



BURN RUSSIAN FLAG — Two dozen Afghans, protesting Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, burn a Russian flag on the Capitol steps at Denver Thursday. The Afghans are students attending Colorado schools or naturalized citizens with relatives in Afghanistan. Denver police said there were no arrests and the demonstrators dispersed peacefully. (AP Laserphoto)

Militants Taking Tougher Stance

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The militants holding the U.S. Embassy demanded today that America's top diplomat here, L. Bruce Laingen, be handed over to them and threatened to put one of their hostages, an Air Force officer and alleged Vietnam "war criminal," on trial before Vietnamese representatives.

Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, is one of three American diplomats who have been held at the Foreign Ministry since the Moslem militants overran the embassy Nov. 4.

The ministry said any decision about moving him would be up to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

The militants identified the captive officer as Lt. Col. David M. Roeder, 40. They mentioned no date for a trial —

(Other Iranian Stories
On Page 12, Sec. A)

perhaps indicating he would simply be one of the trials they have long threatened for the hostage "spies" if the exiled shah is not returned to Iran.

Earlier today, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim ended a three-day peace mission to Iran and left for New York after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who holds the key to freedom for the American hostages, refused to see him.

The 50 American hostages at the embassy today began their third month in captivity.

In another development, reports from Khomeini's headquarters city of Qom, 100 miles south of here, said supporters of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari attacked an unidentified group of worshippers there today and were dispersed by pro-Khomeini militiamen. Several injuries were reported.

Violence in Qom last month between Khomeini and Shariat-Madari factions led to a major uprising in northwest Iran's Azerbaijan region. Shariat-Madari, an Azerbaijan native opposed to Khomeini's almost total power, has become a symbol for the ethnic Azerbaijanis' quest for greater autonomy.

The embassy militants demanded that Laingen be brought to the occupied embassy "for necessary explanation of espionage documents," the state radio broadcast said. The report did not elaborate, but apparently referred to documents the militants claim they found at the embassy.

The Foreign Ministry has rebuffed previous demands from the militants that it surrender the 57-year-old Laingen. Today, ministry spokesman Ebrahim Mokala said the decision would have to be made by the Revolutionary Council.

The ministry has said Laingen and the two other Americans — political officer Victor Tomesh and security chief Michael H. Holland — are being held at the ministry for their own protection. They were not at the embassy when it was seized.

In the same broadcast, the students claimed that Lt. Col. Roeder had flown combat missions for the United States in Vietnam. An unofficial list of the embassy hostages includes Roeder, 40, a native of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

The militants, who say they will try the hostages as spies unless the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to face charges of mass murder and corruption, invited Vietnamese representatives to attend Roeder's trial.

"This man is a criminal... This is the type of man the United States sends to Iran and yet (President) Carter claims to be a protector of human rights," the statement said.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said later today the department had been in contact with Laingen after the militants' statement was broadcast and that he was still at the Foreign Ministry.

Asked about Roeder, the spokesman,

in keeping with department policy, refused even to confirm that this was the identity of one of the hostages.

Waldheim described his visit to Iran as "dangerous but useful," referring to the Iranian announcement of a plot against his life as well as his talks with Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh and other Iranian officials.

In an interview he said, "We have worked out certain very concrete ideas

See EMBASSY Page 14

Pressure Put On Russians

By The Associated Press

Soviet forces were reported facing a long war in Afghanistan's snowy mountains as the Kremlin accused President Carter of "wicked" outcries and the U.N. Security Council prepared to open debate on the Soviet military intervention in its Central Asian neighbor.

In the Afghan capital of Kabul today, Prime Minister Babrak Karmal was quoted as promising a "new democratic constitution" soon and as proclaiming his government's "deep respect" for religion.

The comments, reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass, were seen as an attempt by Karmal to reach out to Moslem Afghan insurgents who have

(Other Afghanistan Stories
On Page 13, Sec. A)

been fighting three Marxist-leaning Afghan governments for the past 20 months and Soviet troops for the past week.

Karmal, installed as prime minister a week ago Thursday when an estimated 35,000 to 45,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan, "emphasized the importance of creating the country's broad national front with the participation of all political, public and religious organizations," Tass said.

He commented at what Tass described as a news conference for foreign and Afghan reporters. Western reporters have been banned from the country.

Karmal also reportedly defended the Soviet military intervention and denounced former leader Hafizullah Amin, who, he claimed, threw thousands of citizens into prison. Many were tortured and killed, Karmal said. Amin was reported executed shortly after his overthrow.

In an earlier dispatch from Kabul, Tass quoted Afghanistan's foreign minister as rejecting U.N. consideration of the Soviet military action. Shah Mahmud Dost, the foreign minister, repeated previous claims that the Soviet troops were in Afghanistan in compliance with treaties between the two countries and the U.N. charter, Tass said.

In neighboring Pakistan, Gen. Mohammed Ziaul Haq, the president, said he was "confident" Soviet troops in Afghanistan would not cross into his country. Earlier this week, the troops reportedly captured the city of Jalalabad. But the Pakistani president also was

quoted as saying, "The presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan is a grave violation of the principles of peaceful coexistence. The situation will not only complicate Afghanistan's problems, but will also create a painful situation to world peace. We expect the big powers to realize the gravity of the situation."

His comments were carried in the daily

See RUSSIA FACING Page 14

Hightower Raps Gas Rate Hike

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower today accused the incumbent commission members of letting area farmers be "plowed under by Pioneer Natural Gas Co."

According to Hightower, no government agency even attempts to regulate the rates that gas monopolies can charge to farm customers. As it now stands, farmers have no protection from gas companies hiking their rates, he said.

Hightower visited Lubbock today to meet with farm groups and political leaders, and he said that he plans to make the unregulated gas rate situation in rural areas one of his chief campaign issues. A Democrat, Hightower is seeking to unseat incumbent Jim Nugent on the Railroad Commission.

Hightower said he was unaware of the gas rate problem faced by Texas farmers when he first entered the commission race. It was the farmers themselves who brought it to his attention, the candidate said.

"It is no small matter to farmers, because the price of natural gas to fuel irrigation pumps has become one of the heaviest debit items on the farmers' ledger," Hightower noted. "It is ironic that the irrigated-crop system in Texas may collapse, not because of the lack of water, but because the gas monopolies are making it too expensive to pump the water."

Citing Castro County as an example, See HIGHTOWER Page 14

Police Stay Home In Labor Disputes

By The Associated Press

Two cities in New Jersey and another in California faced problems with their police departments today, as the officers staged sickouts and haggled over pay and hours.

At Atlantic City, the entire midnight shift at the police department called in sick today as policemen joined the city's white collar workers in a job action

sparked by a contract dispute.

Members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 24 began their second sickout in a week Thursday night after a meeting with city officials. The city's latest contract offer was not made public.

About 18 officers, the entire 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, called in sick this morning and this city of 43,300 was being patrolled

by Atlantic County Sheriff's Officers.

"We have enough coverage for the end of the world, but don't expect a response to a barking dog call," said an officer who asked not to be identified.

Nearly half the city's white collar workers held a morning union meeting Thursday and took an "extended lunch break" in the second day of their job action.

A number of policemen asked to be excused for medical reasons from the 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. shift Thursday, and about seven were excused from their duties by a physician, police said. A court order ended a 32-hour sickout by most of the city's 270 policemen last Friday.

On Wednesday, about half of the city's white collar workers called in sick and angry city officials ordered them to return to work by Thursday morning or face firing. They also ordered absent workers to supply a doctor's note certifying their illness or face one day's suspension in pay.

Teamsters vice president George Inermier said the city offered to raise salaries an average of \$1.150. He said clerical workers now earn about \$7,500 a year, and the union wants a \$3,000 raise.

On Wednesday, the city and 385 blue collar workers agreed on just over \$3,000 in raises over two years.

At Elizabeth, N.J., police officers have returned to work after a two-day sickout, but Mayor Thomas Dunn says he will not lift his declaration of a state of emergency — just in case officers call another job action.

Police Director Joseph Brennan said contract negotiations were scheduled to continue today with the help of a state mediator.

Dunn said absenteeism Thursday was less than normal, but he refused to lift the city's state of emergency.

The sickout ended Wednesday after a Superior Court judge ordered the police officers to return to work.

The police officers still are working under their 1979 contract, which expired Monday. City officials said the old contract is extended automatically.

Police officers are seeking a 15 percent cost of living increase and a dental insurance plan, said PBA attorney Robert Blackman.

At Santa Barbara, Calif., the police chief says he will keep his department running with eight officers working 12-hour shifts during the first police strike in the city's history.

Inside Your A-J

POSTAL WORKERS unable to deliver almost 18,000 voter registration cards in city Page 14, Sec. C

STOCK MARKET rebounds from sharp losses Page 13, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Forecast calls for fair weather through Saturday. Tonight's low is expected to be near 30 with northerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Saturday should be in the upper 60s.
Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. C

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Ex-City Leaders Fight Pay Boost

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fourteen former Lubbock mayors and councilmen today announced their strong opposition to giving local firefighters a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

The two firefighter-supported issues will be decided by city voters in a special election scheduled Jan. 19.

During a morning news conference, Dr. Jim Granberry, co-chairman and spokesman for the recently organized group, termed that election "the most important election in the city's history."

According to Granberry, passage of the salary increase and bargaining rights issues would raise the cost of city government and would set the stage for outside labor leaders to play a role in determining city policies.

"We are unanimous in our opposition of both propositions," Granberry said, "but we are not in opposition to the firemen or the fire department."

Granberry said that Lubbock firefighters are well paid and that the city has striven to provide them competitive salaries. "The average annual salary for fire department employees is the highest of all city employees as a whole with an average of \$15,688," Granberry noted. "This compares with the police department's average of \$15,580 and other city employees, who average \$11,171."

This committee supports the 7 percent raise granted the firefighters by the

city council, Granberry said. "If the salaries of the firefighters were increased an additional 8 percent, it would cost the city approximately \$285,000," he added.

"That money has to come from somewhere," Granberry said. "It would mean either an increase in city service charges or an increase in taxes."

However, the firefighters argue that their salary is inadequate and that they are actually earning less in real take-home income than they were in 1976.

"We need a raise so that we can keep up with inflation," commented Earl Ma-

See FIREFIGHTERS Page 14

Animal Kills 'Born Free' Author

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Joy Adamson, 69-year-old conservationist and author of the "Born Free" series about lion behavior, was attacked and killed Thursday night by a wild animal — probably a lion — as she walked outside her wildlife study camp in central Kenya, wildlife officials said today.

The Austrian-born Mrs. Adamson would have been 70 this month.

She had largely completed work on a leopard rehabilitation project that was similar to her pioneering studies with Elsa, the lioness of "Born Free," and Pip-pa, a cheetah.

Ellis Monks, an official of the World Wildlife Fund in Kenya, said Mrs. Adam-

son was walking about one hundred yards outside her camp in the Shaba Game Reserve when the attack occurred at dusk Thursday, about 7:30 p.m.

Monks said there was no sound and the body was discovered a few minutes later by a search party formed when she failed to return.

He said it was Mrs. Adamson's custom to take a stroll alone at the end of the day.

Monks said she did not consider this dangerous, having worked with wild animals for much of her life.

He said it was presumed that a lion attacked her, because lions had been seen

in the area and her body bore the marks of an attack by a large cat.

Funeral plans were not immediately announced. She had said she wished to be cremated. The Adamsons had no children. Her two previous marriages ended in divorce.

In each of her wild animal rehabilitation projects, Mrs. Adamson took a tame female, gradually returned it to the wild, bred the female to produce a litter and carefully observed the animal's relation with herself and wild animals in the area.

She had been at Shaba, 175 miles north of Nairobi, for 18 months and had successfully bred Penny, a tame female leopard, with a wild male.

should be available almost immediately.

But Edwards said the interest on the loans will have to be 12% or 13 percent because of the cost of securing the funds in the secondary money market.

The decision to seek conventional loan funds came after the real estate agents and builders were asked whether prospective home buyers in Lubbock would pay 13 percent interest on a mortgage loan.

Bill Stinson, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, said the answer is "yes."

However, he said the public must be educated that neither interest rates nor the prices of homes will decrease. "We need to educate the public that this is it," he said. "If they want to buy a home, they ought to buy now."

Prospective buyers need to be informed they "have to take advantage of what's available," Stinson said.

Cecil Jennings, president of the West Texas Home Builders Association, agreed: "We won't have any trouble. Homes here are better and cost less than anywhere."

In California and Florida, where there has been no lid on interest rates, "there are still lines of people waiting to buy," Jennings said.

Although First Federal officials were seeking input from the home sellers and builders, the meeting evolved into something of a briefing on the impact of the federal legislation.

Edwards explained the legislation lifting the interest ceiling for 90 days was passed by Congress late last month and signed by President Carter Dec. 22.

The 90-day period will permit Congress to consider legislation, stymied in conference committee, which would extend the removal of interest ceilings for two years, Edwards said.

Last year the Legislature raised the maximum ceiling in Texas to 12 percent, but interest rates which lenders must pay See HOME LOAN Page 14

Revenue Sharing Renewal May Face Tough Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to extend the nation's \$6.9 billion general revenue sharing program for another five years could face a tough fight in Congress, opponents warn.

"It sounds as if it (the proposal)

would continue without much change as program I have always regarded as illogical, unwise and potentially damaging to our federal system of government," Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said in a statement issued Thursday.

He added that it "makes no sense to me" that the federal government should go more into debt to pay for payments to state and local governments when many have budget surpluses.

Brooks and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.,

who twice last year tried unsuccessfully to get the program cut back, will be among those attempting to block the inclusion of money for revenue sharing in the next federal budget.

The opposition surfaced as the Carter

administration announced that it will send Congress by early February a plan to extend revenue sharing for five years. The program is due to expire Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

head-on into urban lobby groups, all of which have said that passage of the general revenue sharing bill is a 1980 priority.

Carter had given serious consideration to eliminating states from the program and reducing its size to \$4.6 billion. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser, said the president changed his mind because of the possibility that the nation's economy will weaken this year and because about one-third of the state money gets passed along to local governments in need of funds.

Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, praised Carter's proposal and said it was "a key step in helping our local governments meet the coming challenges of the 1980s." He added that loss of the state share "would have severely limited our cities ability to provide necessary services."

Eizenstat also told a news conference that the administration was not proposing major changes in general revenue sharing but would:

Meanwhile, New Hampshire House Speaker George Roberts Jr. and Florida House Speaker Pro Tem Richard Hodes of the National Conference of State Legislatures issued a statement urging "special recognition" for Carter's decision.

—Ask that state governments be required to set up special commissions to study local financing needs.

"We are disappointed that no allowance for inflation was included in the administration's proposal," they added.

—Consider changes in eligibility rules that could eliminate some of the 39,600 local governments currently eligible for the program, particularly wealthy communities.

General revenue sharing was started in 1972 under President Richard M. Nixon. One-third of the funds each year have gone to the states, and two-thirds to counties, cities and other municipal entities.

—And change allocation limits, which could affect the dollar amounts available to some governments.

The money can be used for whatever the local government units consider important.

Retailers Report Large Profit Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — A last-minute round of price cuts and heavy promotion made the Christmas season a happier one than expected for the nation's retailers.

The nation's major retail chains reported Thursday their December sales rose by an average of 7 percent to 9 percent. Discount stores and those catering to affluent consumers did better than such chains as Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney, whose middle-income customers apparently shifted some buying to the discounters.

"The price cuts stimulated interest," said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Dean Witter Reynolds. "Sales were a little stronger than I was looking for."

Sales had been weak in mid-December, leading to a round of promotional price cuts in the days before Christmas. The cuts apparently worked, as several chains reported a surge in buying during the weekend before Christmas.

"It was a decent Christmas season, better than a lot of people had expected," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co.

"Apparel, accessories, fine jewelry and cosmetics were very strong," commented Margaret Gilliam, an analyst with First Boston Corp. "The weak spots were in big ticket items — major appliances, television sets."

The consumer price index is up 13 percent over a year ago, but much of that

increase is in energy and housing. Items at stores, analysts estimated, were probably about 6 percent more expensive this Christmas than the previous one.

K-Mart Corp., the nation's largest discount chain and the second-largest retailer, reported sales rose 11.8 percent to \$2.2 billion during the five weeks ended Dec. 29. Other discounters reported higher increases.

But Sears, the nation's No. 1 retailer,

said sales were up just 3.9 percent to \$2.74 billion. And Penney said its sales rose 3.4 percent to \$1.97 billion.

Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., a major department-store chain, reported its sales rose 12.1 percent to \$464.7 million. Its strongest sales were in the Bergdorf Goodman and Nieman Marcus divisions, both catering to affluent consumers.

Montgomery Ward, a subsidiary of Mobil Corp., reported sales rose 4.6 per-

cent to \$803.6 million, and F.W. Woolworth Co. said sales climbed 8.1 percent to \$1.21 billion.

Among chains reporting better-than-average gains were Dayton Hudson Corp., based in Minneapolis, up 15.2 percent to \$651.5 million; Zayre Corp. of Framingham, Mass., up 15 percent to \$282.3 million, and Caldor Inc., based in Norwalk, Conn., up 19.8 percent to \$114.5 million.

Survey Says Single-Family Units Hit Hardest By Housing Squeeze

NEW YORK (AP) — The housing squeeze prompted by federal money controls is having its greatest effect on single-family homes, according to a recent survey.

The study issued Thursday by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported a decline of 21 percent in the value of all U.S. new home constructions from October to

November, with most of the drop "concentrated in one-family homes."

The value of housing construction for those months fell from \$5.97 billion to \$4.71 billion.

Economists attributed the drop to the scarcity of available mortgages. Mortgage rates became more difficult to obtain after the Federal Reserve Board raised discount rates in early October and made

mortgage investments unprofitable at rates limited by state usury laws.

"Ever since the Federal Reserve's latest escalation of monetary restraint... mortgage rate ceilings which exist in many states have become a barrier to home finance," said Dodge chief economist George A. Christie.

He expressed a hope that the federal law enacted recently to suspend the state ceilings "could help restore a higher level of lending until interest rates ease later in the year, as expected."

Earlier, the Commerce Department had reported that U.S. construction spending had fallen 1.3 percent between October and November to a seasonally adjusted \$253.3 billion annual rate.

Outlays for residential buildings fell 0.9 percent to a \$98.3 billion annual clip, the Commerce Department said.

Forecast Blamed In Shipwreck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tugboat captain whose crippled barge carrying liquefied chlorine gas beached near the Golden Gate Bridge has blamed a weather forecast for the incident.

Captain John Maddux told a formal U.S. Coast Guard investigation Thursday he had monitored the U.S. Weather Service report before sailing from Oakland.

He said the forecast called for southwest winds up to 20 mph with moderate seas and possible heavy swells, which he thought meant 15-foot waves. Instead, the waves were between 35 feet and 45 feet high, he said.

tug, testified the waves were "tremendous" and the sea conditions among the worst he had ever seen.

The barges, owned by Crowley Maritime Corp., were en route to Hawaii when the accident occurred Monday morning.

The Coast Guard inquiry was called to make recommendations on how to prevent similar mishaps in the future. Meanwhile, cleanup crews continued salvage operations from the Agattu, carrying a cargo that included 35 one-ton canisters of the deadly gas, corrosive chemicals and 19 tons of explosive nitrocarbamate.

George Irish, the chief mate of the

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(USPS 271-582)
Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays for \$44.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas. POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. Box 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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Shortages Make Life Daily Struggle In Turkey

By KARIN CHENOWETH
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turks might be forgiven this winter for thinking they can't win.

"You can never get everything you need at one time," said one Ankara resident. "You can get heat, water, electricity, cooking oil and cooking gas — But not all together."

Life has become a daily struggle to get by — to cook, wash and keep warm. Many daily necessities taken for granted elsewhere — light bulbs, heat and running water — are in short supply in Turkey. And one shortage causes others.

Electricity cuts are scheduled up to five hours a day in most of Turkey — nine hours in Istanbul — but unscheduled blackouts are frequent. When the electricity is out, so are traffic lights, and the result is chaos.

Gas lamps hang in shops for use when there's no power. Small factories halt work for half the day when electricity is cut.

Fuel oil is scarce because it must be imported at high prices which Turkey is barely able to pay.

In rural villages, where 49 percent of Turks live, cow dung is dried all summer on stone walls and burned for heat as it has been for centuries.

In cities, apartments and houses without central heating are heated by coal or wood, which is expensive. Coal is plentiful and mined in Turkey, but officials say

there are too few trucks to deliver it. It is low-grade and produces a thick sulfurous smoke.

Turkey's capital, Ankara, has one of the worst smog problems because it is ringed by hills. On many windless winter days the thick brown cloud is visible 30 miles away. On bad days buildings one block away are obscured.

"My doctor told me I shouldn't breathe the bad air," said a downtown secretary. "He said bronchitis is just waiting to strike and the air downtown will help it along. But I have to work. I can't stop coming downtown."

