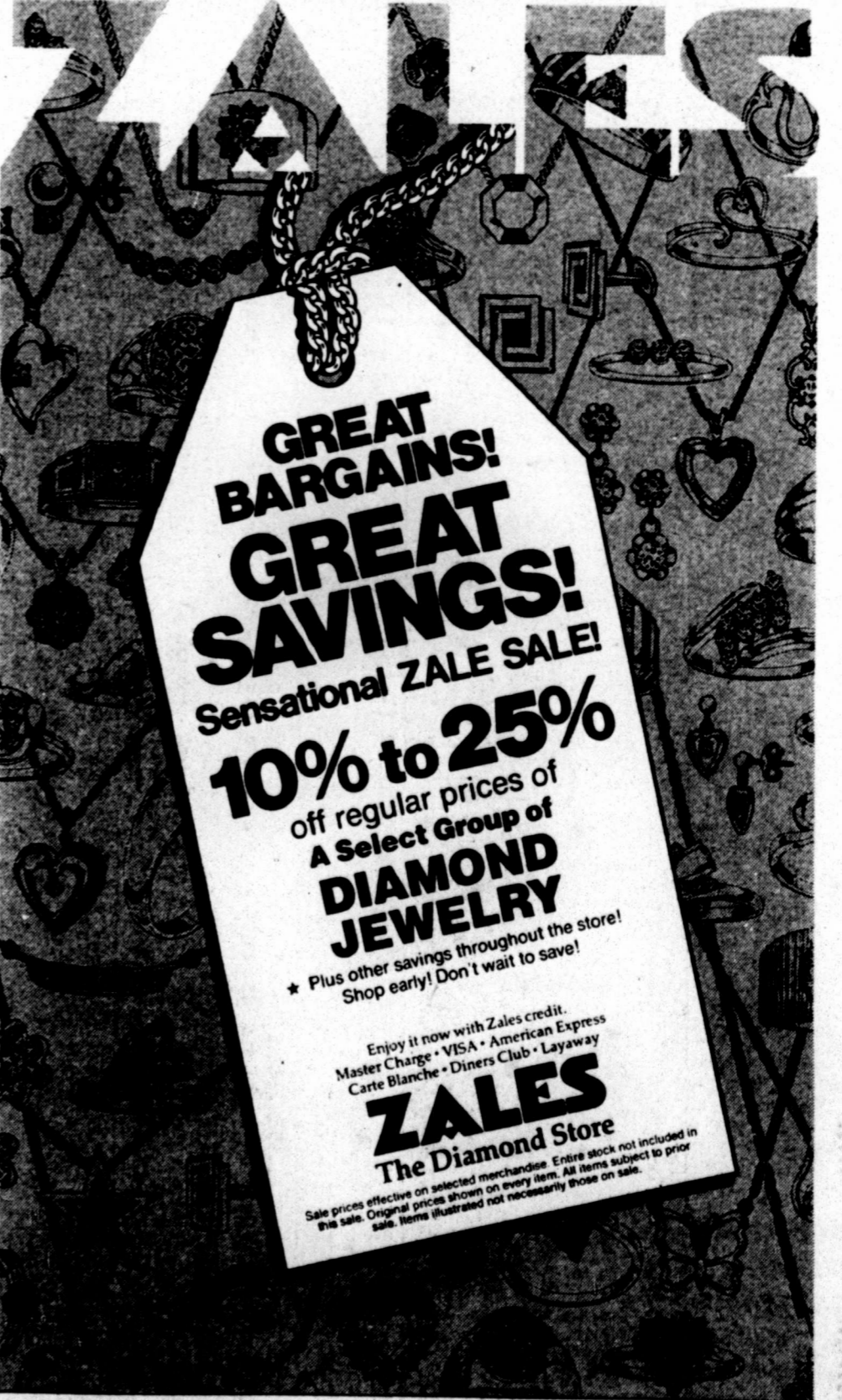
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5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

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7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clubs
17. Child Care

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nurseries

Recreation

26. Sports Events
27. Boats & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trips
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed & Fertilizer
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV, Radio, Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery
46. Wanted Machinery
47. Office Machinery
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Business Properties
50. Income Properties
51. Lots
52. Acreage
53. Farms/Ranches
54. Out of Town
55. Resort Properties
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Real Estate Wanted
58. Oil Land & Leases
59. Houses
60. Mobile, Bldg.
61. Mobile Homes

Transportation

62. Automobiles
63. Pick Up Van Jeeps
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65. Motorcycles
66. Automobiles, Int'l.
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Legal Notices

69. Legal Notices

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FIREWOOD \$110 for cord, 140 for cord. Rick Jerry Gage, 797-2367.
FORD Tractor & Loader, Couch & Chair. Bicycles & Tricycles. 1305 S. 11th, Station, 828-9491.

48. Garage Sale
BUY Bicycles, also sell and trade. Reconditioned bicycles, bicycles repaired at a reasonable price. 5017 33rd, 799-4272.
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GARAGE SALE - Household liquidation, 3412 26th St.

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ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARRIAGE
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Play, 2 huge tweeter speakers with 12" bass woofer. Has Garrard Turntable and Pioneer Cassette Deck. Original price \$1,800. 1400 cash or payments. 792-2100.
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JVC Receiver, 5 band equalizer, 400 per channel, full warranty, bottom price. 792-2100.

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CHRISTMAS Puppies. AKC registered Old English Sheepdogs, 505-202-6111. Home, 745-4121.
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AKC Color Breed Arabian Poodle Puppies. Poodle female, Cash only. 3023 9th, 799-7000.

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MINOLTA Copier for sale, only \$1,100. 1344 4th, 792-2100.
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65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1710 sq. ft. water furnished, no children...

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR EL CID

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY Laundry facilities, security, well equipped...

65. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS Under new management & ownership

68. Business Property NEW 1800 2 offices, stock lot, 1/2 mile east of 763-2333, 1528

68. Business Property 818 Avenue G Warehouse C-4 Zone 18,000 square feet

69. Office Space SINGLE OFFICES OR 2 ROOM SUITES 3309 67th

75. Income Property GOOD income Property, nice loc. near White River with no...

78. Farms-Ranches CROSBY COUNTY - 1050 Acres of pasture on White River...

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID

WENDOVER APTS. 10 other professional adults at this ideally located complex...

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID

68. Business Property 818 AVENUE G Warehouse C-4 Zone 18,000 square feet

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69. Office Space SINGLE OFFICE UNITS 150 and 160 sq. ft. units

76. Lots 160 Acres - 1 1/2 miles East of Lubbock, Texas

76. Farms-Ranches 160 ACRES - LAMB COUNTY - 1000 water & stock farm...

79. Out of Town Prop. RUIDOSO New Mexico Restaurant, newly redecorated mid-town...

65. Furnished Apts. ESCAPE To a contemporary life, one bedroom, 1110 sq. ft.

65. Furnished Apts. VILLA SONORA APTS. 16 1/2 bedrooms furnished

65. Furnished Apts. TWIN OAKS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 210 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area available for immediate occupancy

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70. Wanted to Rent WANT TO Lease Central Div. irrigated land in Lamb or Bailey County

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65. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St.

65. Furnished Apts. EL Chaparral Apts. 3202 Banger

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65. Furnished Apts. Country Trails 4405 74th

65. Furnished Apts. "TWO WORLDS" BILLS PAID 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments

65. Furnished Apts. "WHERE IT'S AT" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts. "IRON GATE" FURNISHED 1 Bedroom-\$170 + Elec.

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84. Houses BEAUTIFUL Spanish Colonial 2 1/2 Story 3-2-2 Great

Real Estate for Sale

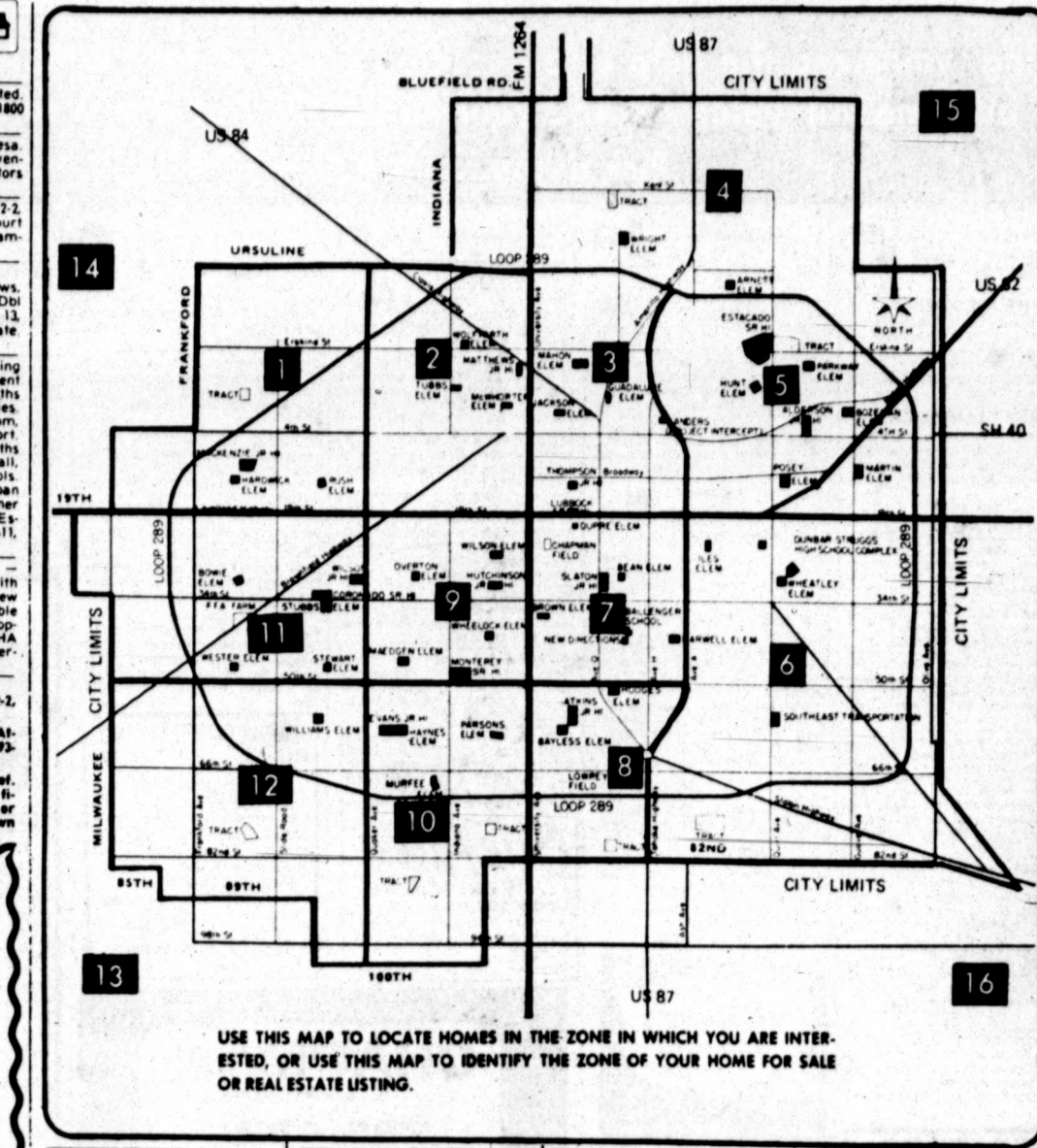
84. Houses
BEAUTIFUL Spanish Townhouse
2 1/2 story 3-2-2 Great financing available

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2405 — 2406 2nd 3-2-2 FIRE-PLACE
Refrigerated air all built-ins

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY Owner 3-2-2 den Redecorated
Excellent location 5222 7th St 1800 sq ft



Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$2200 MOVE in, payments \$385 extra
near 3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
RAINTREE 3-2-2 cul-de-sac, extra
near 3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage

HAPPY NEW YEAR
COLLYAR-WILCOX REALTORS
793-6789

MELONIE PARK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining
combination, separate den, nice landscaping

4612 88th:
Lakeridge Special—3 & Den
Formal Dining 3 Car Garage

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.

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$36,500
One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289

Land and Associates
3004 50th Street
795-5506

WESTWIND—NEW
5714 1st...\$43,500
ALL VA or FHA Programs

CONSTRUCTION BY
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
794-4160

4505 89th:
Lakeridge—Corner Lot
Cul-de-sac—2 Story, Cable Col. Colonial w/ Basement

84. Houses
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, nice neighborhood

84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY — Energy Efficient
Low Utility Bills! 3-2-2 Earthtones, Atrium, Expensive window coverings

84. Houses
\$7,450 EQUITY, space for growing family
near schools and park, good Southwest location

84. Houses
OWNER — 3-2-2 Spanish Oaks, cul-de-sac, custom drapes, extra cabinets, cathedral ceiling, equity 74k

WANTED
negotiable to real estate, tax, insurance, etc.

4809 77th:
5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Living room & Formal Dining

4809 78th:
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Curved Drive, Living room, Formal Dining, Game room

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3423 3rd St.
\$27,950 Interest in Investment? Rental prop. Tech area

793-0677
3423 3rd St.
\$27,950 Interest in Investment? Rental prop. Tech area

Chris White
792-6271
Move in now! later 4 BR 2 Bath Meadows

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
Move in now! later 4 BR 2 Bath Meadows

COMMERCIAL LAND INVESTMENT
Ed Roberts, Builder, 797-7533

JUST LISTED, JUST GREAT! Approximately \$8,500 equity.
First mortgage is 7 1/2 % FHA. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-ins, cathedral ceilings

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE
Financing is not a problem at our shop

797-8862
Sam Reyes
REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet

Century 21
BIG STATE
John Walton Broker

FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE CALL:
797-4381 793-8111

Well cared for home! Many extras for a smaller home.
Priced at only 27,500

Low equity—assume \$5,993 and move into sharp house.
Remodeled with game room. Don't miss... 29,950

Room for pool table! Walk to LCC! Well kept 3 bedroom home!
Lots of storage! Freshly painted! 40,950

Let me entertain you!
That's what this home seems to say. Two convenient patios extend the party... Chassis 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745

Charming two story on tree lined street. Easy access to the Loop. Best 797-5887 or Bill 797-4958

Class with distinction in Melonie Gardens with gorgeous landscaping.
Beautiful older home 3700 sq. ft. of quality and elegance... 89,950.00

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA.
CALL TOLL FREE (NOT ON RENTAL) AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

792-2128
CENTURY 21
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS
K-5 Mantooth Center

WARMLY TRADITIONAL, Courtyard, trees, convenient to the loop and Trinity Church.
\$44,500.00 down on beautiful energy efficient home in Farrar Mesa.

Need a plus, great location, brick 3 BR, bath-double garage.
Owner will carry part of equity on 1800 sq. ft. home in older neighborhood

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
RAY ELDEGE REALTORS
797-3771

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NORTHEAST 2711 & 10th, 3 bdr., burglar bars, Equity \$2500

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
REDUCED equity to below 3-1/2% good neighborhood, below market at \$32,000

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER AREA MLS
HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hookups, Heater, Major Home Supply, 793-9774, 797-2842

Transportation

90. Automobiles
WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT

Transportation

90. Automobiles
2 CITATIONS IN STOCK
Good Selection of 1980 Models. Hurry, only 3 new 1979 cars left!

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1971 VW SUPER Beetle. Very dependable. \$1200 or best offer. 747-0284

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LOW EQUITY, separate den & liv. room, cul-de-sac, great location

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$4000 EQUITY. Assume FHA loan, no qualifying. Completely remodeled

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2200 BR. STEELE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, income property

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
ACREAGE! Horse! Mustang! Love! 2 1/2-3 on 1 1/2 acres. Built-in

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
GRiffin TRANSPORTATION INC.
Movers of Mobile & Modular Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
XMAS SPECIALS
Three '79's
Monte Carlo \$6199, Blazer \$6099

Transportation

90. Automobiles
ABELL CHEVROLET CO
SERVE YOU BETTER

Transportation

90. Automobiles
Top Quality USED CARS
'78 DODGE OHNI 4-DOOR SEDAN

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CHRISTMAS for your family, lovely 1 1/2 bdr., 3 1/2 bth, 1 1/2 bath, equity of \$1000

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BUYING OR SELLING? YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE THIS IS IT!
Seller wants to put you in your own home

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
9 1/2% INTEREST
We'll get you only \$22,000 for 3 bdr., 2 bath, storm windows

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
NEW! NEW! NEW!
Money is available for a new, efficient 3-1/2 bdr. by Barney

Transportation

90. Automobiles
WE WILL MAKE A DEAL!
SORENSEN CHEVROLET
Sudan, Texas 804-277-2050

Transportation

90. Automobiles
NOW IN STOCK
1980 Phoenix
3 Door Hatchback, V-4 engine

Transportation

90. Automobiles
'78 DODGE OHNI 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-DOOR '78 engine, TorqueFlite transmission

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage, site of master bedroom, immaculate, a pleasure to show

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
COUNTRY Living - Assume low equity, 3 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OFFERED BY Aries Development Corp. The Builder with Tomorrow in mind

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
TERRA Estates - Beautiful Country Homes

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Low Down Payments - 1979 Buick Electra 4-90

Transportation

90. Automobiles
REDAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. N 765-8486

Transportation

90. Automobiles
THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369

Transportation

90. Automobiles
PREVIOUSLY OWNED LUXURY CARS
'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, black top

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
KAY WILSHER
5120-69th St. 794-5663

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
6 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet, shiny, w/d, soft water

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition ED ELLIOTT, REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
SUPER SALE!
1979 MODELS MUST GO!
4277-1630 WESTCHESTER, 3 BR, 2 bath

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1980 SPECIAL!!
'80-1434 TITAN by Chrysler: 2 BR, 2 bath

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
McQueen COMPANY - REALTORS
2008 Duane, Owner carries excellent rent property

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LOOKIE HERE!
DESIGN BY YOUR OWN PERSONAL TOUCH

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90. Automobiles

WHOLESALE

- '77 Ford LTD 4 Dr. \$2495
- '76 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr. \$2195
- '76 Buick 225 Ltd. 4 Dr. \$2195
- '73 Merc 4 Dr. \$1895
- '68 Chev 4-Cy. std. 4 Dr. \$1595
- '72 GMC Traveler. \$1495
- '73 Chev 1 1/2 T. Loaded. \$1395
- '79 Chev 1 1/2 T. New! \$1495

W.B. CAR CO.
2802 AVE. H 763-3113

ORIGINAL owner, like new 1979 Honda 2 door Accord LX, power steering, factory air, 2 speed automatic, cruise control, Michelin tires, 8,000 actual miles. \$6595. Call 744-5894.