Coffee, which could make suffering more bearable, is available only on the black market at prohibitive prices. The government has halted imports of almost all consumer goods, like coffee, to save foreign exchange to buy oil. Even tea, which is grown in Turkey, has begun disappearing from grocery shelves.

"They get us used to not having something," a young government worker said, "and then they take away the substitute until we are used to that, too. Soon they will have taken away everything and we will be living like cave-men."

Margarine, olive oil and all cooking oils are scarce. Arrival of a delivery truck creates large, determined crowds. Lucky ones rush home with the triumphant looks of successful hunters.

Most Turks cook with gas, and there

are frequent lapses in the gas supply. Especially during peak hours, it dwindles to a trickle, barely able to support a flame. The same gas is used to heat water, making hot showers a luxury.

And when the electricity stops, so do electric water pumps in many buildings, and water stops running altogether.

Light bulbs are scarce because the factory producing them is closed for lack of spare parts, officials say. So many elevators, hallways and public places stay dark, their bulbs stolen.

"I take light bulbs from here," a Turkish employee of the American consulate in Istanbul said about the consulate's elevator. "I have to — otherwise I have no light."

One Istanbul resident whose apartment house had no heat for months said he had the only fireplace in his building. "I am running a free study hall for all the children in my building," he said. "They all come to study in front of my fireplace."

The shortages are a discouraging reminder that, rather than realizing its goal of Western modernization, Turkey is in some ways slipping backwards.

New Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has bitterly criticized the previous government for allowing the shortages to develop. But his promises of immediate relief are viewed with skepticism. Turks recognize that Demirel cannot lower imported fuel prices or increase Turkey's

foreign exchange holdings.

"Demirel's promises are just empty

words," said one. "That is the only thing there is no shortage of in Turkey."

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Political Prisoners Freed In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia is closing the dossier on the abortive 1965 coup by releasing thousands of prisoners, jailed 14 years without trial.

The detainees have been the subject of blasts from international human rights groups. London-based Amnesty International charged Indonesia had 100,000 political prisoners in 1977.

Indonesian authorities repeatedly stressed that their decision to free nearly all political prisoners was made because the detainees had given up communism and atheism to follow Indonesia's state ideology, called Pancasila.

There are no precise figures on arrests following the Oct. 1, 1965, coup in which seven top-ranking government officials were killed by a rebel commando group.

As news of the coup in Jakarta spread across the 3,000-mile-wide archipelago, local military authorities launched mass

arrests of all potential enemies, mainly communist sympathizers.

"It would be impossible even for the United States to keep track of all the people arrested during a civil war," intelligence Chief Gen. Yoga Sugama told reporters recently.

Upwards of 500,000 people may have been arrested and between 100,000 and 500,000 killed. Sugama said most detainees were released during the early 1970s.

Indonesia began keeping official records of them only in 1975 when it acknowledged holding 33,155 people. Under "Category B" were "semi-hard core" prisoners with no proof of involvement.

In early December Indonesia released 2,150 Category B Prisoners and said it planned to free another 105.

That left 61 hard-core "Category A" prisoners who will serve sentences or stand trial next year.

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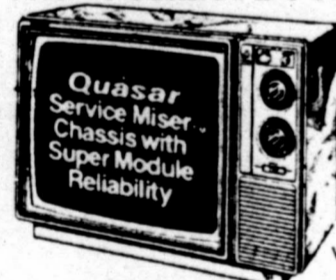
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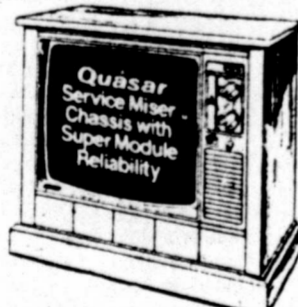
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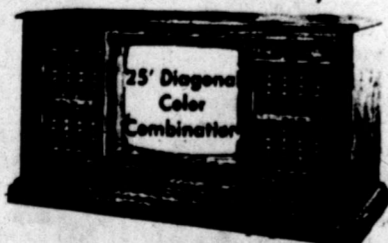
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day and holidays by Lubbock Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
1021 N. and Ave. J. Lubbock, Texas
Consolidated on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock A-
valanche-Journal morning edition.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas
Publication No. 221280
ROBERT B. NORRIS
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Teddy Fails His Own Test

SEN. TEDDY Kennedy is about to suffer another major setback in his bid to unseat President Jimmy Carter.
The Massachusetts Democrat had hoped to counter White House criticism that he has accomplished little in his 17 years in the upper house with a glowing record as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a post he took over last January.
Specifically, he had hoped to point to his success in getting a consumer-oriented bill through his own committee as proof of his leadership abilities.
Kennedy has been attacking Carter's lack of effective leadership.

subject-business-to all kinds of irresponsible class action suits and that defending them would result in higher prices to consumers because the legal costs would be passed on to them.
THAT ARGUMENT made sense to the members of Kennedy's committee. He was able to get the bill out of committee on a hair-thin 9-8 vote, but only after accepting several major changes.
Now, however, Kennedy cannot get the bill to the Senate floor. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has promised a filibuster if the bill ever does come up.
Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has told Kennedy he will schedule the bill only after Kennedy proves he has the votes to shut off debate. With the bill now a test of Kennedy's "leadership" qualities, that may prove impossible.
A compromise being offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., would give the right to sue to state attorneys general, but would take it away from consumers.
Kennedy may be willing to settle for that just to get the bill passed. But a toothless compromise is no better than never getting it to the floor in the first place inasmuch as it suggests Kennedy cannot even steer his contemporaries, let alone a complicated world.

KENNEDY'S BILL, however, appears headed for the legislative junkyard and the White House during the Congressional recess was reported to be gearing up to turn the Bay Stater's failure into a club with which to hammer its point home.
Kennedy's consumer-oriented bill, the Anti-Trust Enforcement Act of 1979, would have allowed consumers to sue corporations for price fixing.
The Kennedy legislation not only failed to win the active support of major consumer groups, but it gained the all-out opposition of big business and its Capitol Hill supporters.
The opposition argued that the bill would

win and the others lose, that it is moral because its values declare themselves by democratic choice in the marketplace.
But there is as little point in hurrahing a strawman as in whipping him. Capitalism has raised the standard of living for a million persons for every person it has encumbered with ill-got gains.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Constitution Chain Links Weak

WASHINGTON—It is getting to be just about impossible to find anyone in high position who doesn't want to halt the practice of recurring federal deficits.
I myself have been preaching the virtues of a balanced budget since I first sat at the knee of the late Harry F. Byrd 38 years ago.
But I am very juberous, as my Southern friends say, about trying to accomplish this salutary end by means of a constitutional amendment.
That is what is proposed in Senate Joint Resolution 126, reported out of a Judiciary subcommittee a couple of weeks ago.
The proposed amendment is the product of endless writing and rewriting upon the part of well-intentioned men who abhor the reckless business of recurring red ink budgets.
THEY WANT to put an end to the evil, and they are convinced that only a constitutional amendment will suffice.
This is their amendment:
"(1) The Congress shall adopt for each year a budget which shall set forth the total receipts and expenditures of the United States.
"No budget in which expenditures exceed receipts shall be adopted unless three-fifths of each house of the Congress approve such budget by a roll-call vote directed solely to that subject.
"The Congress shall not pass, and the President shall not sign, any appropriation bill which would cause the total expenditures for any year to exceed the expenditures in the budget for such year.
"(2) The receipts in any year shall not exceed, as

a proportion of the national income, that collected in accordance with this section in the prior year, unless a bill directed solely to approving a specific increase in such proportion has been passed by each house of the Congress by roll-call vote and such bill has become law.
"(3) THE CONGRESS MAY waive the provisions of Section One with respect to a y single year in which a declaration of war is in effect.
"(4) Terms used in this article shall be construed in accordance with their meaning on the date on which this article was submitted to the States.
"(5) This article shall take effect on the first day of January of the second calendar year beginning after its ratification.
There is this to be said for the draft, that its provisions are shorter, simpler and more constitutional than most of the balanced-budget resolutions that have been advanced in recent years.
But with deference to the sponsors, some serious reservations have to be voiced.
Lightly Speaking
Danny, along with many other little lads, went to school for the first time. And, like many another little boy's father, Danny's dad asked his son how he liked his teacher.
"All right," was the reply.
"Is your teacher smart?" persisted the teasing question.
"Well, she knows more than I do," admitted Danny.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Lawyers Vs. Law

GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG decided to become president of United Technologies rather than take a chance on becoming President of the United States.
A man can't be too careful these days.
Headline: "Honeymoon For Popular Pope May Be At An End."
The Office Cutie says she hadn't even heard he got married.
More than 90 percent of the police in Atlantic City, N.J., called in "sick" in a collective bargaining dispute with City Hall.
When that happens, a city should make certain that it's a terminal illness.
POLITICAL ENEMIES of John Connally's keep grasping at any straw in an effort to undermine his credibility.
One of the latest revelations was that Richard Nixon, in the last days of his Presidency, tried to get the Justice Department to get off Connally's back.
Nixon reportedly objected to a plea bargaining arrangement whereby a man charged with a crime totally unrelated to Connally offered to provide evidence against him in exchange for a slap on the wrist.
Admire or hate Connally, any fair-minded person knows that such an arrangement is stretching the plea bargaining arrangement too far. The President was right in objecting.
And not to be forgotten is the fact that, even

with the man's bargained testimony, the Justice Department had such a weak case that Connally was acquitted by a black-dominated jury in Washington, where Republicans aren't too popular.
The California Supreme Court has ruled that a public school teacher is not a public figure. Now the ACLU has to worry that it'll rule a public school building is not a public building...
NOW, EITHER the law schools are doing an inadequate job of teaching the law or the courts are incompetently applying and interpreting the law. I lean to the latter view.
Far too many criminal convictions are being overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on points of law for there to be any reasonable doubt about this.
Does the problem lie with prosecutors? Mostly young and inexperienced, are they coming out of law school so ignorant of the law that they make too many mistakes that constitute reversible error?
IF SO, DOES THE real problem then lie with the trial judges? Defense lawyers must make their objections for the trial record when a prosecutor is trampling on the legal rights of the defendant.
In holding with the prosecutors, the trial judges are applying the law as they see it. Do they see it wrong all that often?
Or does the fault lie with the Court of Criminal Appeals? In so often reversing a conviction on technical grounds, the appellate judges are saying

the lower court judges don't understand the law or misinterpreted it.
In one recent case, the high court overturned the conviction of a man whose appeal was based on the introduction of his parole records during the punishment phase of his trial after he'd been found guilty.
The Court of Appeals said the papers were full of hearsay and opinion and shouldn't have been introduced.
Now, it ought to be a simple matter for such questions to be ironed out ahead of time instead of after the fact.
Either such papers are admissible or they're not and it ought to be a point that lawyers and judges could get settled once and for all before any damage is done.
IN ANOTHER CASE, the Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a conviction because, it said, prosecutors asked a character witness the wrong questions in trying to discredit his testimony.
Again, after going through law school, lawyers ought to know what questions can be asked and judges with long years of experience ought to know when the questions are out of line.
I'm not saying reversible error always can be avoided or that there's not room for disagreement on points of law in courtroom procedure.
All I'm saying is that either there is too much room for argument on such points, lawyers aren't adequately educated or appellate judges are too nitpicking.

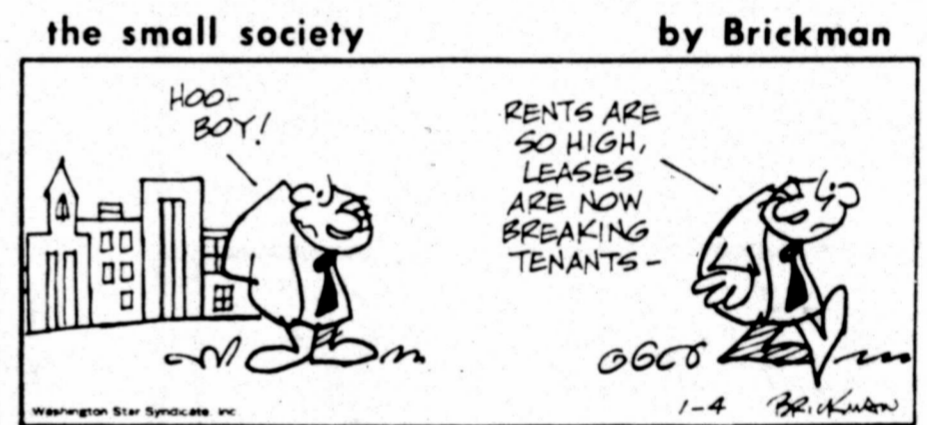
Holmes Alexander:

Case For Capitalism On Appeal

WASHINGTON—Tisn't fair, but it's fun setting up a strawman labeled "socialism" and then beating him with extraneous arguments.
If you look upon economist Maynard Keynes (the British made a lord of him!) as the messiah of the New Deal, it's easy to take a whack at his lordship by citing Leon Edel's elegant collective biography of the Bloomsbury Group, "House of Lions." (Lippincott).
These nine characters, including Keynes, must have been the most amoral bunch since the corrupt Romans while their empire was in the process of decline and fall.
Here are persons of undoubted genius who go in big for incest, homosexuality in nearly 47 varieties, mate-trading and uncomplicated adultery.

admirer of the man's bargained testimony, the Justice Department had such a weak case that Connally was acquitted by a black-dominated jury in Washington, where Republicans aren't too popular.
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Sylvia Porter:

Conforming Doesn't Pay In Stock Market Game

WASHINGTON—Can you afford to invest? Yes, if you purchase stocks only after you have adequate life insurance and sufficient savings in cash or the equivalent to help you through an unexpected financial emergency.
Have you determined a specific investment goal? Set a goal suited to your needs before you invest and be faithful to it until your circumstances change. If your goal is income, you'll want one type of stock; if it is growth, you'll want another; and if it is, above all, security of principal, you'll want a third.
If you're a young person earning more than enough to meet your family's current expenses and have set aside funds to cope with financial emergencies, your objective normally will be growth.
THEREFORE, YOU'LL buy stocks that promise to grow in price along with the economy's growth over the years.
You may take greater-than-average risks in the hope of getting higher-than-average profits. Although you may lose on a stock in which you speculate, you can afford the risk at your age; you have time to recoup.
Do you have the emotional temperament to own stocks? As the New York Stock Exchange itself says, "Many persons should never buy stocks. The individual who can be seriously upset by a slight decline in price or who goes off on a spending spree when prices rise is better off out of the stock market."
Don't buy—or sell—stocks because it seems the thing to do. In the stock market, "conforming" doesn't pay off.
Can you and are you willing to invest your time? It takes time to become informed about the stocks which interest you. If you don't have this time you may find yourself acting in response to tips or rumors, which, however intriguing, are usually wrong.
You wouldn't dream of buying a house simply on the basis of how it looks from the outside. You would examine the inside thoroughly, check on the reputation of the builder, the quality of the construction and a hundred other aspects.
The same thoroughness must be applied to buying stocks, for along with buying a house, investing in the stock market may be among the most important financial decisions you make.
ONE OF THE best ways to select a stock is on the basis of your own familiarity with (and respect for) the company's products or services.
Do you have the advice of an experienced and reputable broker who can help guide you?
Do you expect too much too soon? Many inexperienced investors become fidgety when their stocks rise only a little or decline soon after they buy them.
They refuse to allow time for their stocks to perform as expected. Millions who have taken short-term losses would have shown handsome profits if they had had more confidence in their own judgment and were willing to give their stocks a chance to move.

Can you adhere to your investment objectives? Many investors pay lip service to the objective of long-term growth and ask their brokers to recommend stock to them that meet this criterion.
Then they hear rumors and read stories about stocks that have doubled and tripled in a period of months. In envy and greed, they soon are badgering their broker to recommend speculative stocks in the hopes of also making tremendous gains.
Be honest about your objectives. If you want long-term growth, buy and hold stocks that promise long-term appreciation.
Are you fully aware that you buy stocks, not the stock averages? A common error of the amateur is to justify the holding of a "cat or dog" issue because the overall economy is growing or the stock averages are climbing.
Even in the biggest bull markets, many stocks slide and, in this era's viciously selective and for so long deeply depressed market, what you own has been critical.
DO YOU HAVE an overall family investment plan to protect you from falling into "hit or miss" investing?
Most new investors overlook the importance of a diversified financial program that allocates funds to major types of investments—real estate (a home), stocks, bonds, etc., in addition to liquid savings in cash or its equivalent, life insurance and similar vehicles.
There is no formula under which you can automatically put a proper percentage in each type of investment. The key point, though, is to avoid the error of "hit or miss" by diversification of your financial program.

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Experts See Possibility Of Drop In Home Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — In an age where the potential for horror is real, one of the most vivid nightmares is one in which the billions of dollars in equity that Americans have in their homes evaporates to a fraction.

Disappearing with it are all the hopes connected with the possible use of that equity — the education of youngsters or the financing of retirement, for example — to say nothing of the lost sense of wealth.

Can it happen? Americans have learned of late not to underestimate the chances of things going wrong. Perhaps the fear is overstated, but many people think that, yes, a lot of equity will be lost in the 1980s.

They cite numerous reasons: too much speculation, too much borrowing, a decline in demand, the possibility that Congress will take away some of the tax benefits of ownership, even a decline of interest rates.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress that the probability of housing prices falling by 20 percent or 30 percent was "quite low" but that it could happen.

Should it occur, he said, "it would wipe out much of the unrealized capital gains which homeowners currently assume is available in case of difficulties." It would, he said, lead to a serious recession.

But Greenspan doesn't see it happening, at least abruptly. John English and Gray Cardiff do. Authors of "The Coming Real Estate Collapse," they say speculative overbuying, demographic changes and tax disadvantages will let the air out of housing in the 1980s.

Jack Carlson, economist-president of the National Association of Realtors, says the hissing sounds are hot air escaping — from critics, rather than from any puncturing of the equity balloon.

A price collapse, he says, requires a least two factors: a speculative overhang of unsold houses and a severe slowdown in demand.

Is there an overhang? If there is, it doesn't show in one of the most reliable criteria, the apartment vacancy rate. Statistics have been kept for two decades, and the lowest rate ever was 4.8 percent in the first quarter of 1979. Now at 5, it is still close to the bottom.

"We could be on the verge of disaster if we had the oversupply we had in 1973-1975," Kenneth Biederman, economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told the Wall Street Journal. But, he says, it isn't there.

In fact, Biederman poses the possibility of a threat from an opposite direction, that of "price explosions" during 1981 and 1982 because of a downturn in housing production that would reduce housing supply.

Is demand lagging? Despite all-time high borrowing costs, it doesn't appear to be, but that certainly could change over the short term. Housing analysts feel more confident about the longer term.

There is "little doubt" that in the 1980s savings and loan mortgage departments will be "busier than ever," says William O'Connell, executive vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

According to O'Connell, 42 million Americans will be crossing the "age 30 threshold" during the decade, by far the largest number of crossings ever. At that age, he says, people think of buying houses.

English and Cardiff say the numbers won't be as good as anticipated, a possibility.

Homeless Cats, Dogs Present Big Problem

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The crackle of gunfire is often heard late at night in residential districts of Cairo. It is the sound of police possees chasing stray dogs and cats.

The homeless animals represent a serious health hazard in this crowded city of 8 million residents, which has prompted the government to post a 35-cent per head bounty on strays — dead or alive.

"In the past, many families kept these pets in their houses and gardens," said Dr. Ahmed Talaat Adawy of the Agriculture Ministry's veterinary section, which is in charge of the eradication program.

"But apartments have become smaller and more crowded and the economic pinch has meant many can no longer afford to feed them so the dogs and cats are left to breed in the street," he added.

Government figures show 106,082 dogs were shot by special five-man squads in 1977 and 93,621 last year, about 90 percent of these totals in the Cairo area. About 10,000 cats were also shot last year, according to the official statistics.

Packs of dogs also descend on farms, killing poultry and livestock, but many rural areas do not have organized eradication programs and statistics are not kept.

Despite the anti-stray campaign in the nation's capital, one knowledgeable official said, "It has hardly made a dent."

"What is needed are incentives," said Abdel Moneim Mohammed Aly, first deputy agriculture minister for animal health care. He recently won approval for a \$14,000 fund to pay bounties to police officers.

Under the new program, a 70-cent per head bounty will be paid to any policeman who bags more than 20 strays in one night. Some of the strays are captured with a noose and later put to sleep, but most are shot because of the danger involved in approaching the wild packs.

Despite accusations of cruelty from animal-lovers, officials say shooting is preferable to the use of poison bait which can indiscriminately kill sheep, camels, donkeys or even children, and results in prolonged agony for the victim.

tion that dismays Ken Kerin, Realtors economist. "We know the demographics. It'll be there," he says.