90. Automobiles

STOP!!!

Buicks, Pontiacs & GMCs Are Cheaper In Floydada
765-6143 983-3767

1977 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior. All extras + more. See Jerry at 405 30th.

LUBBOCK Driving School, Adult, High School classes. Banded. Insured. State licensed. 799-4332. 3812 34th.

1975 GRANADA GHIA - Low mileage! Like new tires. Clean. \$2500. 792-7925.

1954 GMC Pickup - Old but excellent shape! \$1095. 799-4111.

MERCEDES 240 diesel. 1975, automatic, air, stereo, new engine. 3 months, sell after Jan. 1, 1980. Call Eric. 797-6616, work 747-2974.

90. Automobiles

DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR

We have '78 & '79 model cars for sale. Inquire at counter inside Lubbock Regional Airport Terminal.
763-5276

76 BUICK Century, clean, loaded, low mileage \$3,000. 799-2364.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. Loaded. Air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, AM & FM radio, radial tires. Assume loan. \$2,800. 799-3337.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 743-8403 B.S. 799-3337 after 5.

90. Automobiles

1974 FORD Elite, 1978 Honda 200CBT, both excellent condition, 793-8855 or 762-7444.

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE! 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis - 4 Dr. Town Sedan - V8-460 - All Electrical Assist - Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Recliner With Adjustable 30 30 6-way Seats, Electric Windows, & Michelin Tires - Beautiful Frost Green - Dark Green Vinyl Roof - Green Carpeted Velour Interior - One Owner - 22,000 Miles - Priced to Sell - \$4095.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty. - 1801 12th Ave. I. Smith 743-0853

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, Western Saddle, Landau Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE-CD, Passenger recliner, door locks. Local one owner. 12 mo-12000 miles service agreement. \$13300.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, velour 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

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro., Lt. Blue-Blue vinyl roof d'Elegance interior, Tilt, cruise control, AM-FM-Tape-CD, Passenger recliner, door locks. Local one owner, low mileage. 12-12 Service Agreement. \$9250.00

1976 Cadillac Seville, Red White Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, Dual comfort Seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo. Local one owner. \$7650.00

ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041 19TH AT AVE K

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VALUES BACKED BY SCOGGIN-DICKEYS 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO LUBBOCK

1974 Buick LeSabre Cpe Air, Power steering, power brakes, blue with dark blue vinyl roof. **1395**

1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded with equipment silver with silver Landau roof. One owner. **4695**

1973 Olds Cutlass Cpe Air Power only 46,000+ miles extra clean. **2295**

1978 Buick Skyhawk Cpe Air, power, stereo economy V-6 engine low miles **4695**

1977 Audi 100LS 4 dr air, automatic, Extra clean one owner. **4695**

1979 Buick Electra Cpe Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, only 5000 miles. **7795**

1976 Toyota Corolla 2 dr air 20,000 miles. **2995**

1975 Buick Regal Cpe air, power, 60/40 seat, 8 track stereo, chrome wheels, low miles **3295**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. air, power, electric windows, electric seat, AM-FM 8 track, electric door locks, low miles, brown. **5295**

1978 Buick Riviera Cpe 75th Anniversary edition silver & black with matching leather interior loaded with equipment. **6995**

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BUICK 1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

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1907 Texas 747-3567

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Concord 4 dr. Sedan, Tundra Brown 6 cyl. loaded. 7000

1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC 5000

1980 Concord 2 dr. Loaded 7000

1980 Eagle 4 WH. Dr. 4 dr. Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage 8200

1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl. 4 spd. power 7638

1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage 7200

1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage 7500

1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded 8999

1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 cyl., 4 spd. Red. 6700

USED

1976 Gremlin 6 Loaded Real nice 2799.00

1977 2802 4 sp. AC, perfect condition 6799

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AM/FM W/Tape 34000+ miles **4795**

1979 Ford Mustang II 4 speed trans, AM/FM W/Tape, sunroof, bright orange 4000+ miles. **5395**

1979 MG Midget 4 spd trans. AM/FM, Luggage rack, 1000+ miles, almost new. **5495**

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1979 Chevrolet LUV Pickup, long bed, 4 spd. trans, AM radio, black in color, 20,000 miles. **4695**

1976 Chevrolet Monza V-8 engine, auto trans, air condition, power steering **2895**

1976 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Wheel Drive, red and white, 400 V-8, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM. **5295**

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport 350 V-8, auto trans, air, power steering. **5295**

AM/FM, two tone blue **5295**

1975 Chevrolet Camaro blue and white, power and air, low mileage, sharp car. **3295**

1976 V.W. Dasher Wagon gold in color, 4 spd. trans, air condition, AM/FM W/CB SPECIAL **3895**

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1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded with equipment silver with silver Landau roof. One owner. **4695**

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1977 Audi 100LS 4 dr air, automatic, Extra clean one owner. **4695**

1979 Buick Electra Cpe Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, only 5000 miles. **7795**

1976 Toyota Corolla 2 dr air 20,000 miles. **2995**

1975 Buick Regal Cpe air, power, 60/40 seat, 8 track stereo, chrome wheels, low miles **3295**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. air, power, electric windows, electric seat, AM-FM 8 track, electric door locks, low miles, brown. **5295**

1978 Buick Riviera Cpe 75th Anniversary edition silver & black with matching leather interior loaded with equipment. **6995**

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1980 Concord 4 dr. Sedan, Tundra Brown 6 cyl. loaded. 7000

1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC 5000

1980 Concord 2 dr. Loaded 7000

1980 Eagle 4 WH. Dr. 4 dr. Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage 8200

1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl. 4 spd. power 7638

1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage 7200

1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage 7500

1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded 8999

1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 cyl., 4 spd. Red. 6700

USED

1976 Gremlin 6 Loaded Real nice 2799.00

1977 2802 4 sp. AC, perfect condition 6799

1973 Mercury Wagon Clean Loaded 1099.00

1978 Mustang 2 + 2 4 cyl. AC 4499

1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice 3899

1978 Jeep PU 6 cyl. 3 spd power steering, Air cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD 5999

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36-MO. or 36,000 MILE WARRANTY included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE! These prices good only thru December 31, 1979

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Tinted glass, mats, factory air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, automatic, WSW radial tires, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers, two-tone paint, remote control mirrors. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3780

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Tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, factory air, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel radial white lettered tires, aux. lighting, dual horns, AM-FM radio, style trim group. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3628

NEW '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DR WAGON \$5794
Tinted glass, mats, deluxe interior, deluxe exterior, factory air, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, automatic, sport wheel covers, steel radial white tires, AM-FM radio, roof carrier, bumper guard, custom cloth seats. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3728

NEW '79 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE \$6792
Tinted glass, mats, body side moldings, factory air, sport mirrors, speed & cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, radio, bumper guards. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3658

NEW '79 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DR WAGON \$7477
Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, lower body moldings, mats, factory air, remote mirror, paint stripes, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, HD cooling. Convenience group. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3786

NEW '79 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$8396
Power door locks, power windows, power seat, power trunk release, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, speed & cruise control, tilt wheel, radio, HD cooling, convenience group. \$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3695 12-15

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1973 Ford LTD 4 Dr. \$2495

1976 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr. \$2195

1976 Buick 225 Ltd. 4 Dr. \$2195

1973 Merc 4 Dr. \$1895

1968 Chev 4-Cy. std. 4 Dr. \$1595

1972 GMC Traveler. \$1495

1973 Chev 1 1/2 T. Loaded. \$1395

1979 Chev 1 1/2 T. New! \$1495

1979 Buick Park Avenue - Extra Clean, low mileage, loaded. Call Al before 5. 747-2281, after 5, call Ron. 794-3727.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 1 owner, all power, leather, dark blue over light blue. Good tires, excellent condition. \$4200. Call Ken 797-4361 days, 795-1759 nights.

1969 DATSUN 510. Fresh engine and components. New tires. \$750. 3415 30th. 797-3129.

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1978 OLDS Omega. See after 5PM, 1304 62nd.

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EPA 19 CITY, 26 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 344 CITY, 471 HWY.
Four colors to choose from-Silver, Camel, Yellow, Blue. EPA 19 City 26 Hwy. Driving range City 344 Hwy. 471.

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1980 Citations in Stock

(1) Tu Tone Blue 4 door
(3) Club Coupes, White, D Blue, Black
(1) Silver, 2 Door Hatchback Coupe

EPA 20 City, 36 Hwy
Driving Range
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All 1979 Demo's
FACTORY INVOICE MINUS \$300 Factory rebate

Stock #591085 Monte Carlo blue, Cloth seats, Auto, V-8, sport Mirrors, Air, AM, Rally wheel, Tilt wheel, WSW tires, P/Steering, P/Brakes

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INVOICE 6175.87
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- And everything you'd expect from a Volkswagen.

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'78 GRAM.....\$5495 '78 REGAL TURBO... \$5295
'78 MAZDA BRZER.....\$2395 '78 DATSUN P/U.....\$4495
'78 MAZDA.....\$3995 '78 SUBARU 4WD.....\$5295
'79 VW BU.....\$8195 '78 COUGAR.....\$6495
'79 MUSTANG.....\$6695 '68 VW BEETLE.....\$995
'77 VW SIROCCO.....\$5295 '79 SUBARU.....\$5795

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1973 Fury 4Dr.	599
1972 Capri.	797
1971 Grand Prix.	997
1973 Capri.	1097
1973 Cadillac 2 dr.	1297
1975 Monza Coupe.	1397
1973 Valve 4 dr.	2397

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1975 Valiant Bro. 2 dr.	2497
1975 Honda 4 spd.	2997
1976 Mustang aut. air.	3497
1977 Monza 2+2.	3497
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 spd.	4297
1978 Fairmont 4 dr.	4397
1979 Bobcat Wagon.	4797
1979 Honda 4 spd. air.	5197
1979 Mustang air.	5397
1979 Zephyr 2 dr.	5697

Sport Coupe

1976 Grand Prix SJ.	2997
1978 Ford T-Bird.	4697
1977 Cougar XR7.	4797
1976 Trans AM, 35,000 miles.	4897
1978 Cougar XR7.	5297
1978 Camaro Type LT.	5797
1979 Ford T-Bird.	5797
1979 Camaro.	6297
1979 Cougar XR7.	6397
1979 Cutlass Supreme.	6397

2 dr and 4 dr sedans

1977 Grand Fury 4 dr.	2597
1976 Marquis Bro. 2 dr.	2797
1978 Granada 4 dr.	3897
1979 Monarch 4 dr.	4597
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr.	5697
1979 Grand Marquis 4 dr.	7997

Complete Luxury

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.	4297
1976 Linc Coupe.	4597
1977 Linc Coupe.	5997
1977 Linc T. Coupe.	7397
1978 Linc Versailles.	7997
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1971 Ford PU Auto air Sharp.	????
1978 Ford F150.	4997
1979 Ford F150.	5597
1978 Chevy Diesel Pu.	5997
1979 Ford Van.	5697
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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Through Dec. 31st: **\$500** MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK

WITH TRADE

1976 DODGE ASPEN SE 4-dr. S1k. 9000A.	\$2295
1976 DODGE DART SWINGER, S1k. 9592A.	\$2495
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Custom 4-dr., S1k. 39517A.	\$3195
1977 FORD MUSTANG Mach 1, S1k. 35503A.	\$3795
1977 PONTIAC CAM AM, S1k. 9007A.	\$3495
1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, S1k. 42081A.	\$4695
1978 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., S1k. 9019A.	\$4195
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, S1k. 9002.	\$3695
1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., white, S1k. 9624.	\$3895
1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., brown, S1k. 9604.	\$3895
1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., white/green, S1k. 9595.	\$3695
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., brown, S1k. 44003B.	\$3695
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr., red/white, S1k. 9021.	\$4495
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., silver/maroon, S1k. 9022.	\$4595
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., silver/silver, S1k. 9024.	\$4595
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., blue/blue, S1k. 9023.	\$4595
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., brown, S1k. 9028.	\$4995
1979 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., red, S1k. 9027.	\$4995
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, green, S1k. 9025.	\$4995
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, orange, S1k. 9026.	\$4995
1979 DODGE MAGNUM, cream, S1k. 8502.	\$5195
1979 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., S1k. 41031A.	\$5395
1979 DIPLOMAT 2-dr., S1k. 9006.	\$4995
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, S1k. 9009.	\$5195
1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, gray, S1k. 9010.	\$5995
1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, green, S1k. 9011.	\$5495
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, S1k. 9013.	\$4895
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., green, S1k. 9016.	\$4595
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, S1k. 9017.	\$4595
1979 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., green, S1k. 9018.	\$4595
1979 DODGE MAGNUM, white, S1k. 9614.	\$6495

To Our Many Friends and Customers SEASONS GREETINGS!

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1973 GRAND Prix, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. New radials. Call 745-2541.

FOR Sale - 1979 TOYOTA Celica, slightly used, low mileage. \$4875. Call after 6: 793-1777.

BANK Repo. 1977 LTD II station wagon, low mileage. \$6281, ask for Craig or Tom.

1974 OLDS wagon Regular gas, Cruise, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, radials. Best offer. \$93-682.

DIESEL '79 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. loaded, 26 m.p.g. New Car in. Must sell. \$93-0731, 763-3327.

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GOOD School car, below retail, '76 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Velour interior. Power, air, good shape, good tires. 797-4942 Home. Business 763-9215.

1976 COUPE Deville Cadillac. Good condition, new tires. 806-998-5196.

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CORVETTE, new 1980, 4 speed, loaded, \$14,800. Call 747-3179 or 795-2729 after 6.

1973 CAMARO, \$1650. 764-3481, 806-4435.

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REDUCED PRICE car shift in warranty, 4,000 miles. 1978 Monza Sport, V-6, 4 speed, sun roof, \$4200. Great on gas, take a look. 4605 61st. 792-9201.

FOR Sale 1978 Oldsmobile Star Fire. AM-FM radio, air conditioner, low mileage, one owner. \$28-3454.

1973 GRAND Prix, loaded, Low mileage, excellent condition. New radials. Call 745-2541.

'72 MERCURY Montego 2 door, looks great, runs great. 4011 48th. 795-3867.

1978 TRIUMPH TR4. AM-FM 8-track stereo, luggage rack, air conditioning. 793-3463.


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13 '79 OLDSMOBILES MUST GO!

Come in TODAY and make us an offer. No '79's will be held back. Firm offers must be made by noon Monday, Dec. 31st.

Stock #	Description	List	Your Offer
Sik #915	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	\$
Sik #300	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	\$
Sik #518	'79 88 Royale Coupe	8975	\$
Sik #520	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	\$
Stk. #778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	\$
Sik. #1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	\$
Sik. #991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	\$
Sik. #976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	\$
Sik. #860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	\$
Sik. #947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	\$
Sik. #803	'79 88 Regency Coupe	11,655	\$
Sik. #659	'79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	\$
Sik. #647	'79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	\$

BONUS FREE! 100 Gallons of Gas with each '79 Regency



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JANUARY 1980!

OUR GOAL IS 80 RETAIL SALES IN JANUARY 1980!

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL 1979 & 1980 FORDS & MERCURYS (PICKUPS, TOO!)

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17 1979 Models left in stock with discounts up to \$4000.00 on company owned demonstrators and company owned executive cars. Buy now and save. Prices will never be this low again.

1979 Pontiac Firebird Trans AM. List for \$995.45 S1k #79-74.	\$8197
1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Sedan. List for 10,884.55 S1k #79-73.	\$8711
1979 Pont Grand LeMans Sedan. List for \$216.64 S1k #79-38.	\$6053
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. List for \$244.84 S1k #79-1.	\$6080
1979 Olds Cutlass Cruise. List for \$730.98 S1k #79-26.	\$6998
1979 Buick Electric Limited. List for 11,340.15 S1k #79-39.	\$7944
1979 Buick Park Ave Sedan. List for 13595.15 S1k #79-105.	\$9488
1979 Buick Electric Limited. List for 11,340.15 S1k #79-39.	\$7944
1979 Buick Park Ave Sedan. List for 13595.15 S1k #79-105.	\$9488
1979 Buick LeSabre Limited. List for 9289.95 S1k #79-95.	\$6805
1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan. List for 7881.15 S1k #380-18.	\$6695
1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan. List 12,248.00 S1k #79-140.	\$9240

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Dial 762-5248

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1976 Buick limited 2 Dr., loaded, real nice car.	\$3795.00
1975 Riviera, fully equipped, extra nice car.	\$2995.00
1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, loaded, clean.	\$1650.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, loaded, runs good.	\$2650.00
1977 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, good car.	\$2895.00
1977 Ford Pickup, heavy duty, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive.	\$4095.00
1978 Ford Fairmont 2 Dr., loaded, only 24,000 miles.	\$4495.00
1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, loaded, only.	\$1795.00
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1st SALE OF THE DECADE

NEW DECADE VALUE 1979 FAIRMONT \$4678

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Stock #4711: 6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass. Tax, title & license not included.