Are Americans over-leveraged? Kerin doesn't think so. With about 10 percent of housing sales for cash, and with equity in single-family homes at more than one-third value, he believes owners "are in a good position, better than they were five years ago."

Those figures may not speak for those who, it is maintained, purchased single-family houses for speculative reasons. The practice was believed to have been popular in the 1970s, but it hasn't affected the numbers very much, at least through 1977. The stock of single-family houses rose by 7.54 million, but almost all but 102,000 were owner-occupied.

Multifamily units apparently absorbed much of the buying intensity of

those who sought investments, and statistics on them are less readily available. Rents, however, generally have lagged

behind costs, and expenses have risen, which could pressure owners.

Will Congress, as English and Cardiff suggest, reduce tax incentives on investment housing? Nobody can say, but the tendency has been to the opposite, to recognize the need for incentives to capital investments.

Will, as has been suggested, a slow-down of the inflation rate, with a corresponding reduction in mortgage rates, be a huge disadvantage to holders of existing, high-rate mortgages? The contention

is baffling, since owners can remortgage at lower rates, if such rates appear.

Those who foresee housing prices not just holding but rising in value do have reservations. Those who have spent time and effort studying the market expect, for example, that price increases will be smaller than in the 1970s. They wonder about the impact of rising costs.

Some even harbor fears. Typical perhaps was the attitude of a private sector official who said that without support from demographics he might join the pessimists who see homeowner equity falling sharply. Already falling is some of the interest, if you can judge from the number of real estate agents at work. People who saw the business as an easy or pleasant way to earn money are turning to other pursuits.

At the end of September some 2,330,

845 people were licensed to sell real estate. A month later the total had fallen to 2,087,748, for an average departure rate of 8,000 agents a day during the entire month.

A lot of the fun apparently is gone.

For the time being anyway, the easy sales and the big-profit purchases might be a thing of the past as the 1980s begin.

Certainties are missing too. Opportunity there always will be, but risks are bound to discourage some from trying.

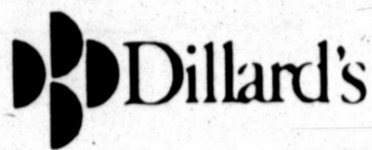
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<p>Panty briefs & panty girdles 45% off</p> <p>Brief, s,m,l,xl. orig. \$11, 5.99; girdle, m,l,xl. orig. 14.50, 7.99. White, nude. • Foundations</p>	<p>Updated, junior nylon sleepwear 33% off</p> <p>Nylon tricort long gowns, some with matching robes. Orig. \$15-\$30. 9.99-19.99. • Updated, Jr. Sleepwear</p>	<p>Designer silk blend scarves 3.99</p> <p>Oscar de la Renta scarves in oblongs, squares, more! Accessory scarves. 1.99. • Accessories</p>	<p>Men's knit warm-up jackets 8.99 Comp. to \$15</p> <p>Triple knit acrylic warm-up jackets with brushed fleece inside. 2 styles: s,m,l,xl. • Men's Active Sportswear</p>
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WITH THEIR FAMILY — The five orphaned children of William and Lydia Hartman of Florida, who were killed in a flaming highway crash in Florida the day after Christmas, got acquainted with relatives at their grandmother's home in Ansonia, Conn., Thursday. The children had just arrived from Florida. From left to right, William Padron holds Donna Hartman, 3; an aunt, Olga Sollami, seated left, sits and talks with Anna Cabreara, 12, a child of Mrs. Hartman's from a previous marriage; Billy Hartman, 7; Jenny Hartman, 6; and Eddie Hartman, 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Orphaned Children Join Family In Connecticut

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) — Three-year-old Donna Hartman clutched a new doll and looked around the strange apartment. Donna and the youngest of her four brothers and sisters, sent here with contributions from around the nation, didn't know they were orphans.

The children's parents, William and Lydia Hartman, died Dec. 26 in a fiery head-on auto crash as they were returning to their home in Leisure City, Fla., near Miami, from their shrimp-delivery business.

Their grandmother, Olga Gonzalez, and aunt, Esther Padron, were unable to fly the orphans back to Mrs. Gonzalez's Connecticut home because they didn't have enough money.

When a news story described their dilemma, a Miami company bought the children's tickets and provided a truck to move their belongings. The five arrived here Thursday wearing borrowed winter clothes and riding from New York's LaGuardia Airport in a limousine paid for by donations.

More than \$800 from several states has been placed in a savings account for the children since news of the accident circulated, said Police Chief Paul E. Schumacher Jr., who heads the fundraising drive.

"The response has been terrific. It's been national," he said.

Mrs. Gonzalez wept in the arms of a daughter when she arrived with Donna, Edward, 5, Jennifer, 6, William, 7, and Anna Cabreara, 12, Mrs. Hartman's child from a previous marriage.

The death of Mrs. Hartman was Mrs. Gonzalez' fourth loss of an immediate member of her family. Her husband and

her two oldest sons died as they tried to flee Cuba in 1967 to join her and five other children, said her daughter, Olga Sollami.

Members of the family said they would wait until after the funeral to tell the three youngest children that their parents are dead.

The children will begin classes in their new school on Monday.

Mrs. Gonzalez, 49, who speaks little English, said she expected "no problems" with having a young family to care for again.

Mrs. Sollami said, "Under my stepfather's income (alone) we couldn't do this. We're counting on ... welfare to help."

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Society Honors McMahon

MONUMENT, Colo. (AP) — Ed McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's "The Tonight Show," has been named "Best Number Two Man of the Decade" and will receive the Millard Fillmore Medal of Mediocrity for his work.

McMahon's "drinking, mediocrity and ability to survive 17 years of Johnny and one year of Johnny's retirement have been inspirations to us all," said Phil Arkow, vice president of the Colorado Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of the Recognition of Millard Fillmore.



McMAHON

McMahon was not expected for Saturday night's tongue-in-cheek birthday salute to the society's hero, Arkow said.

Cleaver Given Probated Sentence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, whose attempted murder charge was dropped in return for guilty pleas to three assault charges, must spend 2,000 hours in community service.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Winton McKibben placed Cleaver on five years probation Thursday and assigned the community service work, saying he felt Cleaver had changed from the militant black leader who battled police in a 1968 shootout.

Cleaver, 44, could have been sentenced to 15 years in prison. The author of "Soul On Ice" and father of two told McKibben he hoped to work with children and the unemployed in Oakland.

Jack Ford May Enter Politics

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — The way Jack Ford sees it: "A banker's son knows how to bank and a farmer's son knows how to farm." Therefore, the son of former President Gerald Ford says he may run for Congress.

"Maybe a politician's son has some instinctive knowledge of politics as well," Ford said Wednesday.

The 27-year-old Ford, co-publisher of the weekly Del Mar News and a resident of Encinitas, says he may run for a congressional seat created due to reapportionment in San Diego County in 1982.



FORD

Alfred Hitchcock Knighted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie director Alfred Hitchcock became Sir Alfred without any of the suspense that has marked his films, but his comments to reporters after his ac-

ceptance of knighthood indicated his sense of humor is fresh as ever.

After the British consul bestowed the honor on the 80-year-old director Thursday, Hitchcock was asked why such recognition had come so late when other entertainment figures had been so honored earlier in life.

"I suppose it was a matter of carelessness," Sir Alfred wryly explained.

British Consul-General Thomas Aston noted that only one other film director (Carol Reed) had been knighted by an English sovereign.

Hitchcock has directed 30 films since moving to the United States in 1937 after completing 23 films in Europe.

Carey Rejects Rugs From Iran

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A six-week trial run notwithstanding, Gov. Hugh Carey has decided to send back three oriental rugs purchased by the state for the governor's mansion because they came from Iran.

A spokesman for Carey said Thursday that the governor had rejected the rugs after trying them out "on the basis of their origin and cost." Instead, Morello said Carey decided "ordinary wall-to-wall carpeting" was good enough for the mansion's breakfast nook and reception hall.

The state Department of Audit and Control had approved the purchases as part of a refurbishing plan for the mansion, according to the Albany Knickerbocker News.

Just Teasing, Robber Says

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — This was a robber who could take "no" for an answer.

Junction City liquor store clerk Imogene Naylor said a man walked into her store Wednesday, pulled a gun and announced a stickup.

"Give me everything in the register," the would-be robber declared. The clerk said she told him there was no money in the register.

"I was just kidding. There are no bullets in the gun," the man said as he fled.

What's Going On Here

TODAY

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.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival begins at 3 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St.

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Carson Starts Drive To Keep Parks Beauty Pageant Host

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Carson is pushing a postcard campaign to save the perennial host of the Miss America Pageant, and a New Jersey disc jockey who also wants Bert Parks back says Parks has been treated "like an old box of cereal."

But the pageant executive who announced the decision to fire Parks after 25 years of singing "There She Is, Miss America," says he's not going to change his mind.

"I'm sticking to my guns," said Albert A. Marks Jr., the chief executive officer of the country's most prestigious beauty contest. "I have to make my first responsibility to the pageant, which was in existence long before Bert and will be around, I hope, long after both Bert and I are gone."

Marks said the 59-year-old contest needed a younger image.

"It was a very tough decision. The

guy's a good friend," Marks said Thursday.

Marks announced Wednesday that Parks was not "invited" to serve as host of a 26th national telecast on Sept. 6. The decision prompted protest calls to Marks and the pageant's Boardwalk headquarters.

Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight Show" urged his television audience Thursday night to send postcards to pageant officials demanding, "We Want Bert."

"... They said it was because he was 65 years old," Carson said as the studio audience cheered. "Have you seen Bert Parks lately? He looks great..."

"He's been doing the Miss America contest for 25 years... They tear down a little hotel to put up a new building and they tear down the trees to widen the freeway. But we've got to save American institutions. This is going too far, I think."

"Now Mr. Marks, I'm not going to watch the Miss America contest this year unless Bert Parks is the master of ceremonies," Carson said. "We're going to boycott. There's other shows out."

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DR. LAMB

Identification Needed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — When I went to a doctor for a complete check up, I asked him if I could get my blood type while we were doing the test. He said it would take too much time and cost me quite a bit of extra money. Why is it then that a person who has an accident or is going to have an operation needs blood at once can get the blood type so quickly.

DEAR READER — I'm not sure what his office setup is but it should not be difficult to get a blood type. Any standard medical laboratory does them and it does not take very long. It's not an exceptionally expensive procedure. Frankly, I'm in favor of everybody having their blood typed and knowing what their blood type is.

It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form of medical identification. Incidentally, some joggers who have been jogging and haven't had any identification on them have had medical emergencies. This has caused a lot of trouble. Not just in determining such things as blood type but even finding out who the person was so that the proper people could

be identified.

My tip today for joggers and people out exercising who may have shed their street clothes and their identification is to be sure to have some form of identification on their body.

Because of your interest in your blood type, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 16-year-old guy and I am very active in sports. I don't always eat like I should so recently I bought some multiple vitamins. On the box it says that the recommended adult dose is one tablet daily. My problem is that I don't know if these vitamins are good for someone my age. Since 16 is not considered an adult, are they too strong for me? I'm 5 foot 11 and weigh 145 pounds.

DEAR READER — No, they're not too strong for you. Any of the vi-

tamin preparations that are sold with the statement that one a day provides your vitamin needs should be all right. The amount required for older children and adults is about the same anyway. The biggest problem is with the fat soluble vitamins, A and D.

If you're taking more water soluble vitamins, the B and C group, than you need the excess will just be eliminated from your body.

I'm not a great vitamin pusher but I do believe that if anyone is not getting a balanced diet for any reason, it's important to take a vitamin preparation. It's true that we more often see dietary deficiencies in older people and those who live alone and are simply not eating a balanced diet, but they also can occur in young people who do not eat properly.

You didn't say what you eat but I do hope that you're getting sufficient milk to provide your calcium needs as there is not enough provided by any of the regular vitamin tablets, including the one which you are taking, for your daily needs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Allergic Reactions Believed To Cause Mental Disorders

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
 United Press International Writer
 Jennifer was a 26-year-old woman who had suffered from schizophrenia 11 years. She was weak, depressed and had suicidal tendencies.

She had been hospitalized five times, treated with drugs usually employed in schizophrenia cases, given shock treatments, and participated in long hours of therapy. But nothing helped.

Then Dr. Marshall Mandell decided to test Jennifer for allergic reactions to foods and things common to her environment.

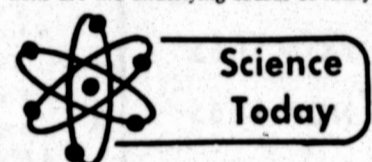
Mandell and a colleague were able to trigger all her schizophrenic symptoms by exposure to various foods and chemicals: saccharin made her dizzy and anxious, low levels of chlorine — less than in drinking water — made her depressed, lamb caused mental confusion and depression, and several episodes of catatonic rigidity were induced.

Mandell placed her in a controlled en-

vironment free of pollutants.

"In four days of fasting she was completely normal," he said.

Mandell believes that allergic reactions are the underlying causes of many



types of physical and mental disorders, ranging from compulsive eating or depression to migraine headaches. This idea, other specialists say, has been around a long time but has not been proven.

But Mandell is convinced allergies have a key role in many disorders.

"Why be committed to long-term medication and physiotherapy when all we have to do is modify somebody's home environment, activities and change their diet?" he said. "Medication sup-

presses the symptoms. We should get more at the causes and deal with them and less at suppression."

He likened treating a patient whose illness is actually caused by an allergy with the standard drug for the illness to giving a patient morphine for a headache that is caused by a brain tumor.

"What you really have to do is get in there and get it out," Mandell said.

Mandell is medical director of the New England Foundation for Allergy and Environmental Diseases and head of the Alan Mandell Center for Bio-Ecological Diseases at Norwalk, Conn.

He began studying allergic reactions as the cause of many illnesses about 15 years ago — he calls them brain allergies.

"I began working with provocation tests as a means of getting better diagnoses," Mandell said. "Instead of looking at the skin to see if there was a positive response (to an allergy test), I deliberately exposed the patient to the possible offender. I got pollens and molds and put them on a toothpick and had the patient sniff them."

"I saw the reaction. There are people who have negative skin tests who reacted to my tests."

Skin testing for food allergies often will not show a slight allergic reaction causing an illness because the skin tests have error factors built in, he said.

Mandell, who has written a book, Dr. Mandell's 5-Day Allergy Relief System, said people whose illnesses are caused by allergic reactions are not adequately treated by their doctors because they do not respond to the medical care.

"The doctors say the patient is not responding to treatment and the patient becomes the scapegoat," said Mandell. "Doctors call the illness psychosomatic."

He said if the allergy is caused by an environmental factor, "you can watch the illness melt away. Freed from the burden of their environment, the patients' symptoms can clear up in four to six days."

Germans Given Ship's Bell

BROOKSVILLE, Maine (UPI) — A 600-pound brass ship's bell that was once on a pre-World War I German passenger ship before making its way to Maine, has been returned to Germany.

The bell from the 919-foot steamship "Imperator," which was billed by the Dulcan Werkes shipyard in Hamburg as "the world's largest ship" when it was launched in May 1912, was donated by the Brooksville Historical Society this month to the Ship Arts Museum of Bremerhaven, West Germany.

Just how the bell got to Maine is a mystery.

Martin Swensen, president of the historical society, said the bell was "probably located on the upper deck" of the Imperator.

The ship, which could carry 4,000 pas-

sengers and a crew of 1,000, was seized by the British around the close of World War I. Swensen said. In 1919, it was renamed the Berengaria under the British flag.

Swensen said the bell was apparently brought to Maine by a man who obtained it in England and shipped it to his home in Bath for use as a lawn ornament. The man's home was later donated to the Bath Marine Museum.

The bell changed hands twice more before winding up in the Brooksville Historical Society 12 years ago.

"Some German museum people heard about our bell, probably through some summer people," Swensen said.

The historical society voted last year to return it to Germany as a gift, provided it be displayed free of charge in a public museum.

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Optimism Greater In 'Elegant Eighties'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — We are now embarked on another momentous decade, the Eighties. The last time that happened in this country, they called it "The Elegant Eighties."

But 100 years ago those 38 states were more optimistic about the future, more cocksure of the nation's prosperity and growth. The 1880 census counted a population of 50,158,783, out of which came newspaperman Ward McAllister's list of "The Four Hundred," that decade's equivalent of the beautiful people.

"A man who has a million dollars," John Jacob Astor said, putting down pessimists worried about inflation, "is as well off as if he were rich."

The frontier was vanishing rapidly. The railroads pushing into Texas and all across the northern plains cut the country up into time zones and, further to facilitate their schedules, inflicted standard time on the public. Farmers complained that after that the cows never ran on time.

James Abram Garfield, elected president in 1880 after winning the Republican nomination in Chicago on the 38th ballot, was the last president to be born in a log cabin and the first to read his inaugural address from a typewritten text.

Garfield went down to the Washington, D.C., train station one day, on his way to attend his 25th class reunion at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and was shot in the head by Charles J. Guiteau, a member of his own party who was disappointed at not being named consul in Paris.

Garfield was succeeded by his vice president, Chester A. Arthur, who complained that the White House was like "a badly kept barracks" and refused to move in until it was redecorated. The '80s turned out to be a tough decade for politicians.

Arthur, rare for a sitting president, was not renominated by his party. Instead, the GOP nomination went to James G. Blaine, who lost to the Democrat Grover Cleveland, the only president to be married in the White House. Cleveland was 49 at the time; his bride and ward, the former Frances Folsom, was 21.

The newspapers were able to give the romance endless columns of coverage, thanks to the genius of Ottmar Mergenthaler who had just moved his Linotype invention out of his Brooklyn basement into the office of the New York Tribune and soon thereafter into most of the big metropolitan dailies.

By the middle of the decade, long distance telephone lines linked New York and Boston, and President Cleveland rushed to answer his own phone.

Things were humming everywhere. A newsman named Nellie Bly went around the world in 72 days. The Brooklyn Bridge opened. Its 1,595-foot span was the world's longest. The French gave away the Statue of Liberty and unveiled the Eiffel Tower. They also linked Vietnam and Cambodia into a new colony called Indochina. Louis Pasteur discovered a vaccine to cure rabies. Jesse James was shot dead in St. Joseph, Mo. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange came to a halt when Oscar Wilde paid a visit in stovepipe hat overflowing with long curls, form-fitting jacket that betrayed a boned corset, knee breeches and rainbow-hued socks. Johnstown, Pa., was buried under 18 million tons of water when floods collapsed a 75-foot high earthen dam.

The Elegant Decade was the high point of the "Gilded Age," the name that Mark Twain gave to the 35 years between the end of the Civil War and the start of our 20th century. Twain published "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in 1882, but the most popular novel of the decade was "Ben Hur: A Tale of Christ," by Lew Wallace, a retired Union general who saved Washington, D.C., from capture by the Confederates. His book sold 300,000 copies, but nobody nailed down the movie rights because Thomas Edison hadn't finished inventing the movie camera.

The electric streetcar was seen as the solution to mass transit problems now that street lighting was illuminating the land and Charles Duryea, the Olds brothers and Henry Ford hadn't quite got their combustion act together yet.

Benjamin Harrison, whose grandfather William Henry Harrison had been president, nudged Cleveland out of the White House toward the end of the decade with the successful campaign song: "Grandfather's Hat Fits Ben."

Electric lights were installed in the White House, but being afraid of it or perhaps energy conscious, Harrison went around unscrewing the tungsten filament bulbs after the staff went to bed and turned on the gas lamps.

America was at peace with everybody the last time the '80s came around, but just in case, Harrison prided himself on bringing about a "two ocean all-steel Navy." Like every other president in that decade, he didn't get re-elected. The Cleveland made it back to the White House, just as Mrs. Cleveland predicted they would.

"I want you to take good care of all the furniture and ornaments in the house," she told the servants when they left after Grover's defeat at the end of his first term, "because I want to find everything just as it is now when we come back again four years from today."

They didn't have pollsters to predict presidential elections back in those '80s. But they had feminine intuition. And elegance.

Story Influenced Law Professor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — As a boy in the African country of Malawi, A. Peter Mutharika read the classic story of Philip Nolan, the "man without a country."

Nolan, the creation of Edward Everett Hale, blurted out in court, "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again."

His punishment was to sail the seas for the rest of his life, hearing nothing of the country he had rejected.

Mutharika, who was affected strongly by the story, is now a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

He is concerned about the modern counterparts of Philip Nolan — people who have lost a homeland and are now considered to be stateless.

The plight of stateless people differs from the more dramatic hardships faced by refugees such as the Indochinese boat people, who are fleeing from a home to which they are entitled to return, Mutharika said. Stateless persons have no home to return to and nowhere to go.

"The refugee problem is fairly easy," he said in an interview. "Someone has a nationality, and though there may be problems, if those problems can be solved, they can always go home. The stateless person has no such right. Most countries don't want these people, because there's no place they are sent back to."