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1976 Ford F-100 Pickup Camper Cover \$3395	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner \$2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles \$6995	1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door Air Conditioning \$4195
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WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

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LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT TILL 6:00

BE WISE AS AN OWL!

SPEND YOUR BONUS WISELY... GO CHEVROLET... GO TOWN & COUNTRY!

1979 MALIBU TWO-SEAT STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. S1k. No. 9-2036... **\$5641⁸⁷**

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE, V-8, automatic, loaded. S1k. No. 9-5069... **\$7134³¹**

1979 LONG WIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, power brakes. S1k. No. 9-7507... **\$5278³⁴**

WE STILL HAVE 9 1979 and 1980 MODEL CORVETTES IN STOCK...READY TO DRIVE AWAY!

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST STOCK OF 50 thru 70 MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1977 CHEVY SILVERADO BIG 10, 350 V-8 loaded, low mileage, like new.	\$4495	1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, V-8, loaded, silver.	\$3495
1977 NOVA CONCOURS, V-8, loaded, metallic red.	\$3495	1977 CHEVY G30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice.	\$3495
1978 FORD F150 XLT, solid red color, 400 V-8, loaded, cruise, tilt, chrome rails, hitch.	\$4995	1979 CHEVY C10 Custom 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering, AM radio.	\$3995

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC Coupe, V-8, loaded, silver... **\$3495**

1972 FORD F100 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 360-V8, loaded, EXTRA SHARP... **\$1995**

1975 FORD F500 1 1/2-Ton Truck, 330 V-8, 4-speed, 8.25x20 rubber, 72" CA... **\$4195**

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

90. Automobiles
1967 318 PLYMOUTH 4 door, runs good...

91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
CASH for your pickup Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave H 744-4222

91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
CHEVROLET—Big 10 1/2 ton, AM-FM/CB, tilt wheel, LWB...

93. Mot's Scooters
1978 KAWASAKI 750, with extra helmet, excellent condition...

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS AND COMMISSIONEERS...

90. Automobiles
GREAT MPG, Excellent condition low mileage...

91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
Through Dec. 31st \$500 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TRUCK!

PICKUPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!!
1978 Chevrolet Silverado, 9 wheels, solid black, short wheel...

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
CHEVROLET Big block heads closed chamber, complete...

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1975 FORD Pinto, 2 door, hard top, air conditioner...

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96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
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SHOP MODERN FOR THE BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION 1979-CHEVY LUV'S 4x4's 1 CUSTOM DELUXE, 1 MIKADO

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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding

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Big Buy! 283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed In Our Shop

Thursday

3 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
22 KAMC, ABC
January 3, 1980

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

- 6:00 **PTL Club** — Guests are the Rev. Leonard Evans, Marilyn Hickey, Dino and Debby Kartsonakis
- 6:45 **Today in New Mexico**
- 7:00 **Today Show**
- CBS News**
- Good Morning, America**
- 7:25 **KAMC News**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 7:55 **Weather**
- 8:00 **Special: An American Potter and Sculpturer**
- Today Show**
- Captain Kangaroo**
- 8:25 **News, Weather**
- 9:00 **European TV Service**
- Card Sharks**
- January Magazine**
- Phil Donahue**
- 9:30 **Special: St. Galy's Tiles** — Artist Galy St. Galy sketches and prepares tiles for mosaic; compares his life in Hungary with the struggles of early American colonists
- Hollywood Squares**
- Wheel!** CBS News
- Crockett's Victory Garden**
- New High Rollers**
- The Price is Right**
- Laverne & Shirley**
- 10:30 **Mr. Rogers (R)**
- Wheel of Fortune**
- Family Feud**
- 11:00 **Sesame Street**
- Mindreaders**
- Young and the Restless**
- \$20,000 Pyramid**
- 11:30 **People Place**
- Search for Tomorrow**
- Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **An American Potter and Sculpturer (R)**
- News**
- All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)**
- PTL Club**
- 1:30 **Dick Cavett (R)**
- The Doctors**
- The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **Over Easy** — Dr. Dolores Davis
- Another World**
- General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre** — "4 is the Magic Number"
- One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**
- The CBS Afternoon Playhouse:**

- "The House that Jack Built"** — Drama special starring Tim Ral, Aidan McNulty, Mark Neely, Patrick Collins, Carol Lawrence. The story deals with drugs and peer pressure that place a lonely boy, who wants badly to be accepted by his schoolmates, in a state of confusion
- Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- Mike Douglas** — Ron Howard co-hosts Alan Aida, Bonnie Pointer, Fred Travalena, Vicki Lawrence.
- 4:00 **Mr. Rogers**
- Gilligan's Island**
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Bewitched**
- 5:00 **Zoom**
- Get Smart**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- ABC World News Tonight**
- Over Easy (R)**
- News**
- Newlywed Game**
- 6:00 **Dick Cavett (R)**
- News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report**
- 3's A Crowd**
- The Joker's Wild**
- Happy Days Again**
- 7:00 **Special: The Milwaukee Symphony in Concert**
- Buck Rogers in the 25th Century**
- The Waltons** — The family learns first-hand the horrors of a concentration camp
- Mork & Mindy**
- 7:30 **Benson**
- 8:00 **Sneak Previews — Take II** — Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel provide viewers with a candid critique of several newly released movies, or a look at film trends past and present (Repeats Wed.)
- Frank Sinatra Special** — A salute to Sinatra's 40 years in show business. Features gala entertainment by top motion picture and TV stars
- Barnaby Jones** — Betty's logging outing in the park turns grim when a new friend is found dead under unusual circumstances
- Barney Miller** — "People's Court" While Barney faces eviction from his apartment, the 12th precinct is turned into a comedy madhouse by a census taker who bangs heads before counting them, and by a group of angry apartment dwellers who have established their own court system
- 8:30 **Camera...Three** — "One Hundred Years From Today" A portrait of octogenarian blues singer Alberta Hunter, who, in 1954, after the death of her mother, interrupted her career to become a full-time professional nurse
- Soap**
- 9:00 **Programming to be announced**
- Knots Landing** — J.R. Gary's ruthless older brother, comes to Knots Landing to protect Ewing family interests in off-shore oil drilling and to begin near the town—and makes it clear he will stop at nothing to keep Gary from opposing the drilling
- Artlan**
- 9:30 **Dick Cavett (Repeats Fri.)**
- News**
- 10:30 **Captioned ABC News**
- Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts George Burns, Johnny Mathis
- CBS Movies: "Columbo: Candidate For Crime"** (1973) Ken Swafford stars as a campaign manager who sets up a story to gain publicity for his boss, a senatorial candidate, which says the senator-hopeful is target of a murder plot, and the candidate comes up dead
- "Madigan: The London Beat"** (1972) David Bauer stars as an American gangster working out of London and Madigan is called in to help them bust his operation
- MA'S'H**
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart Show**
- 11:30 **Police Woman** Baretta — P.W.: "The Killer Cowboy" Crowley tries to solve a series of gas station robberies and keep Pepper, who has received a marriage proposal
- Baretta: "I'll Take You to Lunch"** Billy is taken hostage and Baretta begins life and death negotiations between the captors and a political minded sheriff (R)
- 12:00 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder hosts Henry Miller
- 1:00 **News**

NBC Introduces New Series

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The opening episode of NBC's new series, "Skag," is three hours long — which is too much of a potentially good thing.

The show opens Sunday at 7 p.m. Central time, starring Carl Malden as Pete Skagska, a Pittsburgh steel mill foreman married to Piper Laurie. He has four children, two of each kind.

The script comes from the pen of Oscar and Emmy-winning Abby Mann, and it certainly is a cut above television's usual look into family life which either looks like an animated Norman Rockwell poster or degenerates into soap opera squalor.

The trouble is not even Mann can handle an assignment in which he is both trying to tell a story and at the same time setting up the introduction for a continuing series.

Structural mayhem results.

As "Skag" opens, the audience meets the Skagska family. There's Pete, proud of his Serbian ethnic heritage, a strong family chief who with the best will in the world tends to alternately ignore and dominate his children.

His wife is loving and goes along.

The oldest of the Skagska children is David, product of Skagska's brief and disastrous first marriage, who works in the steel mill and also works hard for his father's love. It remains elusive.

The youngest child, daughter Barbara, is overweight and feels underloved. The favorites are son John, a medical student, and beautiful blond daughter Barbara.

Rounding out the family is Skagska's senile father, whom he loves and cares for.

Then Skag suffers a stroke that almost kills him. He fights back against paralysis, at one point dragging himself across the hospital floor in a scene lifted from Franklin Roosevelt's battle with polio in "Sunrise at Campobello."

But, as the doctor warns son David, stroke victims have faced the truth of their own mortality and they never come back to be what they were.

During Skag's long convalescence, he also learns some hard truths about his family — that his oldest son loves him best, that his 15-year-old daughter has been promiscuous since the age of 13 in a desperate search for attention. He learns that his younger son is self-centered and cold, and that his beautiful daughter

could not overcome her distaste and visit him in the hospital.

Meantime, he also must worry about retaining his job and regaining his virility.

"Skag" as a three-hour movie is too long, but harbors some good moments. As the pilot for a series, there's no way to predict how the show will turn out in a one-hour format.

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5th and SALEM 795-7582

Now open **MONDAYS**

HOURS
LUNCH MON-FRI 11:30-2:00
DINNER MON-SAT 5:00

BONANZA'S FAMOUS
6 Oz. RIB EYE DINNER

Offer Valid with Coupon Only
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

"Chicken Fried Steak" YOUR CHOICE "Combination Dinner"

Fresh USDA cutlet, deep fried to a golden brown, smothered in our own cream gravy, french fries & cole slaw OR beans, 2 hot puffs... a truly delicious combination.

\$2.40

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WOW!!!
Yesterday's Prices Today — Now

SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.89 Save \$1.10

— Texas Toast — Baked Potato or Fries — 25 item select Salad Bar — Ice Cream Cone Dessert

"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Jan. 6

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

PYLAP

DUHMI

CALPEA

ESSMYT

HOW THE MANICURIST KEPT HER CLIENT'S HANDS FROM GETTING ROUGH.

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

Answer: SHE

(Answers tomorrow)

FCC Proposals Indicate New Life For AM Radio

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — AM radio must be coming back to life. First there was all that commotion about AM stereo, and now the Federal Communications Commission has recommended that new channels be created on the AM dial.

Of course, AM radio was never dead, just dozing for awhile. While AM stood by and watched, FM, with its clear sound and stereo capacity, burgeoned in the music-loving 1970s. Last year, for the first time, an FM station (KMET) topped the radio ratings in the busy Los Angeles radio market.

AM stereo, a technical wonder which I couldn't explain if I wanted to, is a definite advance specifically aimed at enhancing AM's status in the competition with FM. The "expansion" of the AM band to allow more stations is a little different, not affecting the AM-FM competition. Still, it's activity, and activity is a sign of life.

Currently, the AM band is comprised of 107 channels, with a spacing of 10 kilohertz between channels. The FCC recommendation would shrink the space to nine kilohertz, which would create 12 new channels on the dial.

Since stations broadcasting in one area must be spaced four channels apart,

TOMMY HANCOCK
Jan. 4 & 5
COTTON CLUB

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL

\$2.49

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAY BOY ADAMS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

50% OFF CLEARANCE
1ST YEAR SALE

ALL MOVIES IN STOCK

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PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Live Music

LUBBOCK COVER BAND
LIVE MUSIC
Private Parties & Banquets
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**PUT LESS MONEY
WHERE YOUR
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PANCAKE HOUSE

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FREE DELIVERY
in Service Area
Hot to your door in
about 30 minutes

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IS COMING...

Captain D's

SUPER VALUE!

10 piece SHRIMP FEAST

here's what you get:

- 10 delicious golden fried shrimp
- 2 golden brown hush puppies
- creamy cole slaw • crisp french fries

SPECIAL \$2.99

4928 50th, Lubbock
799-3214

Luncheon Special
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:45-4:00pm
GIANT FISH SANDWICH
CRISP FRIES
10 oz. COKE
a \$2.20 value
\$1.99

Q: Well, my child says...
A: Child whether the in circumstances...
Q: With standard pre-of-state plan a stop sign?
A: Texas and this Ac. vices. No lo with the Ac. There would provisions i contest a tie...
Q: Sever said that if built giving the money we can do to...
A: The be the cou suggest that...
Q: Befo grandfater proceeds fr experienc original equi new home?...
A: A spe from the ce proceeds pa count. The chase a new...
Send you 12487, Aust personal an...
Snake Destr
DURBAN, When Dr. AN that his motor gry snake that into the engin ny, claiming t by his warrant Suleman tra high performa Year's Eve, bu "All I hear said. When the back to the de problem. The and a mouse the camshaft destroyed. When the r was presented refused to pay gine guarantee pairing damag mace. The mot Suleman fil...
Adults-2.50
Children-1.50
Tech 1.0-1.50
THE AMITY HOR
2
Adults 2.00
1
FOX 4
4215 19th 197
SPE
Show Times:
2:30
5:00
7:30
10:00
PAULSON
Original Sou
COLUMBIA P

You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas



Q: Well, one more thing, since both she and her husband work, can I have my child support payments reduced?

A: Child support payments can be reduced by the Court after a hearing. But whether the Court will do so depends on whether you can show such a change in circumstances as to require a reduction.

Q: Within the city limits of an incorporated town in the State of Texas is it standard procedure and legal for a city policeman to escort a motorist with out-of-state plates to a police station and hold him until he pays the fine for running a stop sign?

A: Texas has adopted the Uniform Act regulating the traffic on highways and this Act is applicable to all public roads. This includes traffic control devices. No local authority may pass or enforce any rules or regulations in conflict with the Act; but local authorities may pass rules which are not in conflict. There would appear to be no conflict with the Act if local authorities make provisions for immediate hearings for an out-of-state motorist who wishes to contest a ticket.

Q: Several years ago, we bought some country acreage. The county engineer said that if we had the survey done, he would see to it that a county road was built giving our neighbor and us access to the property. Now that we've spent the money on the survey, he refuses to do anything about it. Is there anything we can do to either get the road built or get our money back from the county?

A: The only governing body authorized to build a road to your property would be the county commissioners. The county engineer has no such authority. We suggest that you take the matter before the Commissioners Court.

Q: Before my marriage, I bought a home with funds I inherited from my grandfather. We're moving to another city now and I'm interested in having the proceeds from the sale of the house kept separate because my wife and I are experiencing some personal problems. How can this be done and how can my original equity be kept from becoming community property if it's used to buy a new home?

A: A spouse's separate funds used to purchase a home may be kept separate from the couple's community funds when the home is sold by having the sale proceeds paid directly to the spouse and then depositing them in a separate account. The separate identity of these funds can be maintained if used to purchase a new home by a provision in the deed.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Snake, Mouse Destroy Engine

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — When Dr. Ahmed Suleman discovered that his motor car was ruined by a hungry snake that chased a terrified mouse into the engine, he sued the car company, claiming the damages were covered by his warranty.

Suleman tried to start his brand-new high performance Alfa Romeo on New Year's Eve, but had no luck. "All I heard was a grinding noise," he said.

When the week-old car was towed back to the dealer, mechanics found the problem. The chewed remains of a snake and a mouse were found wound around the camshaft sprocket. The engine was destroyed.

When the repairs were made Suleman was presented with a bill for \$960. But he refused to pay because, he said, the engine guarantee included the cost of repairing damage caused by snakes chasing mice. The motor car firm disagreed. Suleman filed suit for \$1,200.

Chinese Officials Open New Airport Terminal

PEKING (AP) — China took a giant step toward the age of the jumbo jet on New Year's Day. It opened a new \$32 million air terminal for Peking.

Patterned largely on Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, the terminal is built to handle 1,500 passengers an hour in contrast to a maximum of 4,000 in an entire day at the old terminal next door.

Two 8,400-foot runways are designed to receive wide-bodied jets, but officials showing the terminal to a group of foreign reporters could not say when they would begin to fly into the Chinese capital on a regular basis.

China will receive three jumbo jets from the Boeing Co. in Seattle in February. The jumbo jets of other international airlines are expected to be using the airport at that time.

The terminal reflects nothing of a political nature, unlike the old terminal, which is dominated by a giant painting on its outside of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The motif of the new terminal is a series of panels and murals that center around China's minorities and spectacular nature scenes.

Designed by Chinese architects and engineers, the airport will use landing equipment purchased abroad.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

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"Hungry Young Women" plus "Teen-Age Sex Minds" X

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

UA CINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121
 UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
 ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

Show Times: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
 WINNER OF Film Advisory Board AWARD OF EXCELLENCE - GOLDEN HALO AWARD
 JUAN REMON FILM HUMANITIES AWARD - Youth in Film Award BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Nutcracker Fantasy

SHOWTIMES: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30



Showtimes: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20



It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.

SHOWTIMES: 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25
 Winner take all!