Problems of statelessness can be traced to 1919, with the mass movements of Europeans after World War I, said Mutharika, who has written and lectured extensively on the topic. Similarly large numbers of persons were uprooted after World War II and the conflicts in Indochina.

"Our century is really the century of the homeless man," Mutharika said.

But it's not only war that leads to statelessness. For example, Mutharika cited conditions in modern South Africa, where 16 million blacks — about 80 percent of the country's population — are being shepherded into about a dozen bantustans or homelands on the basis of

tribal ancestry. These people lose their South African citizenship, he said, but their new homes are not recognized by the international community as separate nations. They are men and women without a country.

"For practical purposes, their right to travel, which in this country is a basic human right, is taken away," Mutharika said. "South Africa will not issue them passports."

The United Nations convened meetings in 1954 and in 1961 to define and reduce the condition of statelessness. But many countries, including the United States, have not signed the pacts drawn up at those conventions.

"The rationale for the United States seems to be that it has enough rights already, under its own Constitution, so it's not necessary to sign another document granting similar rights. To a large extent, that's true."

"The Constitution, in the major areas, talks of denying rights to 'no person,' not to 'no American.' It gives many protections other countries do not give. What I worry about is countries who do not give these rights, sometimes not even to their own citizens."

The number of stateless persons worldwide is hard to estimate, but Mutharika places it at about 1 million. They are spread throughout the globe, and their problem is largely an invisible one.

"It's not as dramatic as the problem of refugees who have to flee from war or earthquake or famine. Those scenes are on television every night, and their plight touches the imagination of the world. But you don't see much of stateless persons."

What the international community must do, Mutharika said, is create workable machinery to help stateless persons earn new nationalities and the protection that such allegiance provides. Sanctions could be taken against nations not providing such guarantees.

SPORTSWEAR

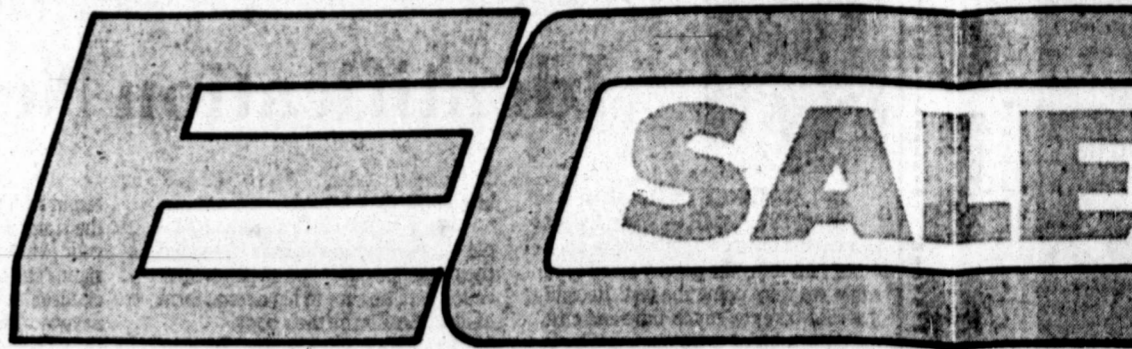
- 2 Segments Skirts orig. 22.00, then 14.67...NOW 9.77
- 3 Segments Skirts orig. 28.00, then 18.66...NOW 12.44
- 3 Segments Tops orig. 27.00, then 18.00...NOW 12.00
- 3 Segments Skirts orig. 18.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 4 Take 1 Fashion Pants orig. 20.00, then 12.99...NOW 8.67
- 5 Byn-Mar Pull-On Pant orig. 14.00, then 5.99...NOW 3.99
- 2 Kicki Fashion Pant orig. 20.00, then 12.99...NOW 8.67
- 2 T-Jons T-Shirts orig. 17.00, then 7.59...NOW 5.00
- 8 Jantzen S/S Tops orig. 38.00, then 12.67...NOW 8.45
- 4 Jantzen S/S Polo Shirts orig. 18.00, then 6.00...NOW 4.00
- 2 Jantzen Sleeveless Shirt orig. 16.00, then 5.33...NOW 3.55
- 2 Segments Skirts orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 3 Segments Camisoles orig. 16.00, then 4.00...NOW 2.66
- 10 Segments Camisoles orig. 20.00, then 5.00...NOW 3.33
- 2 Segments Skirts orig. 24.00, then 6.00...NOW 4.00
- 5 Segments Pull-On Pants orig. 20.00, then 5.00...NOW 3.33
- 2 Segments S/S Blouses orig. 24.00, then 6.00...NOW 4.00
- 2 Tucci S/Sleeve Blouses orig. 32.00, then 16.00...NOW 10.67
- 2 Pant-Her Shorts orig. 25.00, then 8.34...NOW 5.55
- 2 Pant-Her Vests orig. 24.00, then 5.32...NOW 3.50
- 5 Lady Arrow Cap Sleeve Blouse orig. 22.00, then 5.58...NOW 3.33
- 2 Rhodes L/S Blouse orig. 27.00, then 5.99...NOW 3.99
- 2 Segments Shells orig. 15.00, then 10.00...NOW 6.66
- 2 Segments Pants orig. 10.00, then 10.00...NOW 6.66
- 30 Mistral Cardigan Sweaters orig. 20.00, then 5.99...NOW 3.99
- 9 Mistral Cowlneck Sweaters orig. 12.00, then 2.99...NOW 1.99
- 5 Alex Coleman S/Sleeve Blouses orig. 33.00, then 8.25...NOW 5.55
- 2 Alex Coleman S/Sleeve Blouses orig. 28.00, then 7.00...NOW 4.67
- 10 Koret Poly-Cotton Blazers orig. 38.00, then 12.67...NOW 8.45
- 3 Panther Navy Blue Vest orig. 24.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 3 Panther Blazers orig. 50.00, then 25.00...NOW 16.67
- 5 Alex Coleman S/Sleeve Blouses orig. 26.00, then 6.50...NOW 4.33
- 7 Alex Coleman S/Sleeve Blouses orig. 26.00, then 13.00...NOW 8.67
- 4 Alex Coleman S/Sleeve Tunic orig. 30.00, then 15.00...NOW 10.00
- 3 Jantzen Vests orig. 24.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 2 Jantzen Shorts orig. 17.00, then 8.50...NOW 5.67
- 2 Jantzen Jackets (S/Sleeve) orig. 38.00, then 19.00...NOW 12.67

CONTEMPORY

- 2 Prophecy Skirt orig. 40.00, then 17.60...NOW 11.73
- 1 Segments Skirt orig. 24.00, then 16.00...NOW 11.67
- 8 Serbin S/S Knit Dress orig. 40.00, then 11.73...NOW 7.82
- 2 Victor Costa Dresses orig. 145.00, then 96.00...NOW 64.44
- 6 Victor Costa Dresses orig. 100.00, then 66.66...NOW 44.44
- 2 Melissa Lane S/S Dress orig. 48.00, then 32.00...NOW 21.33
- 2 Cora's Closet Dress L/S orig. 36.00, then 24.00...NOW 16.00
- 3 N.R. 1 Jacket Dress orig. 110.00, then 32.27...NOW 21.51
- 4 Jamison L/S Dress orig. 80.00, then 23.46...NOW 15.64
- 3 Diane Von Furstenberg L/S Dress orig. 98.00, then 28.74...NOW 19.16
- 2 Diane Von Furstenberg L/S Dress orig. 100.00, then 29.33...NOW 19.55
- 15 Kora 2 Pc. Velour Dresses orig. 65.00, then 29.00...NOW 19.33
- 2 Givenchy Sport Shell orig. 36.00, then 5.28...NOW 3.52
- 3 Variations T-Tops orig. 48.00, then 9.39...NOW 6.26

FASHION PLUS

- 2 Lady Byn Mar Vests orig. 22.00, then 4.89...NOW 3.26
- 2 Fire Islander Vests orig. 22.00, then 4.21...NOW 3.81
- 2 Lady Devon Blouse orig. 19.00, then 4.22...NOW 3.81
- 2 Ms. Bond Short/Sleeve Tops orig. 22.00, then 6.52...NOW 4.35



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FASHION PLUS

- 1 Dress orig. 36.00, then 18.00...NOW 12.00
- 1 Rock Street Suit (Skirt & Top) orig. 38.00, then 8.40...NOW 5.60
- 3 Tribute Dresses orig. 38.00-46.00, then 19.00-23.00...NOW 12.67-15.33
- 3 Pierre Cardin T-Shirts orig. 21.00, then 14.00...NOW 9.33
- 2 Pierre Cardin Tops orig. 25.00, then 16.67...NOW 11.11

JUNIORS

- 4 Jantzen Corduroy Vests orig. 28.00, then 18.66...NOW 12.44
- 2 Jantzen Red Plaid Blouses orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 10 Jantzen Corduroy Pants orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 8 Jantzen Terry Pants orig. 28.00, then 18.66...NOW 12.44
- 18 Jantzen Terry Shorts orig. 15.00, then 10.00...NOW 6.67
- 10 Fay's Closet Green Skirts orig. 25.00, then 16.67...NOW 11.11
- 4 Fay's Closet Side Button Pants orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 2 Fay's Closet green Vests orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 5 Fay's Closet Beige Blouses orig. 20.00, then 13.33...NOW 8.89
- 9 Fay's Closet, Stripe Tops orig. 13.00, then 8.67...NOW 5.78
- 5 Fay's Closet Turtleneck Tops orig. 16.00, then 10.67...NOW 7.11
- 2 Fay's Closet Green Velveteen Blazers orig. 64.00, then 42.66...NOW 28.44
- 7 College Town Print Blouses orig. 19.00, then 12.67...NOW 8.45
- 8 Pachouli, 2 Pkg. Blouses orig. 26.00, then 17.33...NOW 11.55
- 6 Pachouli, Green Blouses orig. 23.00, then 15.33...NOW 10.22
- 7 Plushbottoms Jeans orig. 21.00, then 16.00...NOW 10.67
- 30 Gotcha Covered Jeans orig. 24.00, then 16.00...NOW 10.67
- 11 Wrangler Terry Tops orig. 16.00, then 10.67...NOW 7.11
- 7 Byer Dotted Swiss Tops orig. 15.00, then 10.00...NOW 6.67
- 5 Sweet Baby Jane Short Sleeve Tops orig. 15.00, then 10.00...NOW 6.67
- 3 RD 2 Lavender Blouses orig. 38.00, then 25.33...NOW 16.89
- 1 Jantzen Blue top orig. 32.00, then 21.34...NOW 14.23

COSMETICS/ACCESSORIES

- 60 Pieces of Various Cosmetics values to 9.00, then 4.50...NOW 79¢
- 18 Lt. Green Dearfoam Slides orig. 4.50, then 2.99...NOW 1.99
- 20 dz. Comfort Top Knee-Hi orig. 1.29, then 99¢...NOW 39¢
- All Sheer Support Panty Hose orig. 3.95, then 2.39...NOW 1.38
- 18 Vinyl Handbags orig. 9.99, then 6.66...NOW 4.44

COATS

- 3 Button Front Coat, Belted orig. 165.00, then 11.00...NOW 73.33
- 3 Button Front Coat orig. 165.00, then 110.00...NOW 73.33
- 10 Mister Herbert Button-Front Coats orig. 130.00, then 59.90...NOW 39.93
- 11 Dubrosky & Joseph Fake Fur Coats orig. 240.00, then 189.90...NOW 126.66
- 4 Double Breasted Coats orig. 165.00, then 110.00...NOW 73.33

SATURDAY! ONE DAY ONLY
SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM -

LINGERIE

- 1 Olga Lace-Trim Bed Jacket orig. 27.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 4 Society Shift Coats orig. 18.00, then 9.99...NOW 6.66
- 12 Society Shiftgowns orig. 15.00, then 7.99...NOW 5.33
- 6 Miss Elaine Short Gowns orig. 18.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 5 Shadowline Lace-Trim Long Gowns orig. 22.00, then 14.67...NOW 9.78
- 3 Miss Elaine Short Islander Gowns orig. 16.00, then 10.67...NOW 7.11
- 9 Formfit Rogers Short Lace Gowns orig. 14.00, then 9.34...NOW 6.23
- 2 Miss Elaine Long Wrap Robes orig. 21.00, then 14.00...NOW 9.34
- 8 Miss Elaine Long Wrap Robes orig. 20.00, then 13.34...NOW 8.89
- 1 Blanche Long Wrap Robe, Large orig. 56.00, then 24.89...NOW 16.59
- 2 Jennifer Dale Wrap Robes orig. 24.00, then 16.00...NOW 10.67
- 1 Miss Elaine Lace Bodice Gown, Small orig. 20.00, then 13.34...NOW 8.89
- 1 Miss Elaine Long Gown, Petite orig. 21.00, then 14.00...NOW 9.34
- 1 Formfit Rogers Short Lace Coat, Medium Prog. orig. 18.00, then 12.00...NOW 8.00
- 1 Miss Elaine Short Coat, Large orig. 27.00, then 18.00...NOW 12.00

CHILDRENS

- 3 Top, Terry orig. 12.00, then 4.80...NOW 3.20
- 2 Shirts orig. 11.00, then 7.34...NOW 4.90
- 12 Shirts orig. 11.00, then 7.34...NOW 4.90
- 3 Vests orig. 9.00, then 5.99...NOW 3.99
- 2 Dresses orig. 16.00, then 7.12...NOW 4.75
- 3 Pants orig. 16.00, then 7.12...NOW 4.75
- 3 Skirts orig. 16.00, then 7.12...NOW 4.75
- 4 Sweaters orig. 16.00, then 7.12...NOW 4.75
- 6 Dresses orig. 18.00, then 9.33...NOW 6.22
- 2 Skirts orig. 20.00, then 6.67...NOW 4.45
- 5 Skirts orig. 17.00, then 8.50...NOW 5.67
- 2 Skirts orig. 12.00, then 3.99...NOW 2.66
- 5 Knit Hats orig. 4.00, then 2.67...NOW 1.78
- 2 Knit Hats 4.00, then 2.83...NOW 2.48
- 4 Knit Hats orig. 4.00, then 2.68...NOW 1.78
- 2 Shirts, Preteen orig. 16.00, then 8.00...NOW 5.34
- 2 Vests, Preteen orig. 18.00, then 9.00...NOW 5.99
- 1 Jacket orig. 26.00, then 8.67...NOW 5.78
- 1 Knit Hat orig. 5.00, then 3.35...NOW 2.24
- 1 Top, Preteen orig. 15.00, then 9.99...NOW 6.66
- 1 Sweater, Preteen orig. 18.00, then 7.99...NOW 5.33
- 1 Shirt, Preteen orig. 17.00, then 11.34...NOW 7.56
- 1 Top, Toddler orig. 11.50, then 5.12...NOW 3.42

DUNN
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CENTER

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SALE

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PRICES!

ONE DAY ONLY!
LONG HOURS 10 AM - 7 PM

CHILDRENS

- 1 Sweater orig. 10.00, then 6.67...**NOW 8.00**
- 1 Top, Velour orig. 25.00, then 15.00...**NOW 6.66**
- 1 Pant orig. 24.00, then 15.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 23.00, then 15.34...**NOW 8.00**
- 1 Infant Bubble orig. 19.00, then 12.67...**NOW 9.78**
- 1 Infant Dress orig. 28.00, then 14.00...**NOW 7.11**
- 1 Short/All Boys orig. 26.00, then 13.00...**NOW 6.23**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 29.00, then 19.34...**NOW 9.34**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 33.00, then 21.99...**NOW 8.89**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 23.00, then 15.34...**NOW 16.59**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 18.00, then 11.99...**NOW 10.67**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 12.00, then 6.00...**NOW 8.89**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 33.00, then 20.67...**NOW 9.34**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 31.00, then 20.67...**NOW 8.00**
- 1 Dress, Infant orig. 20.00, then 13.34...**NOW 12.00**
- 1 Short, Preteen orig. 11.00, then 7.34...**NOW 3.20**
- 4 Tops orig. 10.00, then 6.67...**NOW 4.90**
- 2 Shirts orig. 16.00, then 7.15...**NOW 4.90**
- 19 Sweater Shirts orig. 12.00, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 6 Pajamas, Boys orig. 13.50, then 6.75...**NOW 4.50**
- 2 Boot Topper orig. 6.00, then 4.02...**NOW 4.75**
- 1 Top orig. 14.50, then 9.67...**NOW 4.75**
- 1 Pant orig. 19.00, then 12.67...**NOW 4.75**
- 1 Top orig. 16.00, then 7.12...**NOW 6.22**
- 1 P.J.'s, Boys orig. 8.00, then 2.67...**NOW 4.45**
- 1 Pajama, Boys orig. 10.00, then 5.00...**NOW 5.67**
- 1 Shirt orig. 6.50, then 1.78...**NOW 2.66**
- 1 Shirt orig. 14.00, then 5.66...**NOW 1.78**
- 1 Pant orig. 19.00, then 8.45...**NOW 2.48**
- 1 Pant orig. 16.00, then 7.99...**NOW 1.78**
- 1 Shirt orig. 11.00, then 7.34...**NOW 5.34**
- 6 Vests orig. 20.00, then 3.55...**NOW 5.99**
- 5 S/S Knit Shirts orig. 18.00, then 4.44...**NOW 5.78**
- 5 S/S Knit Shirts orig. 12.00, then 4.44...**NOW 2.24**
- 2 Slacks orig. 10.00, then 4.44...**NOW 6.66**
- 7 Swim Shorts orig. 8.00, then 6.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 27 Cotton Polyester, L/S, 2 Pocket Shirts orig. 18.00, then 3.99...**NOW 7.56**
- 95 Dress Shirts, Solid & Stripe orig. 16.00, then 9.99...**NOW 3.42**

MEN'S

- 3 Denim Jacket orig. 17.00, then 13.60...**NOW 9.07**
- 2 Denim Jackets orig. 19.00, then 15.20...**NOW 10.13**
- 6 Boys Denim Jackets orig. 22.00, then 17.60...**NOW 11.74**
- 2 Boys Denim Jacket orig. 16.00, then 12.80...**NOW 8.54**
- 2 Boys Denim Jacket orig. 24.00, then 19.20...**NOW 12.80**
- 2 Boys Denim Vests orig. 12.00, then 9.80...**NOW 6.54**
- 5 Windbreaker Jackets orig. 25.00, then 20.00...**NOW 13.34**
- 9 Bengal Lancer Acrylic Sweaters orig. 20.00, then 6.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 1 Slacks orig. 21.00, then 9.99...**NOW 6.66**
- 1 Slack orig. 40.00, then 7.90...**NOW 5.27**
- 77 Dress Slacks orig. 10.99, then 6.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 5 Corduroy Overalls orig. 24.00, then 19.20...**NOW 12.80**
- 12 Stripe Denim Overalls orig. 25.00, then 20.00...**NOW 13.34**
- 1 Denim Jacket orig. 36.00, then 28.80...**NOW 19.20**

MEN'S

- 1 Nitto Stoneware (45 Piece Set) orig. 119.95, then 99.95...**NOW 65.99**
- 24 Etched Crystal Balls orig. 13.00, then 8.99...**NOW 5.99**
- 11 Etched Crystal Decanters orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 4 Etched Crystal Salad Bowls orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 2 Decorated Lasagna Bakers orig. 40.00, then 20.00...**NOW 12.99**
- 12 Glass Hurricane Lamps orig. 15.00, then 12.50...**NOW 7.99**
- 24 Silver Plated Wine Goblets orig. 10.00, then 6.99...**NOW 3.49**
- 12 Silver Plated Champagne/Sherbert orig. 10.00, then 6.99...**NOW 3.49**

MEN'S SHOES

- Shoes orig. 52.00, then 19.99...**NOW 13.34**

HOUSEWARES

- 1 Tea Kettle (1 1/4 qts.) orig. 18.00, then 14.99...**NOW 12.99**
- 84 Coffee Mugs orig. 4.00, then 3.49...**NOW 1.99**
- 4 La Machine with Blender orig. 85.00, then 69.00...**NOW 51.99**
- 3 La Machine Without Blender orig. 65.00, then 49.99...**NOW 36.00**
- Parfait orig. 1.50, then .99...**NOW .66**
- 2 Seven Piece Salad Sets orig. 30.00, then 24.99...**NOW 19.99**
- 2 Three Piece Salad Sets orig. 24.00, then 19.99...**NOW 2.49**
- 10 Cookie Canisters orig. 18.00, then 12.99...**NOW 9.99**
- 5 Backgammon Set orig. 24.00, then 19.99...**NOW 16.99**
- 6 Tea Kettle (2 1/2 qts.) orig. 27.00, then 19.99...**NOW 15.99**
- 20 Old Fashioned Oil Lamps orig. 5.99, then 2.99...**NOW 1.99**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 8 Etched Crystal Pitchers (90 oz.) orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 10 Etched Crystal Candy Boxes orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 13 Etched Crystal Vases orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 8 Brass Lotus Blossom Candleholders orig. 20.00, then 14.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 8 Crystal Ringholders orig. 10.00, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 3 Handmade Kashmir Boxes orig. 25.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 15 Ladies' Stick Pins orig. 13.00, then 10.99...**NOW 6.99**
- 10 Silver Plated Trays orig. 15.00, then 11.99...**NOW 6.99**
- 2 Nitto Stoneware (45 Piece Sets) orig. 129.95, then 109.95...**NOW 69.95**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 8 Etched Crystal Pitchers (90 oz.) orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 10 Etched Crystal Candy Boxes orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 13 Etched Crystal Vases orig. 20.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 8 Brass Lotus Blossom Candleholders orig. 20.00, then 14.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 8 Crystal Ringholders orig. 10.00, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 3 Handmade Kashmir Boxes orig. 25.00, then 16.99...**NOW 10.99**
- 15 Ladies' Stick Pins orig. 13.00, then 10.99...**NOW 6.99**
- 10 Silver Plated Trays orig. 15.00, then 11.99...**NOW 6.99**
- 2 Nitto Stoneware (45 Piece Sets) orig. 129.95, then 109.95...**NOW 69.95**

LINENS

- Spring Showers Percales
- 15 Twin orig. 10.00, then 7.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 15 Full orig. 12.00, then 9.99...**NOW 6.66**
- 2 Queen orig. 16.00, then 12.99...**NOW 8.66**
- 5 King orig. 20.00, then 15.99...**NOW 10.66**
- 8 Standard Size Pillowcases orig. 8.50, then 7.49...**NOW 4.99**
- 7 King Size Pillowcases orig. 9.50, then 8.49...**NOW 5.66**
- Assorted Sheets by Martex
- 88 Twin orig. 10.00, then 3.99...**NOW 2.66**
- 32 Full orig. 12.00, then 4.99...**NOW 3.33**
- 9 King orig. 18.00, then 7.99...**NOW 5.33**
- Paradise Garden's Percales
- 6 King orig. 17.00, then 13.99...**NOW 9.33**
- 3 King Size Pillowcases orig. 7.50, then 6.49...**NOW 4.33**
- Martex Big Time Percales
- 27 Full orig. 11.50, then 9.99...**NOW 6.66**
- 3 Queen orig. 16.00, then 12.99...**NOW 8.66**
- 4 King orig. 19.00, then 15.99...**NOW 10.66**
- 11 Standard Size Pillowcases orig. 8.00, then 6.99...**NOW 4.66**
- 6 King Size Pillowcases orig. 9.00, then 7.99...**NOW 5.33**
- Martex Troubadour Percales
- 7 Full orig. 12.00, then 7.49...**NOW 4.99**
- 14 King orig. 20.00, then 11.99...**NOW 7.99**
- 25 Standard Pillowcases orig. 7.00, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- Martex Solid Color Percales (Bordeaux)
- 11 Twin Fitted orig. 8.50, then 6.99...**NOW 4.66**
- 8 Full Fitted orig. 9.00, then 7.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 15 King Fitted orig. 18.00, then 14.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 15 King Fitted orig. 18.00, then 14.99...**NOW 9.99**
- 34 Standard Size Pillowcases orig. 7.50, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- Quilted Kitchen Accessories
- 4 90" Runner orig. 11.00, then 7.34...**NOW 4.69**
- 2 70" Runner orig. 9.00, then 5.99...**NOW 3.99**
- 4 Blender Covers orig. 6.00, then 3.99...**NOW 2.67**
- 6 Toaster Covers orig. 5.00, then 3.34...**NOW 2.23**
- 4 Mitts orig. 2.25, then 1.49...**NOW .99**
- 4 Toaster Covers orig. 4.00, then 2.67...**NOW 1.78**
- 3 Tablecloths, 70" Rd. orig. 22.00, then 14.67...**NOW 9.78**
- 2 Tablecloths, 45x45 orig. 6.00, then 3.99...**NOW 2.66**
- Assorted Bath Accessories
- 7 Toothbrush Holder orig. 6.00, then 3.14...**NOW 2.09**
- 4 Glasses orig. 5.00, then 2.52...**NOW 1.68**
- 3 Shower Rings orig. 1.50, then .78...**NOW .52**
- 3 Shower Curtains orig. 12.00, then 6.28...**NOW 4.19**
- Flower Dream Percales
- 58 Twin orig. 10.00, then 7.99...**NOW 5.33**
- 19 Full orig. 12.00, then 9.99...**NOW 6.66**
- 14 Queen orig. 16.00, then 12.99...**NOW 8.66**
- 16 King orig. 20.00, then 15.99...**NOW 10.66**
- 2 King Size Pillowcases orig. 9.50, then 8.49...**NOW 5.66**

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations where you have a vested interest, rely more upon yourself tomorrow than others, especially if you feel something should be done a particular way for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to be overly influenced by companions tomorrow if their standards aren't in accord with yours. Do only what you believe to be right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success will be heightened tomorrow in partnership arrangements. With the proper ally, tomorrow can be a very rewarding and productive day for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow should be a fun and interesting day for you, with the exception of business and money matters. Do nothing erratic which could hurt your purse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can finalize situations to your liking tomorrow if you exercise the patience for which you're famous. Know what you want. Hold to your terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow you are likely to have some very clever and profitable ideas. You should put them to use. Be careful, however, to give real value for what you offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects look very encouraging tomorrow, but your gains aren't likely to come through gambles. Stick to conservative approaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will admire you more tomorrow if you show you have the courage of your

convictions. You must not say one thing and do another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful tomorrow that you don't prejudge the motives of others before they have a chance to prove themselves. Given an opportunity, they'll be in your corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of just talking about helping others tomorrow, you'll back your words with actions. This is commendable, but don't break yourself financially doing it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will enjoy having you around tomorrow and you'll take pleasure in their company, but be democratic. Don't demand that everything be done your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stick to your game plan tomorrow regarding your long-range views on ways to enhance your security or improve your status. Last-minute changes could gum things up.



January 5, 1980

This coming year you are likely to experience several major changes because you'll be taking the bull by the horns and rearranging things more to your benefit. The net result will be extremely comforting.

Travel, resources, luck, possible pitfalls and careers for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Chicago Arena Up For Sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Coliseum Arena, once the scene of the city's gala events and the site of the Republican National Convention in 1900, is on the market again. The price is \$375,000.

Ever since the Chicago Stadium was built in 1929, it replaced the Coliseum as the site for Chicago's large social events. Since then, the 80-year-old Coliseum has steadily declined.

Sheldon F. Good & Co. Realtors has tried to sell the Coliseum for \$2 million for its owner, the Wabteen Corp., for the past 10 years. But problems with the

Wabteen estate prevented closure of several deals.

The 82,000-square-foot structure, remnant of ancient Roman buildings, was designed by architects Charles S. Frost and Alfred Granger. Its 12 arches and three-hinged trusses allow the building to stand without interior supports.

The Coliseum's brick walls were taken from a Confederate prison in Richmond, Va., and re-erected stone-by-stone, originally as a Civil War monument. It was later converted to an arena.

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LP&L Needs Permission To Serve Annexed Land

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Power & Light must get permission from the Public Utility Commission before it can serve residents living in annexed city land already "lawfully served by another retail public utility," an appeals court has ruled.

That decision first was rendered in August 1978 by 140th District Court Judge William R. Shaver after a lengthy court battle concerning whether LP&L could offer retail electric service to about 960 acres of land annexed by the city in 1977.

Shaver's ruling was unanimously upheld this week by the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

At the time of Shaver's ruling, the land in Southwest Lubbock bounded by 82nd and 98th Streets and by Quaker and Frankford Avenues already was being served by South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. After the city power company began construction of some electrical lines, South Plains took the matter to court in April 1978.

Following Shaver's injunction preventing LP&L from extending its service, city officials appealed the case to the Amarillo bench.

During the hearing in Shaver's 140th District Court, city attorneys argued that as a municipality, Lubbock and its utility company was obligated to furnish municipal services to all citizens and that a certificate to serve the area in competition with South Plains was not necessary.

Under the overall plan of regulation,

the city argued, utilities are subject to the jurisdiction of the PUC only in respect to operation outside of cities. By annexing the disputed service area, city attorneys contended, Lubbock and LP&L retained "exclusive original jurisdiction ... with respect to operations within the cities."

However, the authority to serve annexed areas without PUC approval was superseded by the 1975 Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act, according to seven-page appellate court opinion written by Associate Justice Carlton B. Dodson, a former Lubbock attorney.

"The power to regulate any utilities rests solely with the legislature," Dodson says in his opinion. "The city has only the regulatory authority delegated to it by the legislature."

Dodson adds that in the Act, the state legislature granted and reserved to the PUC the "exclusive original jurisdiction to grant or deny certificates of public convenience and necessity for any area in which the facility consuming the utility service is located."

"The authority to grant or deny certificates of public convenience and necessity is a separate, distinct and different jurisdictional power than the authority granted the City by the Act," Dodson continues.

And although state law and earlier court decisions have allowed home rule municipalities such as Lubbock to provide retail electric services to areas within and beyond a city's limits, Dodson says "this legislative authority is subject to

and may be limited by subsequent general legislation" such as the Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act.

While city officials maintained throughout the hearing that LP&L did not need PUC approval to offer electric services to the southwest addition, an application was made to the PUC seeking the necessary certificate in May 1979 — during the time a second similar disputed service case concerning the 160-acre High Country Addition was filed against the city by South Plains.

The High Country Addition service dispute, also filed in Shaver's court, has yet to be heard by the judge.

LP&L's application now pending before the PUC is set for hearing Jan. 21. In addition to asking for permission to serve the Southwest Lubbock land annexed in 1977, the city is seeking approval to serve all annexed areas.

Ironically, the city was granted permission by the PUC to serve an area of 143 acres in Southeast Lubbock annexed in 1976 even though the city did not seek the certificate at that time. LP&L was made a party to a Southwestern Public Service certificate request for that area.

The city's authority to provide electric service to the annexed area, however, was repealed by a February 1979 decision from the Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.



THREE-WAY SLASH — Cutting the ribbon opening the new OB-GYN Clinic at Reese Air Force Base Hospital early today are, from left, Lt. Col. Allen H. Moore Jr., hospital commander; Dr. M. Wayne Heine, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Texas Tech University

School of Medicine; and Col. Richard A. Ingram, wing commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese. The eight-bed facility, combining Air Force resources with civilian physicians, returns the OB-Gyn services to Reese after an absence of six years. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Obituaries

Ignacio Aguero

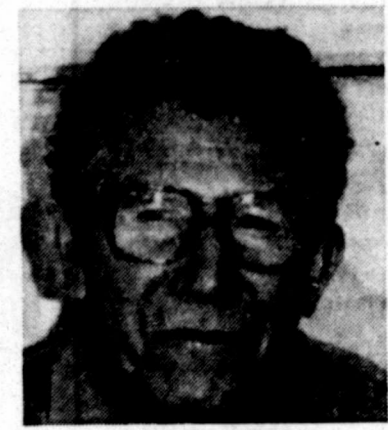
Rosary for Ignacio Aguero, 64, of 2716 Emory St. will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Iglesia Del Nazareno Church.

Services for Aguero will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Iglesia Del Nazareno Church and burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

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

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

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



IGNACIO AGUERO

Carl Combs

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Carl Eugene Combs, 41, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Miller of Happy officiating.

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

Combs died Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

He was born in Plainview and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1940. He was manager of the Dairy Queen in Hereford and a member of Avenue Baptist Church. He married Sandra Kay Townsend Dec. 8, 1960. She died Oct. 24.

Survivors include a son, Chip of Hereford; a daughter, Eugenia of Hereford; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs of Hereford.

Ignacio Cortez

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Ignacio Mata Cortez, 43, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Msgr. Jerome Vittek, pastor, officiating.

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

Cortez died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital after an illness.

The Mexico native was a longtime resident of Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; two daughters, Nora Rodriguez of Brownfield and Mary Ann Cortez of Lamesa; five sons, Henry, Robert, Gregory, Danny and Alex, all of Lamesa; and two grandchildren.

Samuel Earl

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Samuel Ronald Earl, 46, of Big Spring and formerly of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church here with Bill Henning officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here under the direction of Shepard Funeral Home.

Earl died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a brief illness.

The Mount Hope, W. Va., native moved to Big Spring in 1979 after retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a chief master sergeant at Reese AFB. He was a member of the Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three daughters, Carolyn, Mary and Avin, all of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Brown of Columbia, Md.; a brother, James of Beckley, W. Va.; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Earl of Beckley, W. Va.

William Flynn

SERVICES for William Otto Flynn, 68, of 901 E. 76th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. Elvin M. Waters, pastor of Chapel Mission Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Flynn died at 7:25 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a short illness.

The Lubbock native was a retired machinist and a part-time employee of Amiteo here. He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda; three daughters, Winona Lee, Brenda May and LaJuana Aine, all of the home; a son, William Shannon of the home; and a sister, Modelle Jackson of Merced, Calif.

Floyd Forseth

SERVICES for Floyd Johnson Forseth Sr., 68, of 3606 56th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Forseth died at 5 a.m. Friday in his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1958 and was a purchasing agent for the Manchester Tank and Equipment Co.

Survivors include his wife, Edythe; three sons, Floyd Jr. of Houston, Clifford of Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan and Paul of Lubbock; two daughters, Mali Sunday of Irving and Mari Forseth of Lubbock; three brothers Bernard and Earl, both of Minneapolis, Minn., and Donovan of San Francisco; and two sisters, Mildred Forseth of Minneapolis and Myrtle Forseth of Billings, Mont.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray died at 1:55 a.m. Thursday at Community General Hospital in Andrews after a long illness.

A native of Coalgate, Okla., the former Patsy Thompson married W.L. Gray on Jan. 12, 1956, in Carlsbad, N.M. She lived in Fort Worth prior to moving to Andrews 10 years ago. Mrs. Gray was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Harry, Wayne, and Michael, all of Andrews; three daughters, Linda Kay Adkins of Fort Worth, Deborah Duncan of Nocona and Tammy Sue Gray of Andrews; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Montague; six sisters, Inell Echols of Bridgeport, Sue Adaberry and Shirley Adaberry, both of Pittsburg, Peggy Romine of Montague, Lula Rollins of St. Jose and Martha Whitecotton of Montague; a brother, Johnny Thompson of Montague; and five grandchildren.

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

Lawson died late Thursday in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident for 38 years and had formerly lived in Waco. He was employed as a foreman for the Cattle Auction Company for several years. He was a member of VFW Post 2466.

Survivors include two sons, Rudy and

Ben Walker.

Childress (Special) — Services for Ben Walker, 74, of 3706 27th St., Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Childress with the Rev. Joe S. Allen, retired pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Walker died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday at his home after a brief illness.

The Tell native moved to Lubbock in 1973 from Childress, where he had lived for 53 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the First Baptist Church in Childress and was a Boy Scout leader. He married Dorothy B. Copeland on Jan. 17, 1973, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marilyn Schaler of Mount Ayr, Iowa; a son, Bob of Waynesboro, Va.; a stepson, Jim Copeland of Anton; a sister, Ethelyn Goodner of Childress; two brothers, Bob and Dennis, both of Corpus Christi; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Clifton Smith, Obert Stevens, Jack Cox, Larry Moore, M.E. Allison and Carl Garrett.

The family suggest memorials to the American Heart Association.

Palbearers will be Loyd Holt, Jack Holt, Gus Wolfe, Alton Sumrall, Cal Curtner and Ronald Rogers.

Services for the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Swartz of Austin and Mrs. Jackie Morris of Houston; a son, Ronnie of Austin; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jody Spradlin and Mrs. Charmelle Camp, both of Lubbock; and four stepsons, Homer Arbuckle of Lewisville, Clay Arbuckle of Levelland, Billy Don Arbuckle of Odessa and George Owen of Tennessee.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

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Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marilyn Schaler of Mount Ayr, Iowa; a son, Bob of Waynesboro, Va.; a stepson, Jim Copeland of Anton; a sister, Ethelyn Goodner of Childress; two brothers, Bob and Dennis, both of Corpus Christi; and eight grandchildren.

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Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Charges Increased In Local Slaying

An attempted murder charge against an 18-year-old Lubbock man was changed to murder this morning after the man the suspect allegedly shot died about 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Nathaniel Roy, 37, of 1715 E. Auburn St. died of a gunshot wound he suffered about 12:30 a.m. Sunday at a club in the 6200-block of Quetsel Street.

Lester Earl Jackson of 4315 E. 63rd St., originally charged with attempted murder in connection with the shooting, was charged with murder today in Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's court.

Dimmitt Man Recovering From Surgery

A 19-year-old Dimmitt man whose severed arm was reattached by surgeons in a 12-hour operation here was reported to be doing well in Highland Hospital this morning.

"He's in good condition and blood is still circulating" in the reattached arm, a hospital spokesman said today.

The teen-ager, whose name was not released, lost a portion of the arm in a farm accident near the Bethel Community.

The 1978 Dimmitt High School graduate was brought late Wednesday to Highland, where surgeons reattached his left arm above the elbow. The surgery, which began about 7 p.m. and lasted until almost 6:30 a.m. Thursday, also entailed connecting arteries, veins and nerves, setting fractures and reattaching muscles.

The young man's arm was severed about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday while doing fence work on his family's property west of Dimmitt.

A relative said the man was working with a wire roller connected to a power drive shaft on a tractor, when a part of his clothing snagged in the machinery.

She said he reached under the equipment to free himself when a stretch of moving wire severed his left arm above the elbow.

A family employee and the victim's brother took the injured man to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, along with the separated limb. The victim and the amputated limb arrived by ambulance at Highland Hospital about 1 1/2 hours after the accident.

Ruling Delayed In City Death

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack early today was withholding a ruling in the death of a 61-year-old Lubbock woman whose body was found shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday at her residence.

Anna Hart Bruce of 1632 17th St., Apt. 18, was found dead in her bedroom by a next-door neighbor who had received a call from the dead woman's brother asking her to check on Mrs. Bruce's welfare.

Reports indicate the woman was last seen alive Christmas Day.

Blalack ordered an autopsy, which was to be performed today.

Smith changed Jackson's former bond of \$2,500 to \$25,000.

Jackson, who turned himself in to police about two hours after the shooting, had been released from jail on the \$2,500 bond. He had not been placed back in the Lubbock County facility on the murder charge by late this morning, according to a jailer.

The man's 36-year-old father, Ester V. Jackson, living at the same address as the murder suspect, has been charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly pistol whipped another man early Sunday morning at the same club where Roy was gunned down.

Ester Jackson is out on a \$5,000 bond set by Smith.

The father allegedly struck Charles Craddock, 32, of 3210 E. Main St., in the head with a pistol. During the assault, Lester entered the club wielding a pistol and shot Roy, according to police.

Authorities are speculating that Roy may not have been involved in the altercation and just got in the path of the gunfire.

Though the shooting occurred in December, a Lubbock Police Department spokesman said today Roy's death will be carried as the first murder of the year.

Area Woman Nominated

Zelma F. Miller of 1112 E. Buckley in Brownfield has been nominated by the South Plains Association of City Clerks and Secretaries for the award of "Texas City Secretary of the Year."

Mrs. Miller has served as the City Secretary of Brownfield since 1966, and has been employed by the city since 1957.

She is a member of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas and received city secretary certification with the first graduating class of city secretaries in 1972. She served on the board of directors of the Institute of Certified Clerks and Secretaries in 1973 and is now serving as trustee of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas.

Mrs. Miller is a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks and Secretaries, having been certified by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks in 1976.

In addition to her duties as city secretary, Mrs. Miller serves as secretary of the Terry County Museum board of directors, and is a member of the supervisory committee of the Federal Credit Union and the Red Skirts, a chamber of commerce hostess organization.

In her capacity as city secretary, Mrs. Miller directed the new installation of a computer system for billing, bookkeeping and tax systems.

The selection of the "Texas City Secretary of the Year" will take place in Houston next week as public officials convene in Houston at the state wide Texas Municipal League Conference.

45-Year-Old Anton Man Found Dead

A-J Correspondent
ANTON — The body of an Anton man was discovered at 8 a.m. today after the man failed to report for work.

Raul Resendez was found dead in the barracks of the Anton Producers Co-op, where he was employed.

Justice of the Peace Dorothy Conkin ruled the death due to natural causes and estimated Resendez's age at 45.

Services are pending with Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Reese Burluson

MATADOR (Special) — Private services for Mrs. Doc (Reese) Burluson, 88, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Matador will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Seigler Funeral Home with Bobby Lee officiating.

Burial will be in Eastmound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burluson died early Thursday at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls of an illness.

The Alexandria, La., native lived in Motley County, before moving to Wichita Falls in 1924. She and her husband maintained a home in the Whiteflat Community until several years ago. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by a sister, Alice Lee of Alexandria, La., and several nieces and nephews.