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 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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1 THE AMITVILLE HORROR
 JAMES BROLIN MARGOT KIDDER ROD STEIGER

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 Adults 3.00
 1:00-2:30-7:00-8:30

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre

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HEAVENLY PLEASURE GIRLS
 CO-HIT
 at 7:15

A DIRTY WESTERN
 at 8:45

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
 6400 University 795-5748

1 SKATETOWN USA
 PLUS!
BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH
 KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR "Hajim"

2 SWAP MEET
 If you've got it, swap it!
 BONUS HIT!
HIGH RIDERS

COMEDY SPECTACLE!
 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
H.K.M.
 Show Times: 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.
STEVE MARTIN in The JERK
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

More Entertaining Than Humans Possible!
The MUPPET MOVIE

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
"10"

MANN-4 Show Times: 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

FOX 4-PLEX Show Times: 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

LAST DAY! THE ONION FIELD
 A True Story
 Show Times: 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

Wait till you see the weird part.
NORTH DALLAS FORTY

MANN 4 6205 Slide-793-3344

MANN 4 NOW SHOWING Show Times: 2:15-4:30 6:45-9:00

She gave... And gave... Until she had nothing left to give.
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
FOX 4 797-3815
 NOW SHOWING Show Times: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

GEORGE BURNES ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
 A comedy to steal your heart
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 He's a super canine computer-- the world's greatest crime fighter--
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 Thrilling Excitement!
 THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE STORY OF A BOY AND HIS GRANDFATHER
Three WARRIORS
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SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636
Starting Over 2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
THE PRIZE FIGHTER A Knockout Comedy! 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40

CUBA
 SEAN CAINERY BROOKS ADAMS
 A RICHARD LESTER FILM

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
 Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE
 Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT WISE
 Sorry Post List Suspended
 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
 Adults 4.00 Children 2.00
Dr Pepper FREE SKI CAP With purchase of 165 oz. of popcorn & 32 oz. Dr. Pepper

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS
BLACK HOLE
 Adults 3.50 Children 2.00
 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45

Tide Rolls - Alabama Claims Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Time marches on, but the Alabama Crimson Tide rolls along in the same place — No. 1 in The Associated Press final college football poll for the second year in a row.

Alabama won the national championship following the bowl games last year, beating Southern California in a hotly disputed vote. This year's balloting, also seriously challenged on the West Coast, finished with Alabama No. 1 and Southern Cal again in hot pursuit.

Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide received 45 outright first-place votes to 20 for Southern Cal from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters Wednesday. Two voters split their ballot between Alabama and Southern Cal, giving the Crimson Tide 46 first-place votes to 21 for the Trojans.

Oklahoma finished third for the second straight year, followed by Ohio State and Houston.

Alabama began New Year's Day in second place, 1½ points behind top-

ranked Ohio State and 8½ points ahead of No. 3 Southern Cal. But the Crimson Tide, the only major college to finish with a perfect 12-0 record, convincingly beat a pesky Arkansas team, 21-9, in the Sugar Bowl.

Then in the Rose Bowl, Southern Cal, which had a tie with Stanford as the only blemish on its record, squeaked by Ohio State 17-16.

In total points, Alabama received 1,817 out of a possible 1,340, while Southern Cal had 1,289. In contrast to the final regular season poll, when eight voters

kept Alabama out of the top three, only two board members had the Tide as low as third this time. It was Alabama's fifth national championship — all under Bryant — since The AP poll began in 1936.

The Tide received all 21 first-place ballots from voters in the South, 2½ of the 12 ballots in the West, seven of eight in the Southwest, nine of 16 in the Midwest and 6½ of 10 in the East.

The 66-year-old Bryant, college football's winningest active coach with 296 victories, said he was "highly pleased, but not surprised" at the final rankings "because I thought all along we had a good chance of finishing first. I decided not to worry about it one way or the other."

Robinson, who said after the Rose Bowl that he considered his Trojans No. 1, said Wednesday: "Certainly, as you look over this year and last, the two best teams in the country are Alabama and USC. We'd have been happy if someone voted us No. 1, but I can't be angry if

someone voted Alabama No. 1."

Oklahoma, 11-1-0, moved from fifth to third after routing previously unbeaten Florida State 24-7 in the Orange Bowl Tuesday, totalling 1,163 points. "Alabama definitely should be the national champion and Southern Cal No. 2," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

Ohio State, 11-1-0, finished fourth with 1,160 points, while Houston, 11-1-0,

a 17-14 Cotton Bowl winner over Nebraska, jumped from eighth to fifth.

Florida State and Pittsburgh, both 11-1-0, were sixth and seventh, respectively, followed by Arkansas, Nebraska and Tennessee.

The Second Ten had Washington, Texas, Brigham Young, Baylor, North Carolina, Auburn, Temple, Michigan, Indiana and Penn State.

Red Raiders, Horns Open SWC Warfare Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — It's hard to imagine how any team in its right mind could be intimidated by some counterpart known collectively as the "Lemon Drops".

"Lemon Meringue?" Possibly. "Lemon Drops?" Hardly.

Names, though, be awfully deceiving. Take the University of Texas, for instance. Calling themselves the "Lemon Drops" after head coach Abe Lemons, this group is about as sweet as a half-pound of alum or a persimmon sandwich with spicy mustard spread on both sides of the bun.

Since graduation left the Longhorns without the services of finesse-type players like Jim Krivacs and John Moore, Texas has undergone a noticeable change of playing style. For instance, last year's team would have walked into a truck stop, ordered a cup of hot cocoa, left a tip, paid the check and headed for the

games in the Far West Classic in Corvallis, Ore., last week, and owns a 6-4 overall mark, counters with Kent Williams (6-5, 185) and Jeff Taylor (6-4, 170) at the guards and Ralph Brewster (6-6, 200), Ben Hill (6-6, 190), and David Little (6-6, 180) under the bucket.

Myers believes the Raiders must "put together 40 minutes of good basketball" in order to knock over the 'Horns. "But that's something we haven't accomplished, yet," continued Myers. "I thought we played decent (at the Far West Classic). We cut down our turnovers. But we never really put together two good halves."

Despite the three setbacks to Clemson, Oregon and Penn State, Myers feels the Raiders did gain some valuable experience — namely how to play in front of more unfriendly than friendly faces. And that could be important tonight since over 15,000 partisan fans are expected in the Drum, where Texas owns a 34-1 won-loss record.

"I think it helped us some playing on the road so much (Tech has played only one home game since Dec. 5)," commented Myers. "It's important that you do gain experience on the road."

"In the conference trips it's different," continued Myers. "In the conference games you know your officials, but on the (non-conference) road you don't know what to expect... what you can do or can't do."

Where Myers feels the Raiders might have the edge on UT is in the experience department. All five Tech starters have been through at least one campaign of conference wars. On the other hand, Carson, Thompson and Turner are all freshmen. Montgomery is a sophomore transfer from North Carolina State. Only Danks and Baxter have any considerable playing experience. Both are three-year lettermen.

"They are awfully young," said Myers. "That's about the way we were last year."

In the conference opener a year ago, Tech stunned highly favored Texas 94-78 before a regional television crowd in the Coliseum.

Texas, however, went on to the Arkansas for its second consecutive SWC title and a NCAA playoff berth.

"It's still early to talk about that (SWC championships)," said Myers. "But Texas is certainly one of the teams to beat... them and (Texas) A&M. Texas has been playing well."

"It's only natural to give them the edge (in tonight's game)," continued Myers. "They've got the homecourt, and all."

But does opening conference play on the road bother Myers? "Not really," he said. "You've got to go down there and play sometime. That's why they play 16 games and half of them are on the road."

At the sound of the bell...

The Southwest Conference basketball season begins tonight and while Texas A&M might have been the favorite back in November, the new year finds a whole crowd of active contenders.

Every team in the league except Baylor will be in action this evening to start the eight-week chase that will determine

the league champion, placings for the SWC postseason tournament and which teams will have the best shot at the NCAA and NIT tourneys.

The top attraction will be the game bringing together Southern Methodist and Arkansas in Fayetteville.

SMU posted the best nonconference record (8-2) among the SWC clubs although the Mustangs' schedule was not particularly severe. SMU dropped its most recent outing, an 11-point setback against Vanderbilt.

Arkansas, meanwhile, has lost its last two games — to Memphis State and Kansas State — and the Razorbacks (6-3) have seen their early season national ranking disappear.

The rest of the schedule Thursday night has preseason favorite Texas A&M (8-5) traveling to TCU (5-3) and Houston (4-5) at home against the Rice Owls (2-6).

TCU is off to its best start in seven years and could have a chance at upsetting the Aggies.

Houston, meanwhile, faces a potentially troublesome game with the Owls since the Cougars have floundered in the early going. Rice will be looking for its first win ever over Houston.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty Teams in the final Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

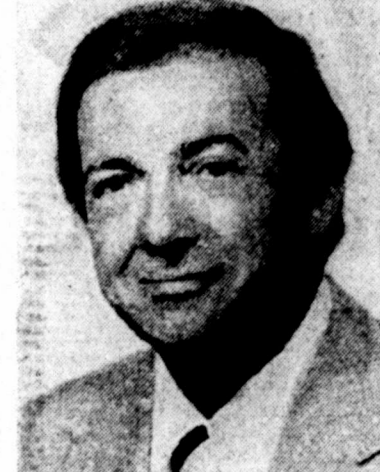
1 Alabama (46)	12-0-0	1,317
2 So. California (21)	11-0-1	1,289
3 Oklahoma	11-1-0	1,163
4 Ohio State	11-1-0	1,160
5 Houston	11-1-0	1,084
6 Florida State	11-1-0	893
7 Pittsburgh	11-1-0	872
8 Arkansas	10-2-0	857
9 Nebraska	10-2-0	852
10 Purdue	10-2-0	728
11 Washington	10-2-0	690
12 Texas	9-3-0	484
13 Brigham Young	11-1-0	474
14 Baylor	8-4-0	358
15 North Carolina	8-3-1	311
16 Auburn	9-3-0	283
17 Temple	10-2-0	213
18 Michigan	8-4-0	207
19 Indiana	8-4-0	206
20 Penn. State	8-4-0	168

* Includes forfeit by Arizona State. Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Central Michigan, Clemson, Indiana State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Missouri, New Mexico State, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, San Diego State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Tulane, Wake Forest.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980



NUMBER ONE! — Alabama head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is led from the field as fans crowd around him after the Tide rolled over Arkansas 24-9 New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl. In the background is a gigantic No. 1 — which Alabama is following the release of the final AP collegiate football poll. (AP Laserphoto)



ABE LEMONS
Texas Coach

door. This year, though, the Longhorns are more likely to head for the parking lot and fight one of the truck drivers over who'll buy the coffee.

"Texas has a different type team than they've had in the past," noted Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers. "They are a strong physical team. (Ron) Baxter is strong and the others are, too."

Myers and the Red Raiders will flex muscles with the longshoremen, rather Longhorns, when the two meet tonight in a Southwest Conference basketball game. Tip-off for the SWC opener is set for 7:35 p.m. in the SuperDrum. The game can be heard locally over KFYO radio.

Joining the 220-pound Baxter in the Texas lineup are heavyweights like LaSalle Thompson (6-10, 235), John Danks (6-6, 205) and Ken Montgomery (6-6, 195), along with either George Turner (6-1, 165) or Fred Carson (6-1, 160) at guard.

Baxter, the All-Southwest Conference performer, is the leading scorer (17.0 per game average) on the Texas team which has posted a 7-2 non-conference record. The Horns have lost to only nationally ranked DePaul 66-60 and stubborn New Mexico State last weekend. Included in the win column is a 65-61 victory over previously unbeaten San Francisco.

Tech, which dropped three straight

ASU Wants Miller Gone

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University President John Schwada has asked Athletic Director Fred Miller to resign, the Arizona Republic said today.

The newspaper said Miller, 46, was given 24 hours to make a decision during a Wednesday meeting with Schwada.

Miller declined to comment Wednesday night that Schwada has requested his resignation. But Miller said he had a meeting today with Schwada.

"There would be no resignation from Fred Miller on anybody's desk, regardless of any pressures," Miller told the Republic. "Why should I resign?"

Asked if his resignation had been requested, Miller said: "I choose not to comment on that tonight. Tonight, I'm going quietly into a shell."

Miller has been under fire since removing Frank Kush as football coach Oct. 13. Kush was removed for allegedly lying about slugging former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge and attempting to cover up the incident.

Rutledge has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush in connection with the alleged incident at Washington in October 1978.

Several alumni, fan groups and legislators have called on Schwada for Miller's ouster since Kush was suspended.

Since Kush's ouster, Miller has attempted to have interim coach Bob Owens named as head coach on a permanent basis. That recommendation has been rejected by the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Owens said Wednesday he has not decided if he should apply for the coaching post.

Kush recently accepted a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement on a \$30 million lawsuit he had filed against Schwada, Miller and the state Board of Regents over his suspension. Part of the settlement included Kush severing his ties with the university. A \$10 million suit Kush filed against Phoenix drag strip promoter Rick Lynch remains in force.

Miller was named athletic director in 1971. Under his guidance, ASU's men's athletic teams have won 24 conference titles including four national championships in 1977.

He was also among the leadership that led to the expansion of ASU stadium from 40,000 to 70,000 seats.

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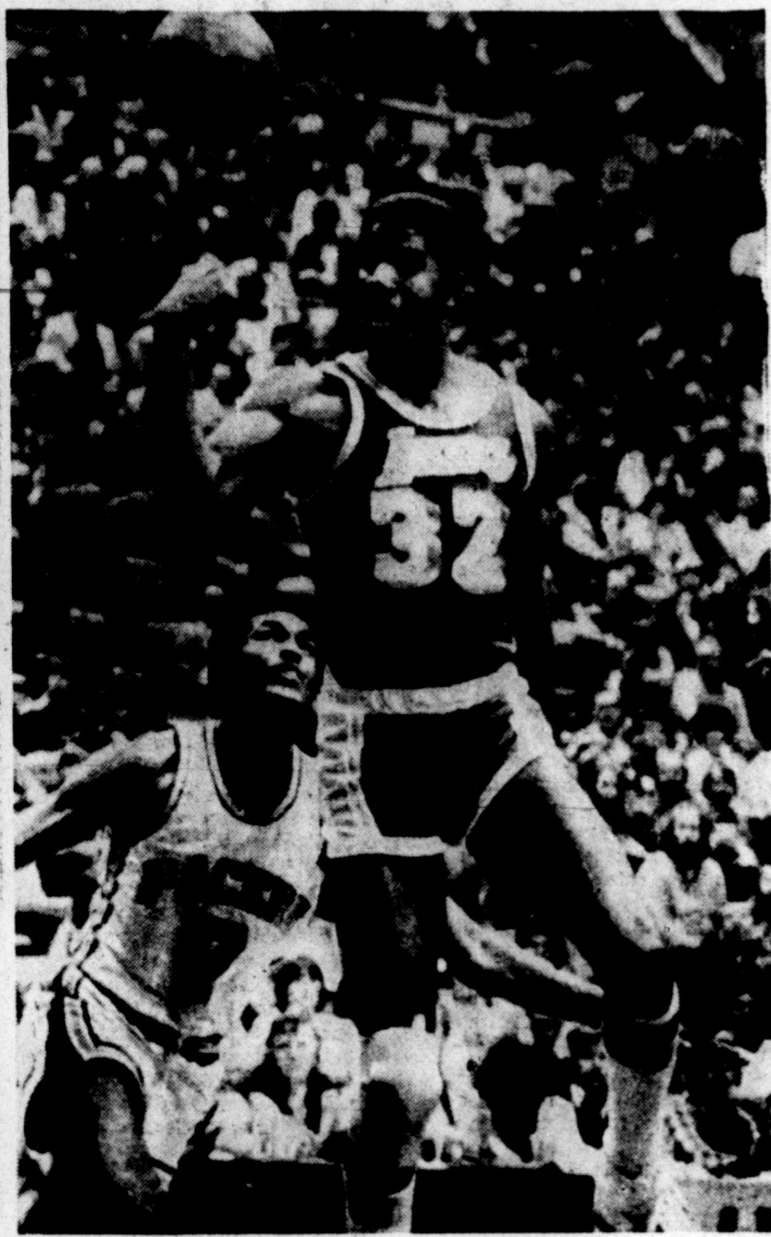
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MAGIC FLIP — Los Angeles rookie sensation Earvin Johnson (33) passes behind his back to a teammate over the head of Indiana Pacer rookie Dudley Bradley (7) during first half action Wednesday night. Los Angeles won the game 127-120. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA ROUNDUP

Free Leads SD 'Cuckoo's Nest' To 103-97 Win

By the Associated Press
Lloyd Free looked around the San Diego Clippers lockerroom and admitted it's an unusual bunch of basketball players.

"We call ourselves the cuckoo's nest," Free laughed Wednesday night after his 31 points sparked the Clippers to a 103-97 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets, enabling them to draw even on the season at 21-21.

Free, the NBA's second leading scorer behind San Antonio's George Gervin, hit the game's crucial hoop and was fouled with 25 seconds remaining to stretch San Diego's lead to 99-93.

"We just run around having fun, trying to win. We're running for a purpose," Free said. "Right now we're a 500 team and the guys are playing great."

San Diego's starting five includes re-treads Sidney Wicks, Bingo Smith, Swen Nater and Brian Taylor. They come off the bench with Joe Bryant, Nick Weatherpoon and Freeman Williams. The Clippers style of play is unique — they really have no style. They just get on the court and go. They run, they let the guards shoot, and Nater gets most of the rebounds.

"If I had a team that could play just solid basketball, that would be our style," San Diego Coach Gene Shue said. "But we got in a situation where we don't have that. You have to gear your thinking to your personnel. I don't mind doing that, I don't have a system."

Of course, it wasn't supposed to be that way. This was supposed to be Bill Walton's team.

"Because nothing has happened positive with Bill, I'm reluctant to say anything," Shue said. Walton has missed the entire season with a broken foot. "He's walking without the crutches. But until he gets on the floor physically, I won't say anything."

Without Walton, Free has been more than happy to pick up the scoring slack.

"I feel I can do whatever I want to do and do it good," said Free, the self-proclaimed All-World. In case you forget his nickname, it's there as a reminder on a chain around his neck and on his sneakers.

San Diego led 31-29 at the quarter and 63-52 at the end of the first half. But Mike Newlin, who led the Nets with 27 points, helped New Jersey streak to a 28-16 third quarter edge and an 81-80 lead after three periods.

San Diego's guards — Free, Taylor and Williams — accounted for 50 of the Clippers' 88 shots. It made life difficult for New Jersey's guards.

"It puts a lot of pressure on our guards," Newlin said. "You've got to guard them every play because they go to their guards 75-85 percent of the time. I'm not in a position to criticize, they just buried us. But I'd like the play on my team better."