Arthur Church

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Arthur Roy Church, 82, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell Seale Chapel of Bell-Seale Funeral Home with Doug Allee of Eastside Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in Cottonwood Flats Cemetery.

Church died at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home after a long illness.

The retired farmer-rancher was a native of Dunn.

He married Winnie Helms March 24, 1924, in Colorado City. Church was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Elbert Jones and Mrs. Milton Wall, both of Snyder; a sister, Ola May Howe of Sweetwater; three brothers, his twin, O.T. of Kermit, Martin of California and Warren of Sherman; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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News Briefs

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

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Management Consultants Can Save Firms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turning around a business that is losing money or suffering sharp drops in profit can be done in a surprising variety of ways.

More often than not, it is accomplished by a brilliant or determined chief executive officer largely on his own. But management consultants sometimes can do wonders.

The activities of A. E. Getzler & Co., of New York, is a case in point. Getzler is brought in by an ailing firm's lenders, who have become alarmed that their debtor might go broke and not pay off.

Abraham E. Getzler says his firm handled 30 percent more turnaround problems than usual in 1979. The reason: inflation. "When interest rates hit 15 percent or more, a company that normally operates on markups of 20 to 25 percent is bound to have trouble," he said. If this is complicated by recession and declining sales, the unpaid bills really pile up.

Getzler, when called in, has to exercise considerable ingenuity to reschedule loans, cut expenses, analyze the company's operations and maybe restructure it completely. Getzler says a turnaround usually is achieved.

The solutions to turnarounds by companies themselves vary from the very simple to the extremely complex.

General Motors' subsidiary, Motors Insurance Corp., had chronic deficits despite revenues running over \$500 million a year until John J. McDonald, its president, saw a big opportunity in offering reduced rates.

He instituted savings of up to \$400 a year for some drivers — accident-free motorists who would accept policies with a relatively large deductible. He followed that up by jumping into the extended warranty insurance business when Detroit's automakers dropped five-year warranties.

Chairman Michael Miles turned around Kentucky Fried Chicken by an extremely complex operation after it had slumped from its boom years. He revamped prices, upgraded the chicken sold, changed marketing strategy, devoted a lot of attention to improving employee training and morale and tightening store routine.

President Jerry Burgoerfer got Berkeley Photo's losing operations back into the black mainly by just two moves: Restructuring Berkeley's debt and luring consumer marketing expert Ron Walsworth from Polaroid Corp. to improve the sales and operations of Berkeley's amateur film processing division.

Concentrating on the Basic Four computer system and restructuring the company's debt enabled Chairman Ray Kurshan to bring Management Assistance.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Vans Return To Pick Up Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents rarely wait for anyone. Dozens of underlings and bodyguards move on his command, and devil take the hindmost.

President Carter left the White House for the State Department on such short notice a few weeks ago that he left behind his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, who's usually close enough to serve as the chief executive's shadow.

Lukash, whose office is but a few paces from the spot where the motorcade formed, was mystified because buzzers near his desk alert him to presidential movements. Yet he did not have time to take even those few steps.

Also left behind were two vanloads of reporters and photographers. The vans and Lukash's sedan drove away empty.

Sequel: The empty vehicles returned a few minutes later to pick up their passengers.

Johnson Waited

On two occasions, President Lyndon B. Johnson did wait for the press, but these were exceptions proving the rule.

On a trip to Chicago in 1968, the entire White House press corps flew aboard Air Force One, moving to and from the city by bus while LBJ went by helicopter.

Returning to the airport, one press bus crashed into an auto. Johnson had little choice but to wait for the shaken, if uninjured survivors.

A year earlier, a four-man "pool" of reporters was chosen to accompany LBJ from the Philadelphia airport to Los Angeles following the first of two summit meetings Johnson held at Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Naturally, Johnson's helicopter preceded a Marine-manned press chopper from Glassboro to Philadelphia. But once Johnson was on the ground, the pilot of the press helicopter announced that he could not land until Air Force One had departed.

No one could convince the pilot that Johnson and his big jet would not take off until the four reporters were aboard Air Force One.

About five minutes later, however, a radio message from the ground did the trick.

The first reporter up the ramp of Air Force One was greeted personally by an irate president, who shouted, "Where the hell have you been?"

PIDGIN SHAKESPEARE

The Bible, technical and medical books, laws, comic strips and Shakespeare have been translated into pidgin English. The Folger Library in Washington, D.C. devoted to "Shakespeareana," contains a book in which Anthony, delivering his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, says: "Mek kam tasol long plantin Caesar," literally meaning, "I come to plant Caesar."

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other products to such raw materials as pine stumps and orange peels. He also had to streamline the company rigorously, an operation that saw the pruning of 700 executives, mostly in middle management.

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Sale ends January 5



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Sale ends January 5



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Iran Businessmen Defy U.N. Sanctions Threat

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian businessmen say they aren't worried about the threat of U.N. sanctions designed to force the release of the American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy.

"We have always kept our trade going despite national and international problems," said one cloth merchant in Tehran's sprawling main bazaar where most of Iran's trading and money lending takes place.

"Iranians have been traders for 2,000 years," he continued. "If America thinks imposing these sanctions will disrupt the

main flow of business, it is many centuries behind Iran in the ways of trade."

Despite high unemployment, chronic shortages of spare parts for imported machinery and sagging productivity, Iran's revolutionary leaders obviously are going to do nothing to meet the Security Council's deadline Monday for the release of the captive Americans.

It is impossible to forecast the effect of a trade embargo against Iran or predict how many Third World, Socialist or Western nations would evade the sanctions.

There has been virtually no public discussion of the possible harmful effects of a trade embargo on the national economy. Typical of the rhetoric is Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr's vow that "the people will respond like revolutionaries." He added that the economy might benefit if it depended less on imports.

Only Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has lost his temper publicly over the prospect of sanctions, saying the hostages would be tried as spies as soon as an embargo was imposed.

Mahmoud Agha, who runs a corner grocery store in Tehran, is one of many Iranians who say the nation will turn elsewhere if it is forced out of Western markets.

"Do you think that if America goes ahead with these sanctions it will affect my trade?" he said. "I have known my suppliers in neighboring countries for 20 years and whatever the situation has been, I always get my supplies one way or another."

Officials admit that the U.S. freeze of Iranian assets in American banks and the positioning of three U.S. aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea south of Iranian ports have had a negative impact on the economy.



CAMPAIGN STROLL — Presidential hopeful John Connally pats the back of a supporter during a campaign tour of downtown Derry, N.H., Thursday. Speaking to the Derry Rotary earlier in the day, the former Texas governor said that "Iran should be given a deadline for the release of the hostages." (AP Laserphoto)

Connally Urges Stronger Action

By United Press International

While most Republican presidential contenders have kept their criticism of President Carter's foreign policy low key, John Connally says the United States should be "trying to mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union."

The former Texas governor, in the strongest criticism of the administration yet, also said Thursday it was time to set a deadline for the freeing of the hostages in Iran, and suggested one option if the deadline was not met would be an attack on the Iranian oil fields.

Connally's blast was in contrast to other Republican contenders who for the most part only stepped up their sniping at administration policies in Iran and Afghanistan.

In a speech at Derry, N.H., Connally accused Carter of having "a total misunderstanding of the factors and circumstances and the realities with which he is dealing."

"I think we ought to be out trying to mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union," Connally said, because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Other challengers avoided direct repudiation of Carter's policies on Iran, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union, but they increased their criticism of the administration and called for firm action against future Soviet adventurism.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan viewed Carter's request to delay Senate consideration of the strategic arms limitation treaty as a victory, since both had opposed it.

Earlier this week, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock seemed to signal an end to the moratorium on criticism of Carter, saying the president was pursuing a "policy of deception" and weakness on Iran.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas joined his fellow GOP candidates in calling for a firmer foreign policy.

"We ought to be prepared to impose an economic blockade on everything except medical supplies, including food and agricultural products," Dole told reporters.

But he said American grain shipments to Russia should not be cut off, since So-

viet intervention in Afghanistan is less serious than the "act of war" that Iran committed by seizing American hostages.

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INS Efforts Result In 12 Deportations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the hullabaloo about a government crackdown on Iranian students who are in this country illegally, only a dozen have been deported so far.

About 9,000 failed even to respond to orders to report to immigration officers.

No New Name Planned For Shah's Suite

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lackland Air Force Base officials, besieged by angry protests from fans of World War II hero Claire Chennault, want it known that they're not renaming the Chennault Suite in honor of its most recent tenant — the shah of Iran.

Lackland spokesman Joe McAnally said Thursday that base officials spoke too soon when they announced the name change two days after the shah's Dec. 15 departure.

"Changing the name to the Shah Suite was never given official consideration. We especially would not consider it now after the calls and letters," said McAnally.

The manager of the Visting Officers Quarters and a Lackland officials spokesman had said proudly — but mistakenly — the name of the suite would be changed in honor of the deposed monarch.

The shah spent 13 days last month in the modest two-bedroom apartment reserved for visiting colonels, generals and other dignitaries.

"We'll find another suite to name for Chennault," Maj. Elliott Johnson said at the time.

News of the name change prompted dozens of angry phone calls and letters, most from retired military officers incensed with the thought that the memory of the famous Air Force general was being slighted.

"Gen. Chennault was quite a hero. Their reaction has been that it's a slight to him and inappropriate to rename it for the shah," McAnally said. "The letters and calls were not anti-shah, but were very supportive of Gen. Chennault."

for a check on their student status, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said. They are being sought nationwide.

The visa check did isolate 6,784 Iranians whose papers are not in order and are therefore considered deportable, the spokesman, Vern Jervis, said Thursday. For those Iranians, the next step is a deportation hearing. Five thousand notices for such hearings already have been sent, he said.

By the Dec. 31 deadline, INS officers interviewed 56,580 students in the special check President Carter ordered in November after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants.

The government imposes certain obligations on foreign students in this country on a visa. They must be enrolled full time, have an independent means of support, get permission before changing schools and renew their visas periodically.

Jervis said that about half of those found not in compliance had overstayed the time permitted by their visas.

Of those interviewed, 47,061 were determined to be in compliance.

"If they are here legally, they'll be encouraged to stay," Carter said after he ordered the investigation of Iranian students. "They will be deported if they aren't complying with ... laws or constitutional provisions."

The president's order was ruled unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, but a three-judge federal appeals court overruled her, saying the president was well within his power.

In addition to the 12 deported, 55 others left voluntarily in lieu of deportation. Once deported, a foreigner may return only with permission of the attorney general. But leaving voluntarily — and paying one's own fare — averts the stigma of having been thrown out.

The INS lists 53 as having "absconded." Forty-one others have undergone hearings and are under orders of deportation. Judges have granted voluntary departure to 261 others, Jervis said.

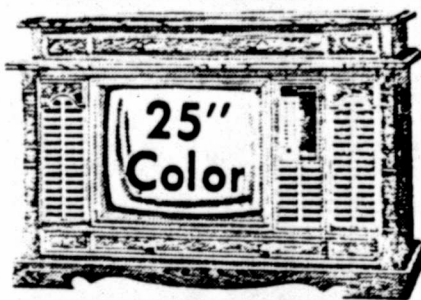
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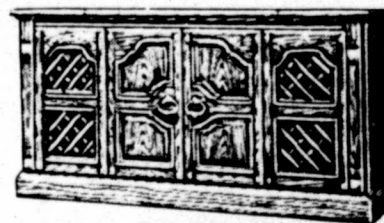
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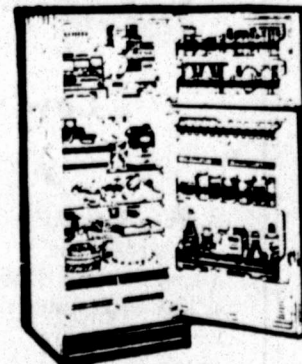


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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on the Iran hostage negotiations, a treaty for the release of the hostages, a victory for the Iranian government in Afghanistan, a victory for the Iranian government in Afghanistan, a victory for the Iranian government in Afghanistan.

Many serious observers are calling for action in California over its ratification of the treaty.

The latest events not only have a purpose over the treaty.

Officials say the Soviet move, siding and aid to Pakistan, India.

Both options for the administration's sanctions on Pakistan, the national installations.

Although the administration to nuclear effectiveness determined, the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The grain to the other lunge set seven years soon may be.

The Agriculture Thursday the additional 3.8 and wheat for

Officials to more than amount of United States Union has

Sept. 30.

Since Dec. 25, the U.S. sent troops to have control of grain.

Moreover, bought about 1979-80. Last week it could

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PARIS (AP) — The Commune's tolerant line in Afghanistan party has

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The parties say the United Nations have the Soviets' b

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Senators Believe SALT II Treaty Dead For 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of Senate hearings and nearly a decade of negotiations, the Strategic Arms Limitation treaty is paralyzed and possibly dying, a victim of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Many senators contend the treaty is dead for 1980 and say President Carter's action in calling for a delay in the debate over its ratification was simply facing facts.

The latest delay is another example of events not directly related to the treaty's purpose overwhelming attempts to have

the proposal considered solely on its merits. The treaty is specifically aimed at putting a cap on the strategic nuclear arms race.

Another recent example of outside events hurting the prospects for SALT ratification was disclosure late last year of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, reminded reporters at a news conference Thursday that as long as three years ago he was saying the treaty could not be considered

in a vacuum; that Soviet adventurism in the world had to be taken into account.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia restated the case in favor of ratifying the treaty, but concluded: "It would not be conducive to the SALT process to bring up the SALT treaty at this time."

He said it would remain on the calendar ready for debate when the climate improves.

"I think the president was just facing political reality," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "The SALT process is

temporarily paralyzed if not dead. The treaty was in serious trouble before Afghanistan. Right now the chances of moving the treaty in the Senate are nil."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a Soviet-occupied Afghanistan would be "like a dagger" pointed at the Middle Eastern oil fields which supply the United States and other industrialized nations.

"The United States should put the Soviet Union on notice that we are prepared to protect the oil resources of Sa-

di Arabia and the Persian Gulf with our own military forces, should that become necessary," said Church.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the Soviet action in Afghanistan underscores the need for new limits on Soviet strategic capabilities which he said are provided by the SALT II treaty and the promise for deeper cuts in new SALT negotiations.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had no comment on the president's decision. He has been a leading supporter of the treaty.

And from three Republican presidential candidates:

—Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.: "It's highly likely he (Carter) acted to avoid an extremely embarrassing political defeat. That is a mere recognition of reality on his part. ... I personally think the goal of arms control has to be pursued and that we should not abandon the world of the last eight years. But realistically that will be deferred until order has been restored

in the world community."

—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan: "President Carter has finally admitted to a truth most Americans have been aware of for some time. The Soviet leaders are not to be trusted. ... The Soviets offered him a face-saving reason for withdrawing the SALT II treaty from consideration rather than endure a humiliating legislative defeat."

—Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.: "I think SALT is dead for 1980 and that's fine with me and apparently fine with the Soviet Union or they wouldn't have done what they did in Afghanistan."

Move May Hurt Non-Proliferation Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early casualty of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan may be the United States' effort to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, Carter administration officials say.

Officials said Thursday that after the Soviet move, the administration was considering, and likely to approve, military aid to Pakistan and nuclear fuel sales to India.

Both options run counter to the administration's avowed desire to impose sanctions on countries, such as India and Pakistan, that refuse to submit to international inspection of their nuclear installations.

Although there is no chance the administration will abandon its opposition to nuclear weapons proliferation, the effectiveness of its position may be undermined, the officials said.

At the moment, however, "our con-

cern about non-proliferation is being overwhelmed by the threat to the future of Pakistan and the subcontinent," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

Moreover, the officials said, the Soviet action in Afghanistan and the subsequent indefinite delay in the approval of the SALT II treaty have seriously damaged the international atmosphere for weapons restraint, an intangible loss that may contribute to the prospects for proliferation.

Afghan rebels opposing the Soviets have been operating from bases in neighboring Pakistan, but the Soviet action will put enormous pressure on Pakistan to seal its border.

However, Pakistan's position is weak. The United States cut off military aid last year under the terms of a U.S. law which prohibits such aid to countries pursuing a

nuclear weapons program. The administration is certain Pakistan is trying to develop the capability to make nuclear weapons.

Although the law does not prohibit cash sales to Pakistan, it probably would need financial help from third countries to afford arms. Officials said the administration was exploring that possibility.

Another option, they said, is to ask Congress to pass a waiver of the non-proliferation law for Pakistan in light of the current situation.

Quick support for such a move came Thursday from Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., who heads the international economic policy and trade subcommittee that handles nuclear weapons proliferation.

Zablocki and Bingham said they are

committed to preventing the spread of nuclear weapons, but they said they will sponsor legislation authorizing aid to Pakistan.

In addition, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for the removal of restrictions on arms sales to Pakistan saying "these barriers should be removed so the president may have the latitude he needs to cope with this new threat."

Arms sales to Pakistan would, in turn, put new strain on American relations with India. They have been strained for the same reason U.S.-Pakistani relations are strained: refusal to submit to international inspection of nuclear facilities.

The American non-proliferation law mandates that the United States cease selling nuclear fuel to India by March 10 unless India agrees to the inspection program, even though the United States has a longstanding contract to supply nuclear fuel to India's Tarapur nuclear reactor.

The officials said it was likely President Carter would quickly approve two pending Indian applications for fuel purchases that would enable Tarapur to operate through 1984. That would not solve the underlying problem, but it might forestall a crisis.

Both moves would call into question the commitment of the United States to enforce its own non-proliferation law.

Soviets Buy Record Amount Of Grain From U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union have taken another lunge upward, smashing a record set seven years ago. And more purchases soon may be added.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the Soviets have bought an additional 3.8 million metric tons of corn and wheat for delivery through Sept. 30.

Officials said the latest sales pushed to more than 21.4 million metric tons the amount of U.S. corn and wheat the Soviet Union has bought for delivery through Sept. 30.

Since Dec. 20, a week before the Soviets sent troops to Afghanistan, the Soviets have contracted for about 5.6 million tons of grain.

Moreover, the Soviets now have bought about 86 percent of all the corn and wheat they are eligible to buy for 1979-80. Last year U.S. officials told Moscow it could purchase up to 25 million

metric tons this year, compared to shipments of 15.7 million in 1978-79.

The most recent sales raised Russia's total U.S. grain purchases to a record level, exceeding the old mark of about 18 million metric tons of wheat and corn bought in 1972-73.

The big sales were authorized after a short Russian grain harvest last year and huge U.S. crops which have helped build record supplies of grain.

Curbing grain sales to the Soviet Union is one of the moves reportedly under consideration by the Carter administration in response to the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

However, Agriculture Department officials who asked not to be identified, said Thursday they have seen no indication that a halt or decrease in such sales is likely.

Grain sales to the Soviet Union and scores of other countries are handled by private companies who are required to report large sales to the department.

Officials also announced that Russia bought 187,560 metric tons of U.S. soybeans. Those are not included in the lid of 25 million metric tons specified for

wheat and corn.

Total U.S. grain exports to all countries in 1979-80 are estimated at about 112.9 million metric tons, including around 38.1 million of wheat and 63.5 million of corn.

Even so, department officials estimate that U.S. grain reserves left over when the 1980 harvests begin will total around 72.6 million metric tons, compared to 47.4 million in reserve when the bumper 1979 harvests were ready.

The Soviet Union's total 1979 grain harvest was reported at 179 million metric tons, sharply below the record 1978 output of 237.2 million.

By comparison, the U.S. corn crop by itself was a record 192.7 million metric tons.

A metric ton equals about 2,205 pounds.

Communists Tolerant Of Intervention

PARIS (AP) — Most of Western Europe's Communist parties have taken a tolerant line toward the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and only the Spanish party has censured it without reservation.

The parties that criticize the Russians say the United States and other Western nations have no moral right to condemn the Soviets because of their own past actions.

The Spanish party, whose leader Santiago Carrillo is a leader of the Eurocommunist movement seeking independence from Moscow, said revolutionary theory required it to say "no to the intervention of Soviet armed forces in Afghanistan." The comment in the newspaper Mundo Obrero recalled the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

But the article said the United States and other Western nations were not well placed to protest the action. It recalled the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, U.S. support for the Shah of Iran and for Israel and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to introduce medium-range nuclear missiles into Western Europe.

The Spaniards concluded with a general condemnation of "big power" actions in opposition to peace and disarmament.

The Italian party, Western Europe's largest, said in its newspaper L'Unita that the Russians were violating "some of the principles that must govern international co-existence: ... the defense and respect of national independence and sovereignty, the nonexportability of revolutions" and the search for peaceful political solutions rather than military.

But the Italian Communists said "objectively" they could understand why the Soviets wanted to retain control of Afghanistan after repeated U.S. attempts to oust the communist regime there.

The French Communist Party newspaper L'Humanite pointed out that the Soviets said the Afghan government requested their help after "arms and dollars" flooded the Afghan rebel camps in Pakistan. Commentator Yves Moreau cited the article of the U.N. Charter recognizing a nation's right of self defense and said this allowed a government to call on its allies to help it fight off outside interference.