Lakers 127, Pacers 120
Abdul-Jabbar passed Elgin Baylor and now has 23,170 career points. He tallied 32 points against the Pacers for his 184th consecutive game scoring in double figures.

The Pacers got 32 points from Johnny Davis and 31 from James Edwards.

"It just boiled down to their having too many horses," said Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard.

Spurs 118, Suns 109
George Gervin poured in 42 points and combined with James Silas (20) and Mike Evans (16) to score 24 of the Spurs' 118.

1977. They have two children, Raushanah Aqueelah, born May 13, 1977 and John Maurice, born March 8, 1979.

"It's hard to believe," said one of Williamson's teammates, who requested anonymity. "She's very small, no taller than 5-3. She's as skinny as a rail and as crazy as John is, that's as sweet as she is. She's protected him all these years, he isn't exactly the picture of clean living."

New Jersey center George Johnson said he spoke with Williamson Wednesday but Williamson made no mention of the incident.

"I already made my decision on him," said Loughery, referring to his suspension recommendation last week.

The Williamsons were married July 1, 1977.

Williamson has missed the last 11 New Jersey games, and has not been present for the last seven, after Loughery ordered him to get down to 215 pounds. The seven-year pro from New Mexico State weighed in at 224 pounds last week when the Nets returned from a road trip.

It was then that Loughery recommended Williamson be suspended but was overruled by Nets owner Joseph Taub. He was enrolled in a fitness institute and according to Nets General Manager Charlie Theokas, Williamson worked out Wednesday.

The Williamsons were married July 1, 1977.

32 fourth-quarter points.
"I don't care if they're scoring that many points," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "Those three can score all the points they want to."

Kings 128, Jazz 121, OT

Scott Wedman connected for a career-high 45 points as the Kings moved one-half game ahead of Milwaukee in the Midwest Division. He hit a three-point field goal with five seconds remaining in regulation to force the extra session, then scored nine of the first 11 Kings points in OT.

Phil Ford had 28 for KC and Adrian Dantley hit 36 points for Utah. **Celtics 111, Rockets 103**

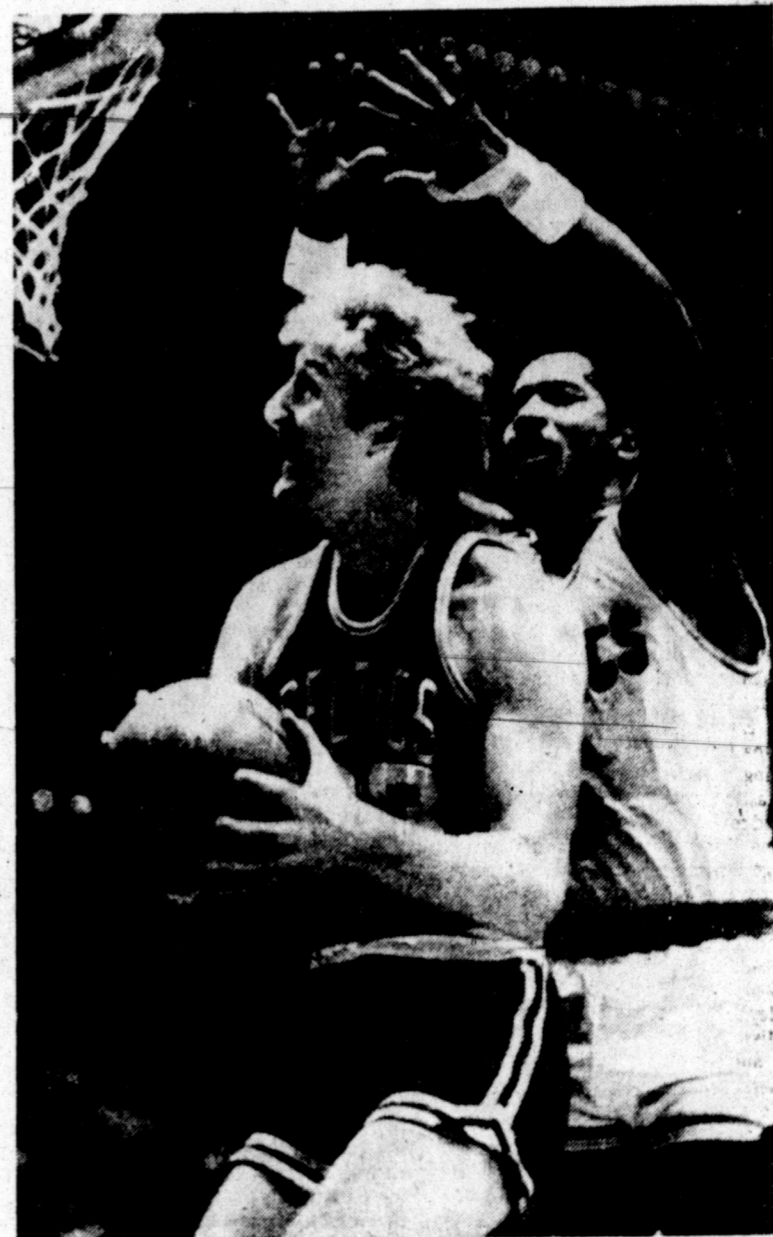
After Rick Barry ignited the Rockets with three three-point shots and 12 straight points, Boston's Cedric Maxwell took charge, hitting for 12 points in the last 5:22 to give him 29 altogether.

"Nothing unusual," said Maxwell. "I've been playing good games all year. Tiny (Archibald) was getting open and penetrating. Then he passed off to me."

"They were putting the ball in the hole with the three-point play," noted Archibald, who had 16 points. "We started double-teaming Rick when he got in range and shut them down."

Warriors 111, Blazers 92

Golden State broke a three-game losing streak and extended Portland's unhappy skein to 12 straight losses on the road as Sonny Parker and Robert Parish had 25 points.



FOULED FOWL — Larry Bird, the high flying rookie of the Boston Celtics, grimaces as he is fouled by Houston's Tom Henderson during first period action Wednesday night in Houston. The Celtics won the game 111-103 and remain in first place in the Atlantic Division. (AP Laserphoto)

Injuries Help Houston, Rams Advance Into NFL Division Finals

By the Associated Press
As it turned out, injuries were just what the doctor ordered for the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers. But neither team wants to go that route again in its conference playoff games on Sunday.

Los Angeles beat the Dallas Cowboys 21-19 last Sunday, in part because the uncertain status of several players in the Rams' secondary forced them to carry nine defensive backs on the roster. But Pat Thomas, Rod Perry and Dave Elmendorf did play and the extra backs were then deployed in a seven-man alignment that plugged up Dallas' shotgun offense.

Without the injuries, the Rams would not have had the flexibility to insert the extra back in the defensive secondary that hampered quarterback Roger Staubach and forced him into four incomplete passes in Dallas' last series.

"Football is a strange game," said Rams defensive coach Bud Carson. "I guess that was the one thing that came out of all those injuries."

"It was a unique situation because we had so many people hurt in the secondary. We kept the ones we acquired because they did a real good job on the special teams and we weren't sure about the status of Perry, Elmendorf and Thomas."

The Rams don't expect to utilize their special anti-pass formation against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the National Football Conference championship in Tampa Sunday. The Bucs, led by running back Ricky Bell, are more run-oriented and do not operate out of the shotgun.

The Oilers are still badly bandaged. They managed to upset the San Diego Chargers 17-14 last Saturday without Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, quarterback Dan Pastorini and receiver Kenny Burroughs.

Recognizing that the offense was in a lower gear, the Houston defense played inspirational football. Who knows whether the defense would have played as well if the offense wasn't wounded?

But Houston Coach Bum Phillips knows that undermanned teams don't generally beat the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who blasted the Oilers 34-5 in the American Football Conference championship last year.

"When I die I want you to put this on my tombstone," Phillips joked Wednesday. "He would have lived a lot longer if he hadn't played the Pittsburgh Steelers six times in two years."

Campbell, who injured his groin against Denver 13 days ago, returned to workouts Wednesday and said he was ready to run. His condition was listed as questionable, as was Burroughs' Pastorini, who also injured his groin in the Denver game, was listed as doubtful, although he said he expected to work out later in the week before the team leaves for Sunday's AFC championship game in Pittsburgh.

The Oilers, however, may have to do a different kind of realignment because of the questionable status of star defensive end Jack Youngblood, who suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg Sunday.

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said Wednesday he expected Youngblood to play, but a final decision won't be made until later in the week. If Youngblood can't start or play fulltime, the Rams plan to use second-year pro Reggie Doss.

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals has agreed to consider abolishing the University Interscholastic League's 47-year-old requirement that transfer students automatically miss one year of eligibility for varsity football or basketball in Texas public schools.

The court Wednesday scheduled arguments on the appeal for Feb. 6, after hearing a suit filed more than two years ago by John Sullivan, a former student at Anderson High School in Austin.

Sullivan was ruled ineligible for varsity basketball his junior year after he moved to Austin from Vermont.

He moved to Texas with his family because his father was transferred to Austin, but said in his appeal if he had been aware of the UIL rule prohibiting him from trying out for the varsity basketball team the family might not have made the move.

The American Civil Liberties Union joined the suit on behalf of Sullivan and other transfer students in Texas. The attorney general helped defend the UIL in the case.

An Austin district court rejected Sullivan's contentions that the so-called "one-year rule" was unconstitutional.

Sampson Lives Up To Billing

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Before this college basketball season, Ralph Sampson was a heralded schoolboy player, but still a question mark.

That has since turned into an exclamation point, however.

"I'm impressed with his attitude," says Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "He wants to be a good player, and he has worked hard at it. He comes to practice early and stays late."

Not that Sampson's statistics have been all that spectacular so far. But last weekend, he showed how good he can be with a stunning performance in the Richmond Invitational tournament, where he set two rebounding records, including 21 in the championship game against Old Dominion. In addition, he scored 15 points and blocked 10 shots in the finals.

"He's very good in all phases of the game," says Holland. "His biggest contribution is his defense. He's given our team a new look."

If Sampson has any problems this year, Holland points out, it will be with his physical development. He's 7-foot-4, but doesn't have the weight that goes with such a frame. One of only two high school players on the American team in the Pan American Games last summer, Sampson came home weighing roughly 190 pounds. Virginia's top-level basketball schedule hasn't helped things, either.

"He needs rest to develop his frame for stamina," says Holland, "and he hasn't been getting much development so far. He's been trying to build himself up, but development of a player's physique usually occurs during the summer months. And with the Olympics coming up, he certainly won't get much rest next summer if he makes the team."

Holland says Sampson has been "the best player I've ever been around," and has the potential for superstardom, a la Wilt Chamberlain or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Two players the center is often compared to. But Holland cautions against over-reaction in his case.

"Sampson has great mobility, a superb feel for the game and an attitude that goes along with success," Holland says. "But we'll just have to wait and see. We should keep things in perspective — after all, he's only a freshman."

Sampson was the best-known college prospect in the country last year, finally won by Holland in a hot recruiting race with several other schools.

"We thought that since Sampson was from Virginia (Harrisonburg High School) that we'd have the inside track on him," says Holland, "but that wasn't the case. Less than 60 miles away from Sampson, we were allowed only one phone call by the NCAA. In fact, we only had two official contacts with him."

Sampson quickly became a member in good standing with Virginia's veteran team.

"He's so good at every phase of the game and is very unselfish on the court," says Holland. "On top of it all, he's just a great kid."

Williams' Assault Surprises Nets Coach

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was caught completely by surprise when told that overweight guard John Williamson had been charged with third-degree assault for allegedly attacking his wife.

"I haven't talked to John Williamson since I weighed him in last week when we came back from the West Coast," Loughery said after the Nets 103-97 loss to the San Diego Clippers.

Williamson, 27, faces a Jan. 8 Superior Court appearance in New Haven, Conn., to respond to a summons issued Tuesday by New Haven Police. Police allege that the 6-foot-2 Williamson hit his wife, Bertha, after the two had an argument during a drive from their South Orange, N.J., home to New Haven, Williamson's hometown.

The argument culminated when Williamson struck his wife and left her on a city street and drove away, according to

the charges. A passerby reported the incident and Williamson returned to the scene after a police officer had arrived.

He was issued a citation but not taken into custody, police said.

Williamson has missed the last 11 New Jersey games, and has not been present for the last seven, after Loughery ordered him to get down to 215 pounds. The seven-year pro from New Mexico State weighed in at 224 pounds last week when the Nets returned from a road trip.

It was then that Loughery recommended Williamson be suspended but was overruled by Nets owner Joseph Taub. He was enrolled in a fitness institute and according to Nets General Manager Charlie Theokas, Williamson worked out Wednesday.

The Williamsons were married July 1,

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Holtz Calls Tide Best Team In America

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz made a New Year's resolution Wednesday — to become more determined than ever to win a national football championship.

He said the 24-9 loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl showed him what has to be done in order to obtain that goal.

"I think it's obvious to our players that we have to get bigger, stronger and more physical if we hope to win a national championship," Holtz said Wednesday at a taping for his television show. "For

the second straight year, we'll probably finish in the top 10, but this is not good enough.

"It's hard to get from the bottom 20 into the top 10. It's even more difficult to go from the top 10 to that No. 1 spot. We're an inexperienced football team and we'll be a good football team in the future, but I'll assure you this, we're more determined than ever before to have a better program."

Holtz said his Razorbacks played "very well" in the bowl game but said

Alabama, which finished No. 1 in the final UPI Poll, was truly a great football team.

"There are so many little things in a football game you can say if this and if that happened, but in reality it came down to the fact that Alabama is just better and probably the best football team coach (Paul Bryant) has had," Holtz said. "They were just bigger, stronger and more physical than we were."

Noting the importance of recruiting, he said, "We've got to get bigger players

or our people have to get bigger. For the next six weeks, I don't want them to do anything but lift weights."

The Razorbacks made more first downs than Alabama, 21-18, collected only 12 fewer yards in total offense, ran 21 more plays and controlled the ball nearly three minutes longer.

Holtz said if he had been told before the game that all that would have occurred and Alabama would still win, he'd have thought the person crazy.

"I think we would be capable of beating them three out of 10 times but not when they play a perfect game and we don't," Holtz said. "They dominated the first quarter, the second was equal, we dominated the third and we were still in the game in the fourth quarter with a chance to win it."

Holtz said the main problem for the Razorbacks was failure to convert third-down, shortyardage situations.

"We're disappointed because we had high hopes," he said. "We just didn't play a perfect game like we had to. Alabama played the best football game I've ever seen in (Tuesday's) game."

He said if his team was guilty of anything, it was bad timing.

"We should not have played Alabama in the Sugar Bowl," Holtz said. "They just played a great football game. They are the best team in the country, and put that with the beasts eggame they've played this year and that is not the right

time (to play Alabama). We got beat by a better football team. We had our chances."

Holtz said he believed Arkansas could have beaten any of the teams that played in the Rose or Orange bowls and said he had cast his vote for Alabama as the top team in the UPI coaches' poll, with Southern Cal second and Houston third.

Rams' Youngblood Vows He'll Play — On One Leg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams will be shooting for their first Super Bowl appearance ever when they meet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday in Florida, and Jack Youngblood intends to play — broken leg or not.

Youngblood, Los Angeles' perennial All-Pro defensive end, suffered hairline fracture in the fibula bone of his left leg, some four inches above the ankle, in last Sunday's playoff victory over Dallas.

Team doctors said Wednesday that it would be uncertain until just before the game whether or not Youngblood could play against the Buccaneers in the National Football Conference championship match.

Youngblood said, "Good Lord willing, I'll be out there somehow. Ain't no time to lag back."

He suffered the injury early in the second quarter of Los Angeles' 21-19 upset victory over Dallas, but — limping — he played most of the last three quarters.

The injury, since it is a hairline fracture, has been taped rather than put in a cast.

Youngblood, who had 16 quarterback sacks and was in on 80 tackles for the Rams this season, has been assured by team doctors that there would be no danger of further damage to the leg if he does play Sunday.

"If it was a big risk, they wouldn't let me play, no way," he said, adding he would don a plastic splint on the leg if he does play.

Stargell Cops News Honor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Off-the-field activity in addition to his excellence with his club has earned veteran Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell the Sporting News' Man of the Year Award.

The weekly publication, citing his inspirational qualities, Wednesday named Stargell for the all-sports salute on the basis of clutch hitting which spurred the Pirates to a world championship.

Never in his nine-year NFL career has he taken a pain-killing injection prior to a game, Youngblood said, but indicated he might Sunday, commenting, "That's a decision I'll make later."

"A lot of things can happen between now and next Sunday. I'll be living with Tut (Rams' trainer Gary Tutill) between now and then," Youngblood said. "We'll pull out all the stops to get the thing well."

Looking back on the injury, which occurred when he fell backward and his left was trapped against that of Cowboy tackle Rayfield Wright, Youngblood said, "It was aching. I was flopping around like a tuna. It slowed me down pretty good, but not to where I was hurting the defense. That's when I come out."

While Youngblood's status for the game against Tampa may be up in the air, at least one of his teammates feels certain he'll be out there.

"It would take a straitjacket to keep Jack out Sunday," said Fred Dryer, Los Angeles' other starter at defensive end.

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Net Stars Eye Rematch

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin will take another crack at the "sticky question" of who should be ranked higher in a match this evening in the \$250,000 women's tennis championships at the Capital Centre.

Mrs Lloyd and Miss Austin, along with Evonne Googalong Cawley and Martina Navratilova, won easily in their opening matches Wednesday to set up contrasting matches of fire and ice in the second round.

The losers of Wednesday's matches will go against each other in the double elimination Colgate Series tournament.

Miss Austin defeated Wendy Turnbull, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs Lloyd whipped Dianne Fromholtz, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Navratilova crushed Kerry Reid, 6-3, 6-0; and Mrs Cawley beat Regina Marsikova, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Navratilova and Mrs Cawley with hot, aggressive styles meet in one winners' bracket match, and the second displays the cool, war-of-attrition baseline styles of Austin and Lloyd.

The Austin-Lloyd rivalry is particularly intense because Lloyd received a higher U.S. Tennis Association ranking for 1979 than Austin, despite the fact that Austin won four of their six matches, including the final round of the U.S. Open.

"That's a sticky question," Miss Austin said, when asked about the rankings. "I was surprised when the rankings came out."

The rankings are determined largely by computerized evaluations of every tournament played during the year, and Mrs Lloyd had an advantage because she played many tournaments when Austin was attending high school classes.

Miss Austin was careful not to let her press conference give Mrs Lloyd any further incentive, however. "There she goes. I better be quiet," she said as Mrs Lloyd walked across the back of the interview room on her way out of the Capital Centre.

"I'll see you tomorrow, Tracy," Lloyd waved, and when she was gone Austin resumed talking.

Both Miss Austin and Mrs Lloyd were easily dominant in first round triumphs over Australians Turnbull and Fromholtz.

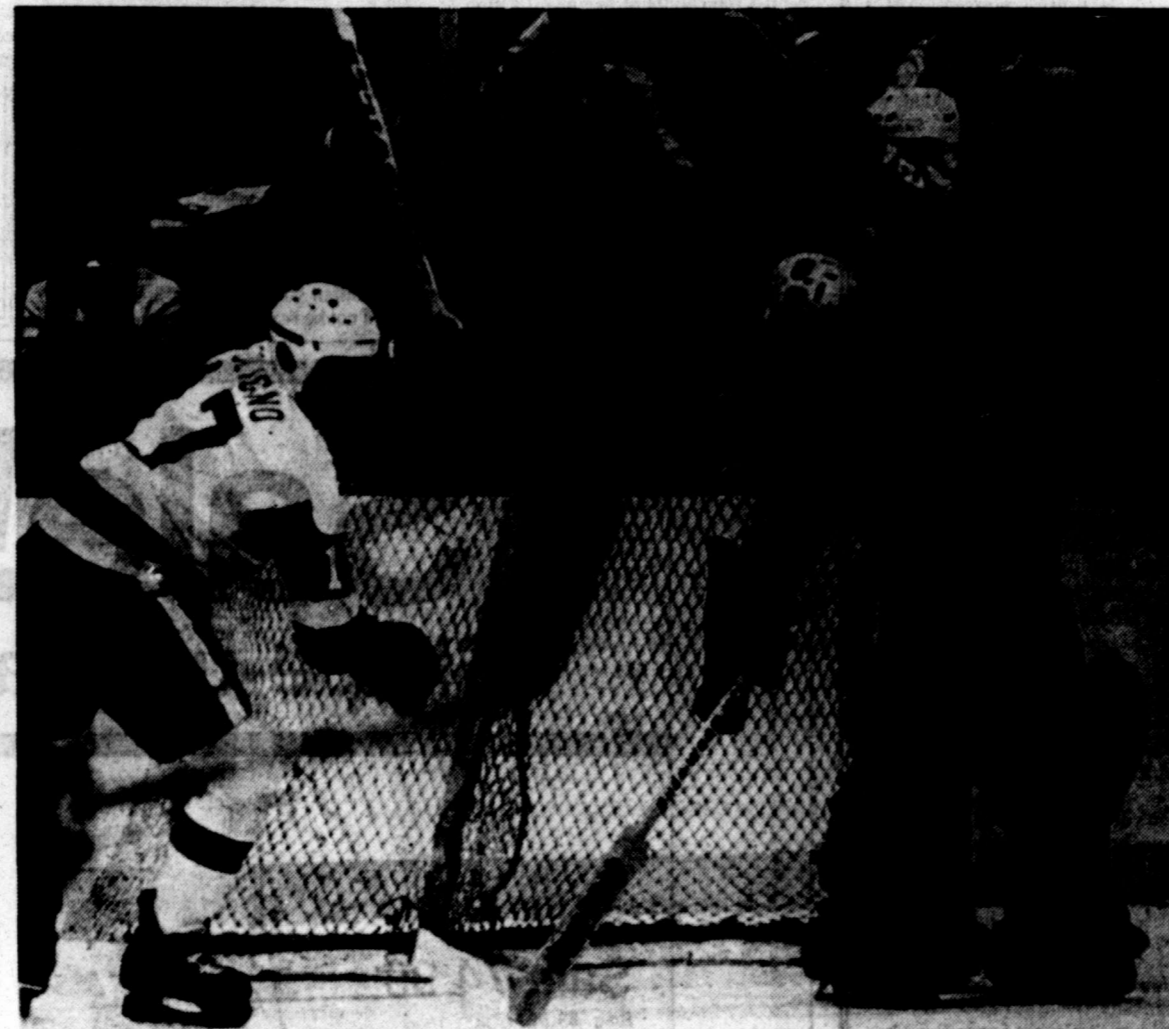
Miss Austin jerked Turnbull around the court repeatedly with her hard, flat ground strokes and barely broke a sweat.

Mrs Lloyd had a bit more difficulty with Fromholtz in the second set. But she cracked two cross court backhands which caught the sidelines for winners in recovering from a 2-3, 0-40 deficit and went on to run out the match.

The Czech-born Navratilova played a flawless second set against Reid, completely gaining control of the match by

overcoming a 0-40 deficit in the first game to break service, then serving out at love. Reid had defeated Navratilova only once in 10 career meetings.

The opening match provided more of the same one-sidedness as the more-experienced Cawley exploited 31 errors by Marsikova, who also had difficulty with her first service.



OH NO! — Los Angeles Kings goalie Mario Lessard appears less than enthusiastic about a Detroit Red Wings power play in the first period of Wednesday night's game in the Motor City. Lessard is avoiding the upraised arms of Wings' George Lyle, behind Lessard, and Wings' Mike Folingo (17) expresses his pleasure with the goal. The Wings led 1-0 on the strength of that goal but the Kings won the match 4-2. Complete NHL standings and results in Scorecard on page 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Inge Nissen Seeking Olympic Team Berth

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Inge Nissen, a 6-foot-5 Danish star on Old Dominion University's national champion Lady Monarchs, figures she can beat the system and play basketball for the United States in the 1980 Olympics.

"I believe anything is possible in this country, if the right people are pushing for it," she said this week.

Attempts to find or make a loophole that would permit her to be eligible for the U.S. women's Olympic team began after the Lady Monarchs beat the Russian women's team 76-66 in an exhibition game here Dec. 14.

She scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds that night.

Under Olympic rules, as long as she is a citizen of Denmark — which is not fielding an Olympic basketball team — she cannot play for the United States.

It will take Miss Nissen five years to become a naturalized U.S. citizen, unless Congress passes a special waiver, and a move to seek a waiver has begun.

Even if it succeeds, it wouldn't put her on the U.S. team, says Bill Wall, president of the Amateur Basketball Association-USA.

"A player who changes nationalities must wait three full years from the time she is a citizen of her new country before she can play for its team in the Olympics," Wall said this week.

The rule was put into effect in 1976 by the Federation International Basketball Amateur to discourage players from jumping from one national team to another.

Abernathy Cage Tourney Underway

ABERNATHY (Special) — Abernathy meets Kress in the nightcap tonight to highlight the first day of action in the Abernathy basketball tournament.

The three-day, two-division tourney will start at 10 this morning and run steadily till that final.

Represented are boys and girls teams from Happy, Friona, Brownfield, Olton, Springlake-Earth and Nazareth as well as the hosts and Kress.

The tourney championships will be Saturday at 6:30 for the girls and 8 for the boys.

Miss Nissen, 24, last winter asked Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., if he would submit a private bill requesting that she be made a citizen.

On March 3 the congressman sent Miss Nissen a letter stating the naturalization process could not be preempted.

The latest move began after ODU played the Russians.

"I was standing in the press room after the game," recalled Cathy Rush, former Immaculata College coach who was a television analyst for the game, "and I said how it would be great if Inge could play for our Olympic team."

"Inge said she'd like to, so I grabbed Marianne (Stanley, the ODU coach), and said, 'Let's see if we can do anything.'"

The next week, Stanley called Sen. John Warner, R-Va., but he was out of the country and all she could do was leave a message.

The team was greeted in New York by a newspaper story claiming Warner had agreed to look into the Nissen matter. At the time, the senator had not even received the message.

A spokesman for Warner said, "All we've had is a telephone call. There has been no request for a meeting, only an inquiry about whether something like this is possible."

After the newspaper story, Stanley received a stern memo from Wall restating the FEBA eligibility rules.

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Utah's King Arrested On Abuse Charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bernard King, the high-flying Utah Jazz forward whose basketball career has at times been smudged with off-court legal tan-gles, has been grounded again.

The National Basketball Association club announced Wednesday that the

troubled 6-foot-7 King had been suspended indefinitely in the wake of his arrest and booking for investigation of alleged forcible sexual abuse.

King has been with the Jazz only since early October, following two high-scoring seasons with the New Jersey Nets, who

traded him for center Rich Kelley as part of a four-layer deal.

Salt Lake City police said King, 23, was arrested at his apartment early Wednesday after a 25-year-old Salt Lake woman told officers she was forced to perform a sexual act several times in a

man's apartment Tuesday night.

A formal charge was pending. Meanwhile, Salt Lake City Judge Floyd McGowan said he had agreed to a request by King's attorney that his client be released from jail to the supervision of Pre-Trial Services.

King could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native was booked into the City-County Jail at 2 a.m. Wednesday after police arrested him at his apartment. At first, officers said, attempts to awaken King were unsuccessful and paramedics were called. But he finally awoke and was transported to the jail.

He remained there nine hours until McGowan agreed to his release. The judge said the county attorney's office had 72 hours in which to file a formal charge.

Dave Fredman, Jazz public relations director, said King would remain suspended pending further police investigation.

City Detective Krista Pickens said it would likely be Friday before she presented the results of her investigation to

the county attorney, although she said that could happen late today.

The arrest was King's second as an NBA player, but he had a string of five other arrests dating back to his sophomore year at Tennessee. Those ranged from alleged prowling and burglary to possession of illegal drugs.

King was arrested in New York early Dec. 18, 1978, when police found him asleep at the wheel of his car at a Brooklyn intersection. He was charged with driving while impaired, driving without a license and with possession of a small amount of a controlled substance later determined to be cocaine. He served no time but was placed on probation.

King, the Nets' first-round draft pick in 1977, led the club in scoring his rookie year with a 24.2 average and was named to the NBA All-Rookie Team. Last year he averaged 21.6 points.

However, the move to Utah has not been kind to King. He is currently averaging a mere 9.3 points and missed 16 games due to a severely sprained ankle. He was removed from the injured list Dec. 16 and has been used sparingly since.

According to police, the woman, who was not identified, told officers she was at the man's apartment at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when he began "making advances." She decided to leave and went into the bedroom to get her coat. The man followed her, shut the door and told her to "take all your clothes off," she told police.

Aussie Cricket Getting Violent

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Mike Brearley, English cricket captain, said Thursday that crowd violence in Australia was the worst he had seen anywhere, and predicted: "Someone is going to get killed one day."

Brearley said it was getting to the stage where it was downright dangerous to play in Australia.

"You can't go out and field within 15 yards of the boundary," he said. "That is not particularly good for cricket."

Brearley said it was obvious to him that Australians don't like Englishmen, and added it was safer to play in Pakistan, because, he said: "You are protected there by a barrier."

Writer Lauds Networks For Settling Dispute

An AP TV Sports Column
By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Some impressions of television's football coverage and a look into the networks' huddles after CBS and NBC managed to reduce the National Football League playoff field to four teams while signing an armistice in their own "Battle of the Tapes."

For several weeks, highlight footage of the CBS games were not shown on NBC, while the key plays of the NBC games were kept off CBS. In what amounted to a childish exercise in one-upsmanship, NBC cancelled the usual tape-swapping arrangement over football because CBS wouldn't fill NBC's request for tapes of 11 sports events for its year-end show.

The battle lines were drawn. "They served us with a laundry list," said Neal Pilson, vice president of business affairs for CBS Sports. "We'd be glad to give them three or four tapes. But we're not going to program their show for them."

"That'll be the day," countered Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports. "Either there's a free exchange of clips or there isn't."

Two weeks ago, the CBS NFL highlights returned to NBC, and vice versa. How come?

"They caved," said a CBS spokesman.

"They caved," said an NBC spokesman.

But in truth, NBC did the relenting. CBS had been willing all along to give NBC a "reasonable" number of tapes. When NBC and CBS finally agreed on three tapes — the Masters, the U.S. Open (tennis) and the Tate-Knoetze fight — the silliness was over.

Although Ohlmeyer's judgment was bad in the "Battle of the Tapes," he deserves rich praise for the exciting, upbeat look of NBC's football shows. In the three AFC playoff games the past two weekends, there were several innovative camera and production techniques:

—Frozen frame insets, taking up a quarter of the screen as a lead into the commercial breaks. These interesting shots of a key play or player enlivened the coverage.

—Split screen shots, which can quickly summarize a game. One we remember was the combo in the Houston-Denver game, matching a pair of No. 7s on the screen, quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and Craig Morton.

—Updates: A way of wrapping up related developments. In the same Houston-Denver game, NBC pulled together in one segment how the Oilers' Earl Campbell, Ken Burroughs and Pastorini were injured.

—Replays and isolated camera shots galore. In baseball, our feeling is that too many replays and isolated shots of one player can clutter up a telecast. But the more the merrier in football, provided we don't miss any live action. On a ground ball to the second baseman, the left fielder is not in-

involved. But on every down, the 11 players on each side have a specific assignment worth seeing.

This past weekend, CBS came up very short in replays and isolated shots — particularly during the Tampa Bay-Philadelphia game. In the past, CBS has called the technical wrinkles at ABC and NBC distractions. That may have been true, but not anymore. These techniques are now refined to the point that they aid the viewer in seeing and understanding a game, while sprucing up the telecasts.

Both CBS and NBC and, to a greater extent, ABC's "Monday Night Football" are guilty of our pet peeve, incessant crowd shots.

It's late in the game. Home team is down by five but moving. Receiver makes spectacular TD grab. What we want to see is the emotion of the moment — dancin', spikins' and slappin' hands, the agony and ecstasy of both sidelines.

The network cameras provide this, but invariably cut away to the crowd. That's unnecessary. We know the home crowd is wildly cheering and standing on its feet. We can hear them. And we certainly know what they look like. All delicious crowds look alike. So stop cutting your cameras to the crowd when there's plenty happening on the field.

Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier will be handling the NFC championship game in Tampa Bay on Sunday and the Super Bowl Jan. 20. CBS' top duo didn't handle any of the playoff games the last two weeks. The network wanted to divide the assignments, which meant two games too many for George Allen.

While his partner, Vin Scully, is a wonderful craftsman with the English language, Allen is a butcher. His descriptions are too technical and cliché-filled. In one sequence two weeks ago, he set a record with the following: "(Brian) Baschnagel can do it all; he gives you 110 percent ... both teams have come to play ... it's down to the wire."

Who is CBS rooting for Sunday to gain the biggest audience for the Super Bowl in two weeks?

"The Super Bowl has a built-in audience that varies very little," said Jay Rosenstein, CBS Sports' director of press relations.

Of the highest rated shows of all time, two of the top five and seven of the first 24 have been Super Bowls. Two years ago, Denver-Dallas had a 47.2 rating, meaning nearly half of the homes with televisions watched the game. Last year, Pittsburgh-Dallas drew a 47.1.

CBS could make a case for Los Angeles-Pittsburgh because they are, respectively, the second and 10th largest TV markets. But a case for Houston-Tampa Bay could also be made. New blood creates curiosity.

But the bottom line really is that every Super Bowl has two winners — the team that wins it and the network that shows it.

Colts Talk To Hanifan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim Hanifan, the San Diego Chargers' chief assistant, is reportedly under consideration for the head coaching job of the Baltimore Colts, according to a San Diego newspaper.

Hanifan, 46, will be interviewed in California this week by Dick Szymanski, Colts' general manager, the San Diego Tribune reported Wednesday.

After joining the Chargers last winter, Hanifan became one of four coaches in the National Football League designated as assistant head coach.

He has been associated with Charger head coach Don Coryell for most of the last 23 years as a player or an assistant.

Hanifan was visiting in Stockton and could not be reached for comment.

Williams Eyes Rams Calmly

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams has his own approach to Sunday's Tampa Bay Buccaneers playoff game against Los Angeles: "It's another week. And we're looking to win."

The Bucs-Rams rematch decides who goes on to the Super Bowl.

Williams, a second-year starter from Grambling, has a simple and confident way of looking at the big game.

"The line blocks for me. I hand off to a running back. Or I throw the ball. The receivers catch it. It's a team effort. It all boils down to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," he said.

"I don't expect anything different Sunday. When you've got 11 guys up, really relaxed, you've got offense. And that's the way it's been since Kansas City."

The fourth-year Bucs' 3-0 victory over Kansas City in the final regular season game boosted them into the National Football League playoffs. Their 24-17 upset over Philadelphia advanced them to this week's NFC championship game. Los Angeles got there by beating Dallas 21-19.

The winner of Sunday's game at Tampa Stadium will play the winner of the Pittsburgh-Houston game Jan. 20 in Pasadena.

The Bucs are no strangers to the Rams. They beat Los Angeles 21-6 here during the regular season.

Williams helped bring Tampa from last among 28 teams in offense last year to 14th in the league this year.

He was able to bring fans to their feet — even when the team was losing — with his quick release, his long bombs of 60-plus yards, his ability to scramble and to run the ball for a crucial first down.

"Doug is 6-foot-4, and with a fourth-and-one foot he ought to be able to fall over and pick it up," says Coach John McKay.