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Carter To Disclose Plan For Reprisals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is getting set to announce a package of get-tough measures toward the Soviet Union, but some of the key items are being held back until U.S. allies give their support.

Specifically, sources here said, the administration is continuing to consider trying to organize a boycott of the Olympic Games this summer in Moscow and to slow down shipments of grain and technology.

After Carter had breakfast this morning with foreign policy advisers, White House press secretary Jody Powell said no decision had been made on when or how to make public the course the president would follow.

But shortly before noon, Powell conferred in his office with Hendrik Hertzberg, Carter's principal speechwriter, possibly to discuss preparation of a statement.

Powell said no decision had been made on whether to embargo U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union. He said Carter also had yet to speak with U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson, who was recalled from Moscow.

Apart from actions taken jointly with the allies, the administration is giving priority consideration to cutting back the U.S. embassy in Moscow and requesting the Soviets to reduce their diplomatic personnel here, sources said.

The move has "considerable backing," one official said, but Carter reportedly had made no decision by mid-day.

To be effective, most of the measures under consideration must be coordinated with other western countries.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the United States also is urging its friends to take a flinty view of credits for Soviet purchases from the West.

On the other hand, some of the options aimed at punishing the Soviet Union for taking military action in Afghanistan have been considered within the administration and rejected. These, officials said, included a break in relations with Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government and supplying U.S. weapons directly to insurgents fighting to overthrow it.

Still not ruled out, however, is funneling American arms through other countries, such as Pakistan. Several key congressional leaders have said they will support legislation authorizing renewed arms sales to Pakistan if the president requests it.

There were indications official word on actions to be taken could come by the weekend.

A boycott of the Olympics would be a heavy blow to Soviet prestige. The Moscow games in August will be the center of world attention and the Russians intend to make them a glittering showcase.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher discussed the Olympic possibilities with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies in Brussels earlier this week. He went over other measures earlier in London with British, French, West German, Italian and Canadian officials.

Some of the Europeans, and a number of sportsmen, don't like the idea of using the Olympics to make a political point. A West German spokesman, for instance, denied that his government supports such a move.

And yet, the allies are said to be determined to register their opposition to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Gold Prices Dip As Panic Eases

The gold rush that threw the world's bullion markets into panic eased today, but lack of confidence in the U.S. dollar kept gold hovering around the \$600 level in Europe.

Rich Arabs, fearful of the future, were still putting money into gold for safekeeping, and ordinary people sold wedding rings and watch chains to cash in on the boom.

But the fever that swept markets Thursday and sent gold above the \$600 mark for the first time cooled today.

Home Loan Funds For City Sought

(Continued From Page One)

to secure funds in the secondary market have soared as high as 13 1/2 percent. That has virtually halted the flow of conventional loan money into Texas.

Removal of the ceiling will permit lenders to enter the secondary market to secure funds, but it also means more costly loans.

"To obtain the funds, we'll have to charge rates of 12 1/2 to 13 percent," Edwards said.

However, he said homeowners have been paying a negative interest rate on their houses because of the rapid appreciation in the price of housing.

Interest rates "really didn't keep up" with the rate of inflation, he said, and "home buyers have had the best deal in the world."

If a buyer pays 14 percent interest on a house, and the structure appreciates at a rate of 8 percent annually, Edwards said the buyer is paying only 6 percent real interest.

The high interest rates signal a return to a situation from decades before where buyers paid a real interest cost," he said.

Edwards predicted the high interest rates will continue during the 1980s and those rates will be double-digit.

The federal legislation also is a sign "housing will no longer be a protected segment of the economy," he said.

"No longer will the home buyer be subsidized by the saver" and the small saver will be paid a fair return, he said.

In prior years the rates paid to savers have been held down by federal restrictions in an attempt to keep mortgage interest rates down, said Charley Pope, First Federal executive vice president.

Edwards said all those associated with the housing industry are now entering a period of adjustment and education and home buyers must learn to understand why the interest rates must be so high.

Hightower Hits Panel

(Continued From Page One)

Hightower said that this year Pioneer raised the rates 38 percent in the county, and the company did not have to get the approval of any public body to do it. He said the company may have needed the increase, but it should have to prove that need before any rates are raised.

Hightower said Pioneer's need for the recent rate increase doesn't appear too obvious. At the time of the increase, he said, Pioneer was reporting a 136 percent profit increase and a return on equity of 29 percent.

If he's elected to the Railroad Commission, Hightower said that he would seek state legislation to correct the unregulated gas rate situation in farming areas. He criticized the current members of the commission for not seeking legislation to help farmers sooner.

"The commissioners certainly are not hesitant to support legislation that profits utilities and big oil corporations," Hightower said, "but they don't lift a finger when it comes to helping Texas' consumers."

Hightower charged that the incumbent commissioners are tied too strongly to the industries they must regulate. What's needed, he says, is someone who will represent all Texans and not just representatives of the oil, gas, railroad and trucking industries.

If he's elected, Hightower said the commission would no longer present a united front backing industry. "I would be another voice — an outside influence on the inside," he said.

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PEANUT GALLERY — The faces of youngsters in the crowd outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran reflect their interest in the colorful show Thursday. Every day, crowds gather at the embassy to chant anti-American slogans and stare through the iron gates which secure the compound. Children seem to enjoy the carnival-like atmosphere at the scene. (AP Laserphoto)

Embassy Militants Hurl New Threats, Demands

(Continued From Page One)

how to tackle the problem," but he refused to give details.

Commenting on the Iranian mob that forced him to flee a Tehran cemetery Thursday, Waldheim said, "This is not the first time such a thing has happened to me. But looking around, I had an unpleasant feeling and was wondering who would be at my side if something happened."

Waldheim made his comments to reporters in Zurich, Switzerland, where he boarded a New York-bound flight.

He left Iran almost a full day ahead of schedule. Shortly after the secretary-general departed, a spokesman said he was needed in New York to attend the Security Council debate today or Saturday on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Waldheim arrived in Iran Tuesday on orders from the Security Council to seek release of the hostages, who entered their third month in captivity today. His personal spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said the secretary-general would report the extent of his progress to the council, which meets Monday to consider limited economic sanctions against Iran unless the hostages are released by then.

Despite the rebuff Thursday from Khomeini, the leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, and Waldheim's failure to secure the release of the hostages, both U.N. and Iranian spokesmen claimed he had made progress in talks with other Iranian leaders.

He spent two hours Thursday in what he said was an "important and constructive" meeting with the ruling Revolutionary Council. But he refused to give details of his talks.

Waldheim appeared to open one avenue of possible conciliation, promising that the United Nations would investigate charges of human rights violations by the deposed shah's regime. He did not say what form such an investigation would take.

The foreign minister reaffirmed that "the basic problem is the return of the shah."

Ghotbzadeh has hinted a public airing of Iranian grievances against the shah and against the United States might open

the way to negotiations for the release of the hostages. But the students, who say they are answerable only to Khomeini, say they will settle for nothing less than the shah's return.

CBS News reported from Washington that Ghotbzadeh has been telling foreign visitors Khomeini is "out of touch" with political reality, unaware of the effects of

the current crisis on Iran and is not in full control of the students at the American Embassy.

"Increasingly the militants are seen as an independent force, captivated by Khomeini, but not necessarily controlled by him," he was quoted as saying.

Ghotbzadeh was not immediately available for comment on the report.

Russia Facing Long Conflict

(Continued From Page One)

ly Nawae Waqt of Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The newspaper said the president made the comments at a meeting with newspaper editors Thursday.

In Cairo today, President Anwar Sadat offered the United States use of Egyptian facilities to help it defend the Persian Gulf, but he specified he did not mean military bases. Sadat urged other Moslem leaders to speak out against the Soviets for their action in Afghanistan, where, he said, "our brothers have been crushed by the Soviet tanks."

Diplomats in Kabul said a "people's war" or general uprising was developing in the country's northern and eastern mountains, where the Soviet troops were said to be bogged down by heavy snows, the United News of India reported.

The Indian news agency also said "trouble was brewing" in the Afghan provinces of Kandahar in the southwest, Badakhshan in the northeast, and Pakista and Nangarhar, to the south and east of Kabul, and that Moscow sent a team of generals to the battlefields to assess the fighting.

It quoted the diplomats as saying the rebels were regrouping in the aftermath of Soviet attacks and that more fighting was expected even though the Russians "had achieved some successes in certain areas" by surprising the poorly organized guerrillas.

Among the Soviets' reported successes were the capture of Kandahar, the capital of Kandahar province in southern Afghanistan, and of Jalalabad in the east.

The diplomats reportedly said the Russians were trying to shore up their footholds and were stockpiling "huge quantities" of arms and ammunition at a large air base in western Afghanistan near the Iranian border.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda conceded in a dispatch from Kabul on Thursday it would be "wrong to think that foreign interference has ceased and that counter-revolutionaries have put down their arms." The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported "provocative activities" being carried out in Afghanistan.

At U.N. headquarters the United States and 42 other nations asked for a Security Council debate on the Soviet action in Afghanistan. The debate was expected to begin late today or Saturday, continue to the middle or end of next

week and end with the Soviet veto of a resolution demanding withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Carter administration also got Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd to postpone debate on the SALT II pact with the Soviets, and many senators said there was no chance of getting the treaty ratified in 1980.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said President Carter was making "bellicose and wicked" statements that distorted the "essence and meaning" of the Soviet action. It accused him and other officials of his administration of making a "frenzied propaganda outcry" that "breaks all records for hypocrisy and lies."

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week and end with the Soviet veto of a resolution demanding withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan.



LONDON GOLD RUSH — The high price of gold is causing many Britons to sell everything from wedding bands to watch chains to dealers in precious metals. Here a line of customers waits impatiently for Stephen Cohen, director of a firm in London's Hatton Garden, to appraise some jewelry items offered for sale. (AP Laserphoto)

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WHITE'S LAW: READ THE LABEL BEFORE YOU PUT IT ON THE TABLE...

Pamphlet By Minneapolis Firm Raises Income Tax Question

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suppose the federal withholding tax had not been adopted during World War II and Americans had to save up all year to pay their income taxes. What would be the consequences?

Financially most Americans would be somewhat better off in these days of high interest rates. A family that pays Uncle Sam \$3,000 in income taxes would have had the use of half that sum for the whole year at an interest value of around 7 percent or \$210.

That is, if the average American would save the money to pay his taxes that way.

The question is raised in a pamphlet put out by McQuay-Perfex, a Minneapolis manufacturing company, which says, also:

—Most of us probably would not have saved enough to meet the (April 15) payment.

—The impact of paying the entire tax bill at one time would certainly make people more aware of the real size of the tax burden.

A Roper poll quoted in the booklet disclosed that most people don't remember within a few weeks of April 15 just how much income tax they paid.

McQuay-Perfex also notes that taxes have gone up 40 percent faster than personal income in the past decade; that every cent the average American earns from New Year's day to around May 4 goes to pay taxes and Americans spend \$17 billion a year more on taxes than on food, clothing and housing combined.

The same Roper survey said 67 percent of all Americans believe the federal tax system is unfair and 74 percent think middle income people pay too much.

The public also believes some things about taxes that aren't true — for example, that most of the extremely rich successfully evade income taxes. Actually only a few succeed at that.

Government figures show that in 1975, for example, of 1,149 who reported incomes of over \$1 million, the average federal income tax collected was just over \$1 million. Taxpayers with incomes of \$100,000 or more paid 11 percent of all income taxes that year although they earned only 4.5 percent of the nation's income.

The top 1 percent in the high income brackets now pay 19 percent of all taxes; the top 25 percent pay 72 percent; the top half, those making more than \$16,000, pay 94 per cent and the bottom quarter pay just 0.5 percent of the taxes.

The poll also showed that 72 percent of the people seem to think corporations are not taxed enough despite the view of many economists that the corporate income tax is fundamentally unsound and limits productivity and employment.

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Crime Rate Rises Steadily In Lubbock During '70s

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

On July 7, 1970, A.J. Prim was found in his car parked in an isolated East Lubbock field. He had been shot six times.

Still alive, the city zoning administrator was rushed to Methodist Hospital. Sixteen days later he died.



KAY BELL

He was able to tell authorities only that he had worked late at City Hall and had stopped at a street light at East 19th Street and Quirt Avenue when a black man jumped into his car, pointed a pistol at him and forced him to drive to the field where he was shot.

Prim's killer still is free. Prim's death almost 10 years ago began a disquieting trend of brutal unsolved murders that dominated Lubbock's crime scene in the 1970's — a decade which also saw the city's overall violent crime rate continue to slowly but steadily grow, drug use shift to the more dangerous narcotics and the local court system follow the nationwide pattern of becoming more overcrowded.

But the violent trend in the Lubbock area had a slow start. True, 1970 violence in Lubbock began with Prim's death and ended with the

Dec. 26, 1970, rape-strangulation of 53-year-old Billie Mae Miller, whose killer still is unknown to authorities.

In Retrospect

the 70s

However, as the middle of the 10-year span came, Lubbock's crime figures took a quantum leap. In 1975, murders inside the city limits jumped to 35 compared to the 13 in 1970 and 23 the preceding year.

Mid-decade brought another rash of bizarre, and still unsolved, murders. It started anew in April 1975, and in less than a year the brutal and mysterious deaths of four women were added to the ranks of Lubbock's baffling killings.

The bodies of Vickie Stroud Stokes and Marcella Valenzuela weren't discovered until decomposition had obscured the chances of pinpointing the causes of their deaths.

Deborah Sue Williamson, an attractive 18-year-old newlywed, and Elizabeth Price, 44, both died from multiple stab wounds to the upper body.

But that same year, only 13 persons were slain in Lubbock, the fewest murders for one year the city would record as the decade progressed. Overall, the city's crime rate was up only five percent in 1970, compared to the national average that year of a 12 percent increase in crime.

Two irrigation workers found Mrs. Stokes' body on a bloody mattress pad in a dirt-walled storm cellar near Wolforth on April 29, 1975. Except for a hand-made ring on her left hand, Mrs. Stokes was wearing only a pair of men's socks.

Authorities estimated she had been dead 10 days to a month and because of the state of decomposition, were unable to identify the body. It was not until The Avalanche-Journal published a photo of the slain woman's ring and Mrs. Stokes' older sister recognized the piece of jewelry that investigators learned the name of the victim.

However, they were able to learn very little else. An autopsy report listed strychnine poisoning as the most probable cause of the 18-year-old woman's death, but added that "other causes undetermined and still under investigation" may have been a factor.

On Aug. 24, 1975, Mrs. Stokes' former Coronado High School classmate, Mrs. Williamson, was found stabbed 17 times and sprawled across the patio of her 1115 82nd St. home. Although she was only partially clothed, an autopsy found no signs of sexual molestation.

Police discovered that Mrs. Williamson's purse containing \$120 was gone and found some hair under her fingernails. But after months of investigation, the young woman's death also was placed in the unsolved file.

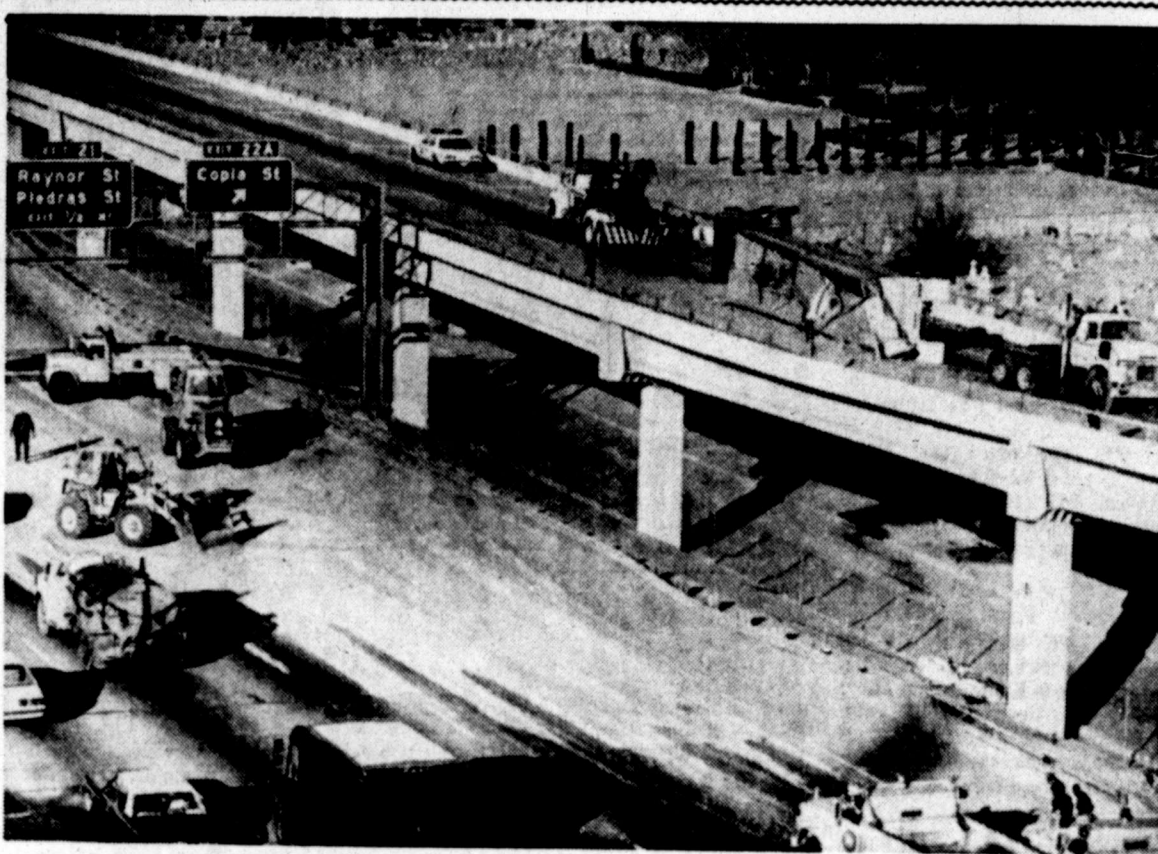
Only five days into 1976, police found Marcella Valenzuela's partially nude and decomposing body in the bathtub of her apartment. Four attempts at dis-

See RISING Page 10

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Jan. 4, 1980

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A BAGEL IS
A DOUGHNUT
WITH
RIGOR
MORTIS



UNEXPECTED FREEWAY DELIVERY — Three lanes of I-10 west were blocked Thursday morning after a grain truck, up-per right, overturned on an entrance ramp above and dumped several tons of grain onto traffic below. Police reported the truck lost control at a curve on the entrance ramp, hit the guard rail and spilled the contents across most of the busy early morning traffic heading toward downtown El Paso. (AP Laser-photo)

Developer Changes Request For Club

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A zone change request asking the Planning and Zoning Commission to approve construction of a private club in a residential area was settled surprisingly fast Thursday night, when the developer dropped the request to sell alcoholic beverages from his proposal.

E. Reuel Nash, representing Northwestern Plaza, Inc., previously had asked a change from family apartment (A-1) and high density apartment (A-2) to commercial (C-4) specific use on property at 5320 38th St.

The zone change would have permitted construction of a club containing a recreation center and restaurant where alcohol would be sold. The plan was vehemently opposed by some area residents.

Nash, however, surprised commission members and more than 20 Lubbock res-

idents opposing the change Thursday night in Council Chambers when he announced to the commission, "I am deleting the restaurant and sale of alcoholic beverages from my request."

The commission, however, continued the case until Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting so that the city staff can study the site plan submitted for Nash's revised change requesting C-3 specific use zoning.

Commission members also will hear next week four other zone change requests continued from Thursday's meeting.

Commission members approved a request Thursday by Dennis Olson, representing O. Brandon Hull and Methodist Hospital, for a change from single family residential (R-1) to apartment-medical (AM) on property at 3501 19th St.

The approval, however, included a recommendation by the commission that

See PRIVATE Page 10

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Marshall Attempting To Join In City Suit

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jimmy Marshall, a frequent courtroom opponent for city of Lubbock attorneys, is attempting to become a party to the city's suit against signers of tax limitation petitions.

However, city lawyers filed a motion Thursday asking that Marshall not be admitted to the legal action.

Marshall is attempting to become a member of the secondary class in the suit, the primary class being those who signed petitions circulated by the Lubbock Property Owners Association.

The city filed suit against 10 repre-

sentative signers of the petitions in July seeking a determination of whether the City Council legally could call a requested tax limitation election.

In his motion for dismissal of Marshall's request, City Attorney John Ross states "no justiciable controversy" exists between the city and Marshall and he has no interest in the suit "other than as a general voter or taxpayer."

Marshall filed a request for admissions Thursday containing a list of 214 questions — many of them issues settled in previous suits filed by Marshall.