Through the good games and the bad, McKay stayed with his young quarterback. He praised him when the Bucs were 5-0 — the only undefeated team in the league. And McKay stuck by Williams after he threw nine interceptions as Tampa muffed three straight chances to clinch the NFC Central race before beating the Chiefs.

McKay chalks up Williams' mistakes to inexperience, but the coach recalls the 24-year-old's first start in 1978 when he prepared to take a snap in a 19-13 loss to the Giants. Instead, Williams keeled over and slumped to the ground at the line of scrimmage.

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Lafayette 64, Dr...
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Pittsburgh 62, T...
Providence 78, T...
Rider 86, St. Jos...
St. Bonaventure...
Syracuse 81, Ca...
Cent. Florida 10...
Clemson 73, H.C...
Davidson 72, E...
Delaware 79, G...
E. Kentucky 76...
Florida 57, Geor...
Mississippi 51, S...
N. Carolina 51...
Richmond 83, S...
Southern Tech...
Tennessee 66, M...
Tennessee Tech...
Vanderbilt 77, U...
Virginia 64, Was...
Va. Commonwealth...
W. Virginia 63...
Baldwin-Walace...
Cent. Michigan...
Dayton 57, Ala...
Delaware 79, M...
Ind. Central 84...
Jackson 57, W...
Jacksonville 81...
Kent 51, 62, B...
Kentucky 82, A...
Marquette 82, C...
Missouri 57, L...
Toledo 82, Clea...
Virginia Tech...
Wittenberg 84...
Ed Ad...
Grambling 21...
Texas Southern...
Houston Baptis...
Mary 88, Lam...
NW Missouri 71...
NB...
Boston...
Philadelphia...
New Jersey...
Atlanta...
San Antonio...
Cleveland...
Houston...
Indiana...
Detroit...
Kansas City...
Milwaukee...
Denver...
Chicago...
Utah...
Seattle...
Los Angeles...
Phoenix...
San Diego...
Portland...
Golden...
San Diego 103...
Boston 111, Hou...
Los Angeles 127...
San Antonio 118...
Kansas City 128...
Denver 135, De...
Golden State 11...
Washington 125...
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New Jersey at...
Philadelphia at...
Indiana at Milw...
Houston at New...
San Diego at C...
San Antonio at...
Washington at...
Utah at Portlan...
Detroit at Seat...
NB...
DETROIT (111)...
McDoom 10 5-1...
Money 9 4 4 22...
Sara 3 5-7 11, Mc...
D.O.A. Keller 1 1-2...
DENVER (135)...
McGrinnis 1 1-2...
Scott 5 0 4 11...
Garland 1 0 0 2...
Huggins 3 8 4...
3/22/79—114...
Denver...
Three-point de...
Lomb. High...
Technical—Mc...
defense). A—12...
BOSTON (111)...
Bird 6 27 20...
Archibald 4 8 11...
4-0-8, Robey 30...
HOUSTON (118)...
Berry 6 1-2 16...
12, Henderson 9...
Jones 3 0 0 5...
Lavee 9 2 2 20...
Boston 71 22...
Houston 31...
3-Point baser...
Houston, Barry...
25, Technical Po...
PORTLAND (92)...
Gross 7 0 14 9...
Brewer 4 0 0 8...
Lucas 5 2 13 4...
10-22, Totals 37...
GOLDEN STATE...
Cooper 7 2 10...
Lucas 6 5 0 17...
7 18, Ray 0 0 0...
Portland...
Golden State...
Fouled out...
Golden State 23...
WASHINGTON...
Ballard 3 4 4...
Clemons 7 6 9...
Candridge 6 5 2...
Porter 0 3 2 1...
SEATTLE (134)...
J. Johnson 9 2...
Johnson 14 7 4...
Brown 6 6 4 15...
Walker 8 1 1 1...
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Seattle...
Three point ge...
1, Fouled out—...
Total fouls—Wa...
KANSAS CITY...
Weeman 19 6 7...
Song 6 4 4 1...
Burlison 4 6 3 12...
Gerard 0 0 0 0...
UTAH (131)...
Dentley 13 10 1...

Scorecard/Wednesday

College Basketball

EAST	
Boston U. 89, Baltimore U. 46	
Lafayette 63, Drexel 61	
Marist 79, Montclair St. 59	
Pittsburgh 62, Temple 55	
Providence 78, Massachusetts 44	
Rider 84, St. Joseph's 76	
St. Bonaventure 84, Stony Brook 77	
Syracuse 81, Canisius 47	

Hockey Standings

All Times EST	
Philadelphia 24	
N.Y. Rangers 17	
N.Y. Islanders 14	
Atlanta 14	
Washington 9	

NBA Standings

All Times EST	
Boston 30	
Philadelphia 27	
New York 26	
Washington 16	
New Jersey 15	

How Top 20 Fared

All Times EST	
Atlanta 1	
Tampa Bay 1	
Detroit 1	
Fort Lauderdale 1	
New England 1	

NBA Summaries

DETROIT (116)
McAdoo 10-17-26, Tyler 5-0-10, Douglas 5-2-12, Money 4-4-22, Long 3-3-21, Hamilton 1-3-5, Hubbard 3-5-17, McClary 0-0-0, Dowd 1-0-0, Evans 0-0-0, Keiser 1-1-2, Totals 44-24-12.

DENVER (125)
McGinnis 1-1-7, Wilkerson 8-1-19, Isper 9-9-11, Scott 5-0-0, Thompson 11-19-28, Rache 3-1-7, Garland 1-0-0, Johnson 7-0-4, Gondrezick 2-2-8, Hughes 3-0-0, Totals 34-26-13.

BOSTON (111)
Bird 6-8-23, Maxwell 9-11-13, Cowens 6-3-14, Archibald 4-8-11, Ford 1-0-0, Carr 3-4-13, Chaney 4-0-8, Robey 2-0-0, Henderson 1-0-0, Totals 37-22-40.

HOUSTON (183)
Barry 6-1-2, Tomjanovich 7-0-14, Malone 5-2-4, Henderson 2-2-2, Murphy 4-2-10, Reed 5-1-2, Jones 3-0-0, Shumate 0-1-2, Dunleavy 5-0-10, Leavelle 9-2-20, Totals 42-16-103.

PORTLAND (92)
Gross 7-0-14, Washington 5-0-10, Owens 4-2-4, R. Brewer 4-0-8, Yearick 3-2-12, Passon 1-1-3, M. Lucas 5-4-13, Jennings 3-4-10, Brewer 0-0-0, Dunn 1-0-1, Totals 37-18-27.

GOLDEN STATE (111)
Cooper 7-2-16, Parker 8-9-25, Parish 11-3-25, J. Lucas 6-5-17, White 4-0-8, Hillman 0-0-0, Smith 6-6-7, Ray 0-0-0, Townsend 0-2-2, Totals 42-22-111.

WASHINGTON (128)
Bellard 3-4-10, Hayes 14-6-34, Unsel 9-3-21, Clemons 7-6-26, Grevey 2-3-7, Wright 1-0-2, Dandridge 5-2-12, Cupchak 5-0-10, Corrine 0-0-0, Porter 0-2-2, Phelley 4-4-19, Totals 52-27-43.

SEATTLE (134)
J. Johnson 12-20, Smitton 3-0-6, Sikma 15-21, D. Johnson 14-7-24, Williams 8-5-21, Silas 0-0-0, Brown 4-4-15, Bailey 2-0-4, LaGarde 4-2-10, Walker 8-1-1, Totals 51-28-34.

KANSAS CITY (128)
Hedman 19-6-45, King 3-0-10, Lacey 2-2-4, Birdsong 4-4-16, Johnson 17-25, Robinson 0-2-2, Burleson 4-3-18, Grunfeld 1-0-2, McKinney 1-1-3, Gerard 0-0-0, Elmore 0-4-4, Totals 50-27-31.

Tampa's Bell Enjoying Limelight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As Ricky Bell settled in front of his television set to watch the Los Angeles Ram play Dallas, he got a strange feeling.

"To tell the truth, I just knew that the Rams were going to win. Even though they were down at the time, I just had the feeling they were going to win," Bell said.

"In a situation where the infamous Dallas Cowboys were playing at home, and we needed them to lose so we could be at home (for Sunday's National Football Conference game), and it happens...I don't know, there have been a lot of things that have happened to this team this year that can't be explained," said Tampa Bay's star fullback.

For Bell, the Rams' victory meant another chance to play before rabid Tampa Stadium fans who seem able to transform an above-average fullback into a combination of Jimmy Brown and O.J. Simpson. Bell has rushed for 1,002 yards in nine home games this season, including a 142-yard performance in last week's 24-17 playoff victory over Philadelphia.

"The fans and the crowd get me fired up," Bell said. It's hard to put it in words, the excitement I feel."

Bell, whose selection by Coach John McKay in the 1977 draft enraged fans,

has been a key figure in the Buc's rise. Winning is not new for the Southern Cal star, but he says he has never been as elated as he is now.

"At USC, we had all that great tradition. There was something special about going there, you learn a feeling of class."

"Coming to Tampa was completely different. People had never heard of the Tampa Bay Buc. This is like the beginning of it all — Lee Roy Selmon, Dewey Selmon, Doug Williams, David Lewis, Richard Wood...We're like the Paul Hornungs and the Jim Taylors of the '70s," Bell said. "It's like the early settlers, the pioneers. This is where it's starting."

Bell believes his three years in Tampa have matured him.

"I came here from USC spoiled. I thought I could come in and lead us on a winning streak right away," he said. "But that losing and getting hurt, and having the fear of failure, that all gave me initiative. It made me hungry."

"I think that's why this team is special. When we were starting here, we lost together, and we cried together," he said. "And now we can dance together."

Playing the Rams gives the game extra meaning for Bell. He knows his family and friends and his former coaches will be watching the game in Los Angeles. Although his roots are firmly in Los Angeles, the admittedly shy Bell finally feels at home in Tampa.

"I like going out and meeting the fans. It's always special for me when the young kids come up and ask me for autographs."

Bell laughed as he recalled a recent incident.

"I was in a supermarket in Tampa, and a man started looking at me," Bell said. "Finally, he came over to me and asked, 'Aren't you Tony Dorsett?'"

Athletes Claim Racism Still A Part Of Sports

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A trio of veteran athletes in Seattle — Paul Silas, Carl Eller and Willie Horton — say racism still surrounds professional sports in America although it is much subtler today than it was in previous years.

"People are not going to come see black folks making thousands of dollars if the image is not presented right," said Silas.

"The way I see it, in the United States what you are basically talking to is a white market," Eller added. "Financially, the economy, population, everything's geared to that...I think basketball is actually rejected, not because of the sport, but because of the racial thing."

"I had a black coach come up to me last summer... and he said it's mandatory he get rid of his Lincoln," Horton remarked. "He was the only one, the colored coach, driving a big car."

Eller, 37, of the National Football League Seahawks; Horton, 36, of the American League Mariners, and Silas, 36, of the defending National Basketball Association champion SuperSonics, spoke out in an interview with the Bellevue-based Journal-American.

"In basketball," Silas continued, "when I first came along, they had a quota system, that you had no more than two or three blacks on one team."

"Now you have whole teams that are almost black, so that's totally reversed now. I don't see the blatant racism I saw earlier in my career. It's not there anymore."

"In white America," Eller noted, "they've really got the wrong idea. Everybody doesn't want to be white, you know what I mean?"

"There's color, there's class. If this is the way these guys are, all right, cool, you know what I mean? It doesn't mean they have to be right or wrong. You can have your ghettos, you can have your Chinatowns or your Jewish ghettos or your Protestant groups. People have differences, there's nothing wrong with that."

Horton, a 16-year major league veteran who has been in professional baseball for 18 seasons, remembered the early years of his career.

"I was a catcher all my life," he recalled. "When I signed, I haven't seen a catcher's glove since. And it bothers me. Since I was a kid, I'd been catching."

"They just figure a black ballplayer can't control the game. That's what it gets right down to, that they don't have enough to control the game. Nobody told me why I had to go to the outfield."

Tar Heels Receive Rude Homecoming

By the Associated Press

Sixth-ranked North Carolina returned to Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action Wednesday after playing in a London tournament, but the Tar Heels didn't receive much of a welcome home.

Instead, they were wrestled to a 93-76 loss at the hands of Clemson and Tiger standout John "Moose" Campbell.

The 6-foot-10 center scored 28 points, half of them dunks, and hinted that his erratic career may be on the upswing.

In games involving other Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Virginia defeated Wake Forest 64-59 and North Carolina State defeated East Carolina 83-68.

Clemson held a six-point lead over North Carolina at halftime, but the Tigers extended the lead to 25 points with 10 minutes left to play.

Campbell hit 12 of 15 shots from the field for his best game this season, and he added seven rebounds and four assists.

"He's vastly improved," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith of Campbell, who shared most valuable players honors in the Far West Classic tournament last week. "We couldn't keep him off the ball."

All-American Mike O'Koren led the Tar Heels with 16 points.

North Carolina falls to 5-2 overall while Clemson moves to 9-1. It was the conference opener for both teams.

Despite a number of ailing players, Virginia's 13th-ranked Cavaliers managed to lead Wake Forest by as many as 15 points during the first half.

But when a limping Ralph Sampson left the Virginia lineup, the Demon Deacons pulled to 41-32. Sampson sprained his ankle in practice Tuesday but he was able to play 19 minutes and score 9 points before he left the game.

Virginia starter Lee Raker also was absent from the lineup because of a concussion and shoulder separation he suffered in Saturday's game against Old Dominion University.

Both coaches credited the Virginia win to the team's hot shooting. 88.6 per was probably good," said Deacon coach Carl Taylor. "Tonight was probably our od." said Deacon coach Carl Taylor. "Tonight was probably our poorest shooting night of the season."

The Deacons fall to 6-4 overall and 0-1 in the conference. Virginia upped its record to 11-1 and its ACC record to 2-0.

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IOC Taking Hard Line Against Boycott

LONDON (AP) — Olympic officials have lined up against Western politicians who are demanding a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

"Athletes come first, and in no way should be prevented from competing in international competition by political, racial or religious discrimination," said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, in a statement Wednesday.

Sports officials from the United States, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Norway and West Germany lined up with him in opposing the boycott call.

Killanin's plea, in a statement issued from IOC headquarters in Lausanne,

Switzerland, came less than 24 hours after NATO nations meeting in Brussels discussed a possible Olympic boycott that reportedly was suggested by a West German representative.

The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has profoundly alarmed Western politicians.

President Jimmy Carter Wednesday recalled U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson from Moscow after declaring that the Soviet move "has made a more dramatic change in my opinion of what the Soviets' ultimate goals are than anything they've done in the previous time that I've been in office."

The Olympics and politics are no strangers. African athletes boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games after a New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa,

and threatened a further boycott of this year's Games if the British Lions rugby tour to South Africa goes ahead as scheduled.

But Western sports officials stressed that Western governments have few if any legal powers to stop athletes from taking part.

A Belgian Olympic Committee member said: "We (the BOC) are a sovereign organization. We can participate in the Olympics outside of the government."

Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said: "The only way the British government can prevent us taking part is by taking away the passports of all our competitors, and there is no way that that is going to happen." He added: "It is not for governments to meddle in matters of this kind. Sport should be above politics, otherwise the whole concept of sport just goes out the window."

Maurice Herzog, one of two French members of the IOC, said: "In spite of the reactions of some, the business at Kabul has nothing to do with the Olympic Games."

A member of the Italian Olympic Committee said: "We are against any political involvement in sport."

Danish Olympic Committee member Kurt Moeller said: "We don't want to involve Olympic prospects with NATO matters."

A highly placed West German sports official, who did not wish to be named, said: "The whole thing has been blown up out of all proportion."

Norwegian sports administrators were more perturbed. "Strong forces are already working for a boycott of the 1980 Summer Games and the thought of such a boycott should not be remote," said Arne Mollen, chairman of the Norwegian Olympic Committee.

British politicians have been prominent in urging the boycott. Lawmaker Neville Trotter, a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative party, has written to her urging her to appeal to Commonwealth nations to withdraw from the Games.

Five other British politicians, two Conservatives and three Labor party members, called in a letter to the influential Times newspaper Wednesday for the IOC to suspend the Moscow Games until all Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Afghanistan.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., the executive director of the United States Olympic Committee expressed hope the Olympics would not be caught in the middle of a political battle.

"We are of the opinion that the Olympic Games must remain apolitical and continue to be maintained in the private sector," said Col. F. Don Miller. "The USOC is diametrically opposed to the use of the Olympic movement for international politics."

"It would appear to us that there are many other alternatives available to us as an extension of our foreign policy arm to resolve this situation as opposed to utilizing the Olympic movement, which has been in existence for more than 80 years

and had been a significant force in creating international amity and engendering goodwill among the youth of the world," said Miller.

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Sonic Guard Mad At Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis Johnson, defensive catalyst of the National Basketball Association champion Seattle SuperSonics, is ruffled.

Because the Sonics are tucked away in the Pacific Northwest and aren't playing in one of the nation's so-called media centers, he doesn't feel they're getting the proper credit for what they've accomplished the past two seasons.

"We're not really written up the way I think we should be written up," Johnson said.

On June 1, Seattle wrapped up its first NBA championship in five games with a 97-93 victory over the Washington Bullets at Washington. Johnson was voted the most valuable player of the title series.

It was the second consecutive season the Sonics were in the title series.

On Oct. 12, it was announced Johnson had signed a new five-year contract, for an estimated \$400,000 a season.

So Johnson made his fortune. But fame, as he pointed out, is a different matter — for himself and for the Sonics.

Although his picture was splashed across some national sports and basketball publication covers before the season began, most of the publicity has gone to a pair of rookies, Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and Larry Bird of Boston.

Along with the Philadelphia 76ers, the Lakers and the Celtics have drawn most of the team attention, too.

"If we were in New York or Chicago or Philadelphia or Los Angeles," Johnson said, "we would be the biggest thing around."

"I'm not saying we want to be the biggest thing around, either. But we would like to get the respect that's due to us and we're still not getting it. I think that's the hardest part to take, the lack of respect."

Johnson's point is well taken. Seattle's five-game championship series victory over the Bullets last season probably was the biggest sports story in the history of the state of Washington.

Owens Unsure About Post

TEMPE, ARIZ. (AP) — Bob Owens, interim football coach at Arizona State University, says he has not made up his mind about applying for the job on a permanent basis.

"My application and resume are all ready, but I've decided to hold on to them for a while," Owens said Wednesday in an interview with the Arizona Republic. "I want to think about the situation and the problems facing the university some more."

Owens was named interim coach Oct. 13 following the suspension of Coach Frank Kush, who had held the post for 25 years. Kush recently accepted a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement on a \$30 million lawsuit he had filed against the university and several others in connection with the suspension. Part of the settlement included Kush severing ties with the university.

"It's fast approaching a time, a deadline, where the football program is going to suffer damage that cannot be overcome in a one- or two-year period," Owens said. "I don't want to put myself in a position where I'd have no chance at all for success."

And the Sonics did lose in seven games to the Bullets in the 1977-78 title series.

But the Sonics — individually and as a team — are still struggling for recognition.

In early All-Star fan voting, Johnson, presumably the No. 1 player on the league's No. 1 club, wasn't among the top five guards in the Western Conference.

The top five vote-getting guards for the Western Conference, in order, were Lloyd Free of San Diego, Paul Westphal of Phoenix, Magic Johnson, Phil Ford of Kansas City and David Thompson of Denver.

The NBA's coaches probably appreciate Johnson's abilities more than the league's fans.

Last season he was the only unanimous choice for the league's all-defensive team, selected by the NBA's 22 coaches.

The Sonics' backcourt is judged by many as the best in the NBA. Johnson is teamed with Gus Williams, a fifth-year pro who relies on blazing speed and quickness.

"It's going to be very hard defending our title," Johnson noted, "but we have a chance and that chance is better than most teams'."

Going by the statistics, Johnson's offense is better than ever this season, too.

He took a 17.5 scoring average into a Wednesday night game with Washington. In addition, the high-leaping guard was the team's top shot blocker, second in steals and fourth in rebounding.

"There are a lot of good guards in this league," the Sonics' fourth-year pro said. "When I go out and play them, I have to use the game that I know to counteract the game that they know."

"I'm a big guard who plays basically inside and who tries to hustle a lot defensively. Sometimes what I do works and sometimes it doesn't."

Johnson grew up in Los Angeles as one of a family of 15 children but he insists he never found himself wanting for any necessities.

"We weren't rich," he recalled, "but we weren't poor, either."

At 25, Johnson finds himself a rich young man — even in today's inflationary times. Yet he looks back on his formative years with deep affection.

In a family of 12 boys and three girls now ranging in age from 32 to 12, he was the seventh oldest child.

"Both my mother and father worked, and we always lived in big places," he said. "We always had plenty to eat and nice clothes to wear."

"Our parents always made sure we had some spending money, too. Maybe it wasn't a lot of spending money but it was something. No, we weren't poor."

At times last season, Johnson was a disgruntled player. When the Sonics signed him as a second round draft choice in 1976, he was given a contract reported to be \$90,000 a season.

But Johnson proved to be worth a lot more than that by today's NBA standards.

When the Sonics rewarded their 6-foot-4 backcourt star in October with a new contract valued at an estimated \$2 million, the club announced the new pact would take effect next season. The team says it has a policy against renegotiating contracts.

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Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
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G78-14	\$38.80	\$2.38
H78-14	\$41.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$40.55	\$2.46
H78-15	\$42.70	\$2.66

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AMY

WHOMEVER I

LUB

CO

FUNNY BUSIN

NANCY

OH, DEAR TEACHER TOLD ME GIVE THIS NOTE TO AUNT FRI

B.C.

SHOW ME

THE WIZARD

ANOTHER MESSAGE THE HUN

ECK AND MEE

PEANUTS

WHY SHOULD INVITED TO A

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



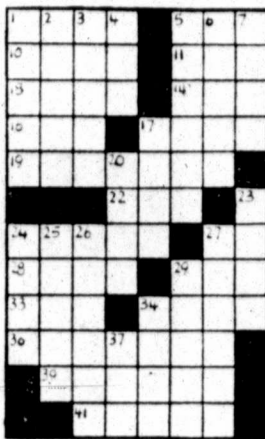
WHOMEVER it is... don't OPEN that door! Don't OPEN that door!

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Spies
 2. Strollers
 3. Charge with gas
 4. Repair
 5. Shoulder blade
 6. am...
 7. Snag
 8. Parent
 9. Hoodlum
 10. Crank
 11. Allot
 12. Chatter
 13. Lowest point
 14. Fawning
 15. Former labor leader
 16. Edible fungus
 17. Creek
 18. Cheat
 19. Muscular
 20. Dignity
 21. Cleaner
 22. Navy trainee
 23. Cited
 24. Miss Bancroft
 25. Cottonwood



DOWN
 1. "Call Me"
 2. Delicate
 3. St. John's bread
 4. Sea eagle
 5. Cycle
 6. Sweet waif
 7. Draft
 8. Antler
 9. Antelope
 10. Increases
 11. Activity
 12. Cruise
 13. Well
 14. Beetle larva
 15. Magenta
 16. Evergreen
 17. Cleric
 18. Ready
 19. Amnesty
 20. Whitlow
 21. Dud
 22. Exit
 23. Study hard
 24. Palm leaf
 25. Arabian garment

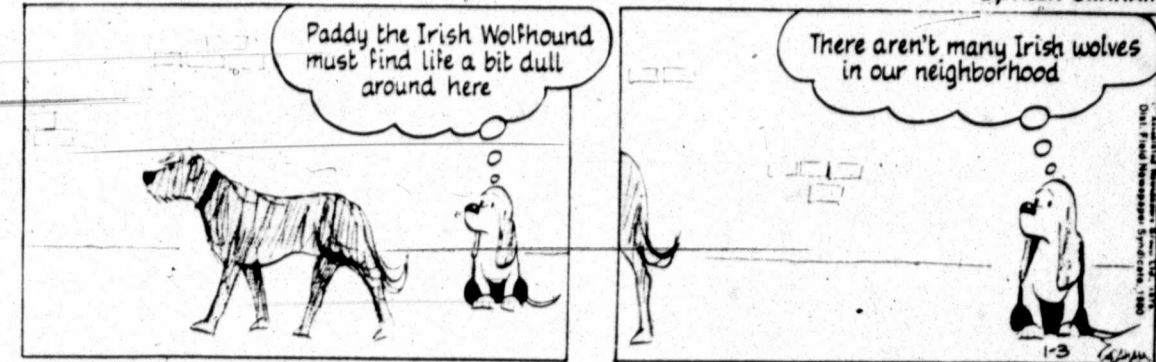
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Part time 30 minutes AP News features 13

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

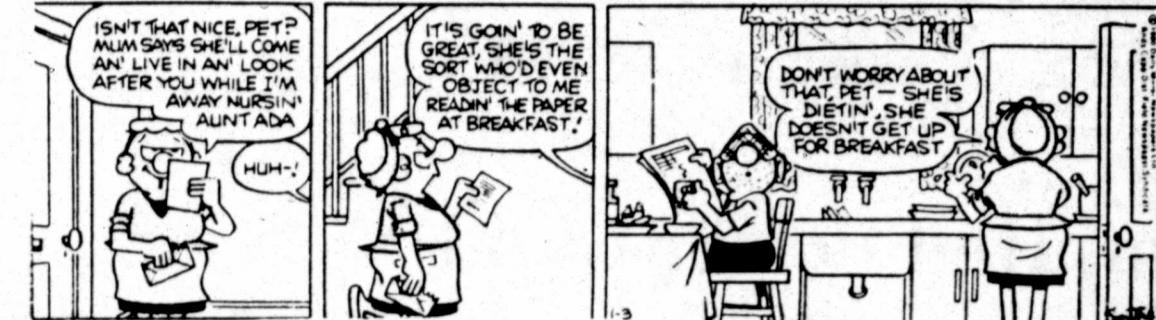


FRED BASSET



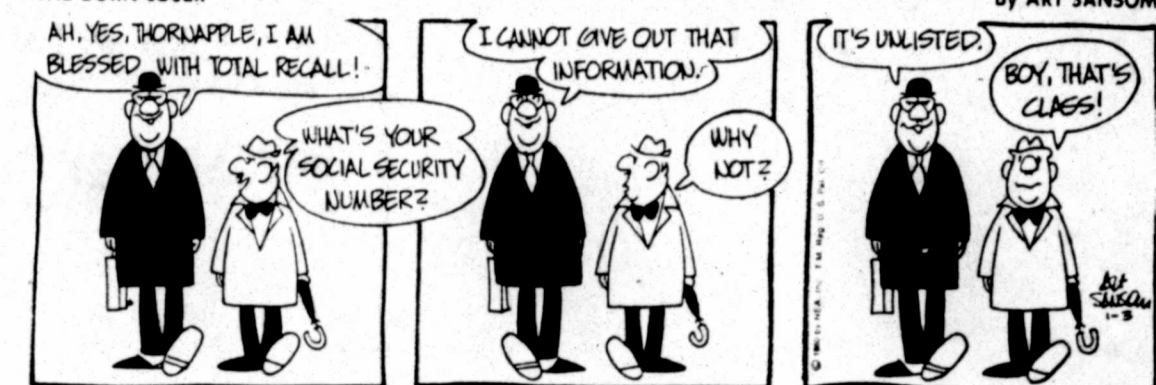
By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

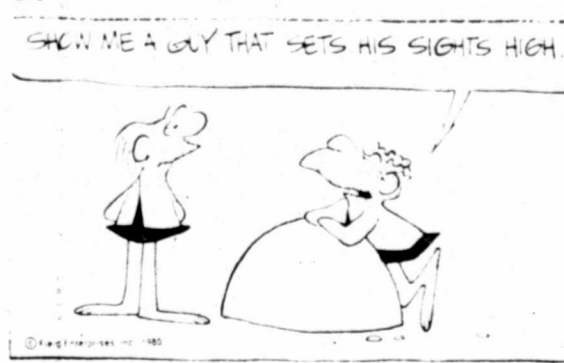


NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



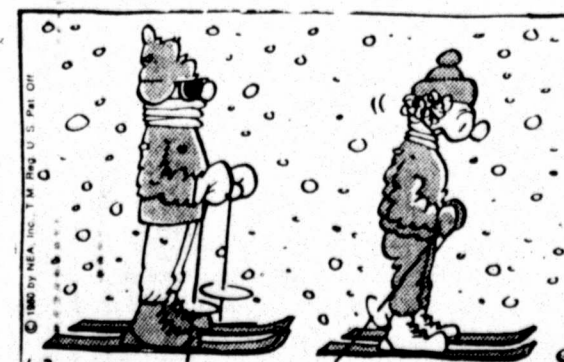
By JONNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



DISTRAUGHT FATHER OF BURNED INFANT — Leroy Justin, father of an infant boy burned in an apparent rite of exorcism, cries at a police station in New York Wednesday. The boy was reportedly placed in an oven during the rite and is in critical condition with burns over 90 percent of his body. (AP Laserphoto)

Injured Poster Child Reported Improving

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 1980 national Easter Seal Poster Child, who suffered a superficial head wound in an unsolved New Year's Eve shooting, has been moved out of intensive care after her condition improved Wednesday.

Meanwhile, puzzled police said Wednesday that they have not determined whether the shooting of 8-year-old Jeanette Alvarado and her 31-year-old aunt was an accident or a deliberate attack.

The child, a paraplegic because of a congenital spinal cord disorder, was wounded about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday as she watched New Year's Eve fireworks with friends and relatives outside her grandmother's house.

Alice Alvarado suffered a neck wound in the shooting, but was released Wednesday from Bexar County Hospital. Police said Wednesday they had not determined how many shots were fired or whether the same shot caused both wounds.

"We really don't have any idea why the child was shot. It's hard to tell if it was deliberate or accidental," said police inspector Marion Talbert.

Police Lt. Walter Hall added, "Anything at this point would just be speculation. We have some leads, but we're not in a position to say what happened. We don't know at this time if it was deliberate."

Hall refused to speculate if Mrs. Alvarado or another member of the group might have been the intended target. Police Lt. Robert Katz had earlier speculated that the shot might have been randomly fired by a New Year's Eve reveler.

Officers clamped a tight lid on the investigation later Wednesday. Jeanette was moved Wednesday aft-

ernoon out of the Bexar County Hospital intensive care unit as her condition improved from fair to satisfactory, officials said.

"It was really close. Thank goodness it wasn't any closer," hospital spokesman Jeff Duffield said of the wound.

Catarina Alvarado, the child's grandmother, said Jeanette was conscious and talking to visitors.

"She seems to be doing okay," said Mrs. Alvarado. "Her mother asked her if she wanted her to bring some homework from school and Jeanette said she did."

Randy Aaron, executive director of the Bexar County Easter Seal Society, said the gunshot wound will apparently not affect Jeanette's status as the national poster child.

Helen Alvarado, the child's mother, told the San Antonio News that numerous fireworks were exploding at the time of the shooting. She said she turned and saw Jeanette holding her hands to her bloody face.

"Alice said she had been shot. We didn't know where the bullet came from," she said.

Keith Roberts, public relations director for Easter Seals, said the shooting "obviously shocked everybody."

"She's really a personality kid," Roberts said. "Everybody loves her."

Jeanette was selected as the Easter Seal Foundation national poster child for the 1980 fund-raising campaign during a convention in Philadelphia last November.

Aaron said the child underwent therapy at the local center for four years until she entered public elementary school. He said Jeanette, now a second grader, has progressed to where she can move around with the aid of a rolling walker and wheelchair and tend to other tasks.

Mother Charged In Abuse Case

By United Press International
A Florida mother charged with drowning her three young daughters on New Year's Day told police the children "would be better off in heaven." A mother in New York City tried to "get the devil out" of her 20-month-old son by scalding him with water and placing him in a hot oven.

In Tennessee, authorities said a former jail guard severely beat a 21-month-old girl, the daughter of the woman with whom he was living.

And in Kansas, Michael Saad, 3 months old, clings to life surrounded by a maze of tubes that lead to a life-support machine. A judge in Wichita must deter-

mine today whether to upgrade the charges against Thomas Saad, 25, the child's stepfather.

The boy has been lying unconscious and motionless on a hospital bed since his arrival at Wesley Medical Center Christmas Eve with numerous bruises and head injuries, a broken arm and a fractured rib.

There are medical indications that the child may already be dead, but Saad's court-appointed attorney obtained a court order Friday prohibiting hospital officials from taking the boy off the machines until the court determines whether he is dead or alive.

Police in Leesburg, Fla., charged

Dianne Evers with drowning her three daughters in the bathtub on New Year's Day. She was ordered held without bond on three counts of first-degree murder.

"The woman that killed my children like that doesn't deserve to live," Jerry Evers, her estranged husband, said Wednesday. "She said the children would be better off in heaven than the misery they lived in."

Evers said his wife complained that he was a poor provider. Until last week, he worked as a truck driver for a dairy, but his boss agreed Evers needed time off to solve his personal problems.

He said his wife of six years had threatened to kill their daughters, Man-

dy, 2, and Carrie and Sherry, 4-year-old twins, before he moved out. He last saw his daughters the day after Christmas, he said, when they dragged out all the toys they received so he could see them.

Police in New York said Patricia Abraham thought Leon Justin, her 20-month-old son, was "possessed" and she "wanted to get the devil out."

Early Wednesday, detectives said, Miss Abraham turned on the stove in her Harlem apartment, scalded her son with water and placed him inside. Standing in the nude over his body, she chanted and moaned, and then burned his clothes on top of the oven, police said.

Columnist Offers Help To Potential Killer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a plea to a man who has threatened to commit random murders, columnist Bob Greene today urged the man to call him to discuss "the torment that has driven you to your threats."

Greene, a syndicated Chicago Tribune columnist, flew to Los Angeles Tuesday to help authorities contact a "lonely and unwanted" man who vows to begin killing Los Angeles County residents because he is depressed and frustrated.

In a letter sent to Greene in care of a local Los Angeles paper, the man threatened to randomly kill people.

"What you should know is that you are not alone anymore," Greene wrote in his column. "The people who have read your words have been moved to care de-

ply about you. Some have wept when hearing about how badly you have been treated."

"It is not necessary for you to commit murder to get attention," he said. "We want only one thing, for you to get in touch so that we can talk about the torment that has driven you to your threats of murder."

Greene's column appears in an estimated 120 newspapers. Today's column ran on the front page of the Daily Signal in the community of Huntington Park, where the letter writer apparently lives.

Included in the column is a special telephone number the letter writer, who signed himself "Moulded to Murder," can use to contact Greene

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Vol. 54, No. 1

DEAD

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A

BURN RUSSIA viet involvement Capitol steps a

Po

In

By Th Two cities in California police department staged sickout hours. At Atlantic shift at the p sick today as white collar

741

Classified Comics Editorial Family Horoscope Jumble Kids-Only Markets Marmaduke Obituaries Religion Sports Theaters TV Prog

Ex

Fig

By MAI Avala Fourteen and council strong opposi ers a 15 per bargaining rig The two will be decide election sched During a Dr. Jim Gr spokesman fo group, term important ele According the salary inc issues would ment and wou labor leaders ing city policie "We are ur of both prop "but we are n men or the Granberry fighters are w has striven to salaries. "The fire departme of all city em average of \$ "This compar ment's averag employees, w This comm cent raise gra