All Marshall's filings have circumvented Attorney Ad Litem Leota Alexander, who was appointed by District Judge William R. Shaver to represent members of the secondary class.

Marshall says in his answer to the city's original petition that the documents were filed in Mrs. Alexander's "absence, her failure and/or her refusal to rully (sic) respond for and in the interest of all persons in this secondary class."

Marshall also has requested the suit be heard by a jury.

Mrs. Alexander also has filed an an-

See CITY Page 10

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 4, 1980

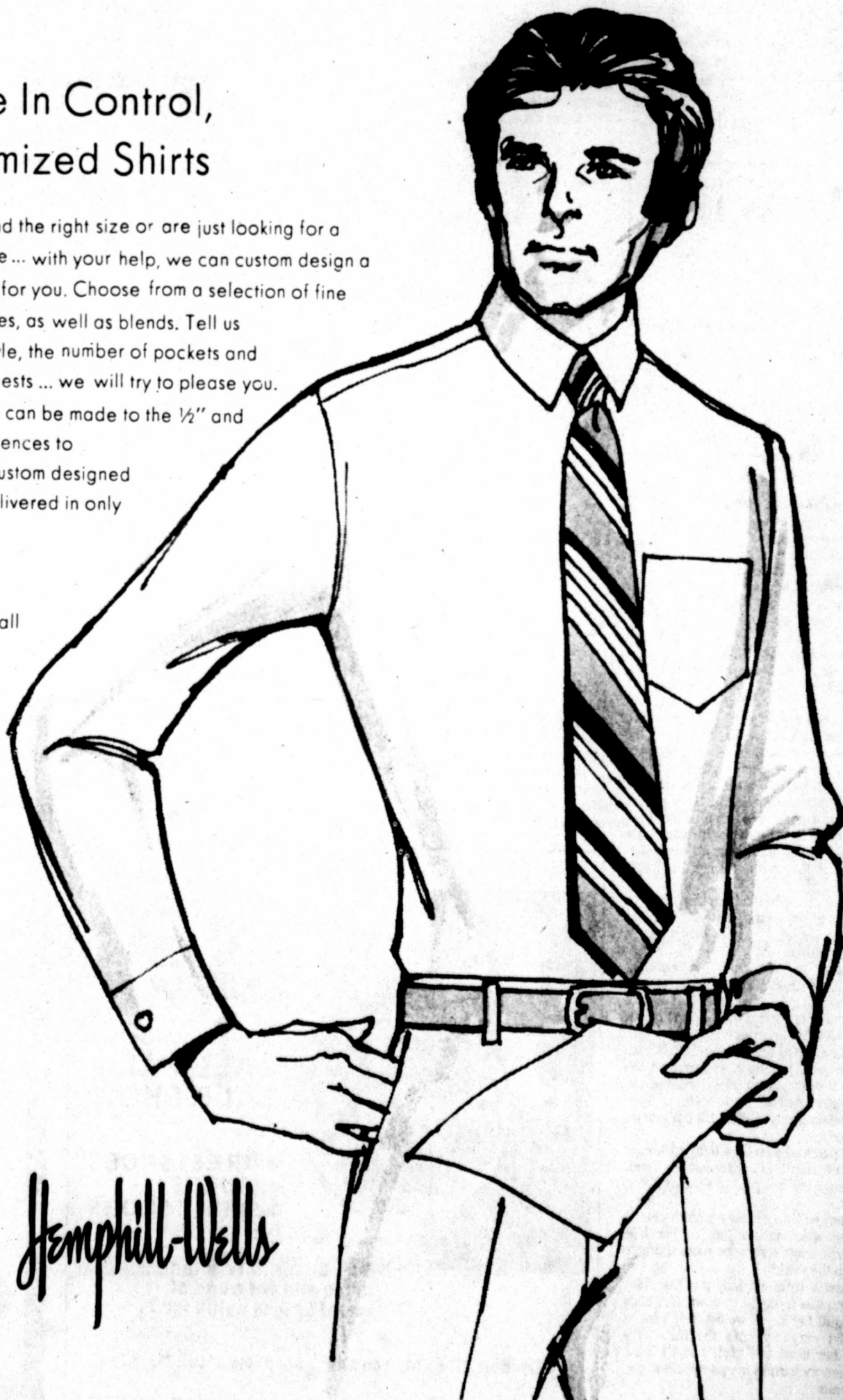
Accidents	69
Deaths	0
Injuries	19
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	187
Deaths	0
Injuries	19



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, January 4, 1980

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for 13 years, and ever since last summer I've had something on my mind that bothers me.

Danny and I went back to his hometown to attend his 10th high school reunion. (It was the first he ever attended.)

Basically we have a good marriage. Danny is a steady worker, doesn't drink, smoke or chase. We have three nice children, and he's an honest-to-goodness family man but sometimes very inconsiderate.

Well, Danny and I walked into the reunion party together, and that was about all I saw of him for five hours! He ignored me the whole time while he was off laughing and talking with old classmates. I just sat there, all choked up, feeling like a leper.

Abby, I am not a dog, so there's no reason for him to be ashamed of me, but he didn't introduce me to a soul!

On the way home I told him how hurt

I was, and he didn't even apologize for ignoring me. He said, "You should have introduced yourself around and made your own good time!"

Was I wrong, or was he?

NO DOG IN DETROIT

Dear No Dog: He was. And I hope your letter reminds others who attend class reunions to be especially considerate and attentive to a spouse who knows no one and feels left and lost amid the merrymaking and excitement.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said: "Snakes make wonderful pets for retired people and apartment dwellers. They're odorless, clean, quiet and don't need to be groomed or walked. And another plus — you won't have to worry about anybody stealing them."

Well, Abby, that's where you are wrong. My house was burglarized last month, and what do you think was stolen? My stereo and my 8 foot boa constructor that I'd had since he was little.

DAVE WOODMAN: POLK CITY, FLA.

Dear Dave: I find it difficult to believe that anyone would steal an 8-foot boa constructor. May I put the squeeze on you for some documentation?

DEAR ABBY: HURT IN LONG BEACH really struck a raw nerve. She said she spent hours scrubbing the tile shower with a toothbrush only to hear her husband say, "You missed a spot by the door."

Believe me, I could write a book! Our marriage started out the same way. In 18 years, I've never kept the house clean enough, cooked a meal good enough, dressed myself well enough, or corrected the children often enough. I honestly can't recall getting one compliment from him. I held a full-time teaching job all through our marriage, too, but that didn't alter his expectations.

No matter what went wrong, it was always MY fault. When the roof leaked (after 12 years in the same house) it was MY fault because he never wanted to buy that house in the first place. When the children played ball and broke our window, he wanted to know why I "let" them do it.

My husband has always had a very poor self-image. Everything that went wrong he blamed on someone else. I don't believe in divorce. My mother taught me that when you trade husbands, you only trade one set of faults for another, so I stayed with him. On our 18th anniversary HE moved out because I was making HIM unhappy!

I'm not telling HURT what to do, but she's been married only one year to a man who sounds exactly like my husband — all criticism and no compliments. I hope she doesn't wait 18 years to realize

she'd be better off without him.

SLOW LEARNER

Dear Slow: I told HURT not to rely on a few lines in my column to communicate the hurt, anger and frustration she felt — to choose the proper time and vent her feelings and encourage her husband to vent his.

Too bad you didn't speak up 18 years ago.

CONFIDENTIAL to Drowning in Debt and Need to Know How to Get Out and Stay Out: Welcome to the club. Write to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Suite 510, 1819 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. You will be put in touch with Consumer Credit Counseling, a free service for people with credit difficulty. They also have a terrific consumer education program.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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ELEGANT WINTER WEAR — The suit is back and Austin Zuur has it covered in coats of luscious mohair, very shaped, very elegant. The suit of today is wrapped with style, accented with silk ascots or bows from the Austin Zuur collection.

Provisions Made For Child Care

A cooperative program will be inaugurated to provide child care for parents attending classes at Texas Tech University this spring.

A general meeting will be conducted on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Building X-15 on campus to work out details and schedules for cooperating parents.

Interested parents may fill out forms available at special registration conducted by the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-15, from 12-8 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, at the off-campus housing table at regular spring registration at Tech Jan. 8-9, or in the Dean of Students Office in the Administration Building.

The forms should be returned to the Dean of Students Office no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 16. Final details will be worked out at the Jan. 20 meeting, according to Jodie Morris, director of the Continuum in the Dean of Students Office, sponsor of the child care program.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

What have your pantyhose done for you today?

Mine have provided me with cool comfort, up-front confidence and natural air flow. They have controlled my tummy, supported my thighs, firmed my hips, reinforced my toe, massaged my legs, and allowed me to be me.

Then how come I feel like if I inhale, my knees will be caught in a vise?

Pantyhose are going into their third decade on the American scene and they are still shrouded in mystery. Has anyone ever figured out whether or not pantyhose are coming or going by holding them up? The feet give you no clue. They look like a toothless pout. All the while you are slipping them over your feet, you look for a telltale heel or toe or dart, but there is nothing. It's only after you have them on for a few hours that they take form — usually with a heel over your ankle and a flap of toe just under your heel.

After 20 years women of America still don't know what letter of the alphabet they are. I have seen some of them become quite light-headed at the pantyhose carousel as it spins around, trying to figure out if they are slight built, average, or a moose.

Some of the best fiction being written today is in the instruction pamphlet that accompanies each pair of pantyhose on how to put them on.

Listen to this, and I'm quoting: "Leave 1 1/2 inches excess of tip of toes when slipping on your hose. (If I had an inch and a half left over, I'd announce it in the New York Times.)"

"Stand. (Are they serious?) Pull hose evenly up to mid-thigh and position the crotch and waistband. Make sure the fabric is stretched to its full length. (Oh, sure, when Redford calls, I'll put him on hold too.)"

"If pantyhose feel too tight, please try a larger size." (They're out of them. They sold the last pair to slipcover New Jersey.)

When will they show a woman clutching the waistband resting on her hips while she leaps across the room trying to take up the slack?

I saw a little old lady just the other day who was trying to sit down. Her body was rigid, her knees were barely bent as she slid carefully onto the chair. She shook her head and explained, "I think the memory yarn in my pantyhose is getting senile."

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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Sr. will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house today at Westmoreland Baptist Church. Hosting the event will be children of the couple: Ken Hamilton, Jr., Bonnie Hamilton and Brenda Hamilton.

Hamilton and the former Shirley Smith were married Jan. 4, 1955 in Olean, N.Y. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1967.

Elderly Receive Travel Discounts

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

When you travel, take advantage of your age! Many services offer special discounts for people 65 and older.

Take interstate travel, for example. Since last summer, both Trailways and Greyhound bus lines have offered discounts to older persons on their long-distance runs.

Officials have no statistics on precisely how many older riders have received these special low fares, but a Trailways spokesman at the Dallas headquarters says that discounts have been "well-received."

Substantial use of the lower fare is necessary to keep the discount in effect. Transit officials will look for increasing ridership when they decide whether or not to continue the low-cost plan when the tariffs come up for renewal.

Launched as a 20 percent discount, the senior travel fare moved to one-third off for a brief time last winter and has since settled down to a steady 25 percent off regular fares.

Anyone 65 or older can receive the cash discount at any bus station ticket window for travel Mondays through Thursdays. Holidays are included, should they fall on these days. The discount applies only to travel between two or more states because it had the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Discounts on bus trips within a single state can be granted only with special approval of that state's Public Service Commission.

Commercial airlines ("at their own discretion") are also permitted to charge lower fares for senior adults. A number of airlines do offer discounts to people aged 65 and older on domestic flights to most major cities on a space-available basis.

Delta, American, National, Pan American, Allegheny and Braniff all offer some discount with certain restrictions.

For example, reservations must be made 24 hours before departure and in most cases are good on coach fare only. There are no specifications as to day or hour. An official document must be shown for age verification, such as a birth certificate, passport, driver's license, etc. Social Security or Medicare cards generally are not accepted.

Tickets must be picked up at least one hour before departure.

Discounts average approximately one-third and one can represent substantial savings. A few examples: American: New York to San Francisco coach, one-way fare is \$245, with the Senior Discount it's \$163. National: New York to Miami Beach, one-way fare is \$124, with a discount it's \$83.

Best advice: Work through a travel agent. There are so many different fares available for travel between the same two points that even professionals have trouble keeping up with them.

Before you settle on your ticket, check the many other discount fares, including Super Saver and other advance-pay plans to make sure the Senior Discount gives you the best bargain.

Don't overlook hotels and motels for discounts to older travelers. The Holiday Inns, Quality Inns and other large chains offer a flat 10 percent off to anyone showing an American Association of Retired Persons membership card.

Several large car rentals give discounts, too, depending on the area representatives.

Don't forget to ask for special considerations based on age: You deserve it!

Weddings

INGRAHAM-WHITE

Rebecca Lynne Ingraham and Leland T. White were married Dec. 30 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Honor attendants were Vicki Robertson, sister of the bride, and Lee Robertson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Ingraham and Lt. Col. Joseph White of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Colorado.

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Experts Warn Consumers To Handle Credit Properly

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — With interest rates approaching record highs while recession looms, budget experts are beginning to warn consumers of the need for sound handling of credit and to remind us of signs of overextending. Here are some warning questions we should ask ourselves, offered by the National Consumer Finance Association, the trade association for more than 800 finance companies:

1. Do you find yourself unduly worried about money?
While it's natural to be concerned, particularly with the likelihood of inflation's continuing, give the matter immediate attention if you seem to be losing your financial grip. That's the time to discuss your problems with an expert — in such areas as how best to budget, how to maintain good credit, how to buy wisely and even how to save.

2. Are you uncertain about how much you owe?
Uncertainty of your monthly disposable income and expenditures is of primary importance. Organization is the first step. Keep a record of what you have to spend and where you spend it. Use a month-by-month planning guide — one such is the Consumer's Almanac, available for \$1 from the National Consumer Finance Association, 1000 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

3. Are you making only minimum payments on your revolving loans?

During inflationary times, extra purchases often are made with the belief that if an item is not bought immediately, its price will increase. If you find yourself paying only the minimum amount on your revolving charge account, it may well be you have more debts outstanding than you should.

4. Are you postponing medical and dental visits because you can't afford them?

Medical and dental visits are investments in your well-being that obviously should not be neglected. Good medical and dental care should be a priority in your household. See your doctor or dentist regularly; an office visit now could prevent a more costly visit later.

5. Are you paying bills with money earmarked for other things?

Substituting funds can be only a temporary solution to what may be a long-term problem. Previously designated funds might be earning interest elsewhere, or be put aside for such things as a vacation or for the children's education. Once removed, these funds are particularly hard to replace.

6. Are you using savings to pay bills?

Money management experts maintain that every family should save regularly, no matter how small the amount. Doing so serves the dual function of helping you save money, while it reminds you that you are keeping your finances under control. Using your savings account as a source of payment for debts is not recommended, for you sacrifice not only the security such an account offers, but also the accrued and potential interest it will bear. If you do not have a savings account, by all means plan to open one.

7. Are you taking 60 or 90 days to pay bills you once paid in 30?

Postponing payments can be done during an emergency situation. Constantly used, though, is another sign that your credit may be overextended. Remember, prompt payment of bills is synonymous with a good credit rating and it can make borrowing easier in the future.

8. Are you working overtime to keep up?

If overtime work is offered to you, you may want to take advantage of it. Remember, though, that earned income from overtime work is extra and should be handled accordingly. It should not be depended upon as a source of payment of previously incurred debt. Rather, open an active savings account, or a vacation or educational fund, for these extra earnings.

MISSION STYLE

Fill cored Bartlett halves with raisins that have been plumped in sherry or apple juice; sprinkle with coarsely chopped toasted almonds. Drizzle with honey.

Agency Appoints New Director

Danny McWhorter has been appointed executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock, Ben Hadley, president of the board of directors, announced.

McWhorter assumed his new duties Wednesday. He replaces Jim Douglas, who has accepted a position as assistant director of the Texas Tech University Extension Students Association.

A native of Perrytown, McWhorter graduated from Tech, where he served as president of Saddle Tramps, in 1975. He coached and taught at Matthews Junior High School during 1976-77. His wife, the former Suedell Holloway of Amarillo, also graduated from Tech and taught at Matthews. McWhorter has lived in Austin for the past few years.

As an undergraduate at Tech, he became involved in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program as a volunteer.

Big Brothers Big Sisters was established in 1970, and became a full-time United Way supported agency in 1974. It has a case load of some 180 matches, with a waiting list of 35-40 youngsters who would benefit from association with a "big brother" or "big sister."



DEFINITELY SOPHISTICATED — Jantzen's new sportswear collection is called Via! A rich wool blend in fashion-right colors that are very contemporary, definitely sophisticated and up-to-date. Colors come in cream, mocha and gray.

Problems In Childhood Cause Difficult Adult Adjustments

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) — "Adolescence is no cure" for a child diagnosed as hyperactive, learning disabled, or having minimal brain dysfunction (MBD.) Instead, there is growing evidence that the child carries his problems

into adult life, according to Dennis P. Cantwell, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California's Los Angeles School of Medicine.

Follow-up studies indicate that males may develop antisocial personality and alcoholism as adults. Alcoholism is also a threat to females, as is Birquet's syndrome, better known as hysteria.

At a symposium in Portland, Cantwell also urged physicians to drop such terms as "minimally brain damaged" or "minimal brain dysfunction" unless a child is actually brain damaged.

The symposium was sponsored by Crippled Children's Division, Department of Pediatrics, Division of Continuing Medical Education, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO
The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mrs. Charles Ploegsma and Mrs. Bob Cope; second, Bob Cope and Charley Brown; and third, Glenna Esmond and Carol Peden.

The meeting today has been cancelled due to the King Cotton Bridge Tournament.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 5
♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ A K Q 8 5 3
♠ Void

WEST EAST
♦ Q 9 3 ♦ 7
♥ K 10 7 3 ♥ J 9
♦ 6 2 ♦ 10 9 7 4
♠ A K 10 8 ♠ Q J 9 7 4

SOUTH
♦ J 10 8 6 4 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ J
♠ 6 5 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Trump handling can pose problems. Terence Reese reports this hand in a recent issue of the "Precision Newsletter."

The auction shown is possible in standard methods if North and South are somewhat aggressive. Once North learns that his partner has a rebiddable spade suit and the ace of hearts, he can gamble slam because of his good diamond suit.

West leads the king of clubs, forcing dummy to ruff. Correct technique is for declarer to cross to his jack of diamonds, and then tackle trumps. But should he draw one round of trumps or two? And should he ruff a diamond to guard against a 5-1 split, or hope for a 4-2 break? It will be almost impossi-

ble to make the hand if diamonds are 5-1, so declarer must assume that they will divide no worse than 4-2. Having reached this conclusion, many players would then draw two rounds of trumps, but Reese points out that that is not right.

The most likely trump division is 3-1, so declarer should plan the play on that presumption. He should enter dummy with a trump and lead the ace of diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. When both defenders follow, the hand is virtually laid down.

Declarer continues another top diamond from dummy, discarding his remaining club. West can ruff this trick, but it will do him no good. Declarer wins a heart or club return in his hand and crosses to dummy with the high trump, in the process drawing the last of the defenders' trumps. There are still three high diamonds in dummy, which are more than adequate to take care of declarer's losing hearts.

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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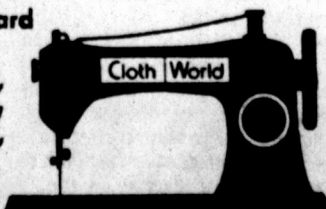
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Open Saturday 9:30 to 6
Phone: 792-4414

Photo Credit Acknowledged

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

The government of India recently acknowledged that its commemorative stamp honoring Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Nehru, issued nine years ago, was based on an original photograph taken by Max Desfor of The Associated Press.

At that time the stamp's design was officially credited to an Indian artist based on a photograph "from the collection of ... an Indian woman and ... through her courtesy."

Immediately after the stamp was issued in August 1973 efforts were made to inform Indian government officials that the stamp was based on Desfor's photograph. AP's chief of bureau in New Delhi, Myron Belkind, wrote a letter to Indian officials documenting the origin of the photo.

It's free. K-25 should be out in January. Yet another is put out by Helix, 325 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Between the three you'll have quite a bit of reading to do.

If you're shopping for photo equipment, there's one other guide that you'll find most useful. It's Popular Photography's 1980 Photography Directory and Buying Guide, now on sale at most newsstands for \$2.95. It is loaded with guides for all kinds of photographic equipment.

Broken down into sections for the various types of equipment, each section is led off by a very helpful "Buypoints" article that will more fully help you to understand what you need and what to buy.

Those concerned with camera-club activities or teaching can send to Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. 841, Rochester, N.Y. 14650, for the 1980 "Your Programs from Kodak" which lists several slide shows and movies on a variety of subjects available on a free loan basis.

For teachers there is "Teaching Tips from Teachers." It's just off the press and lists 275 ways to use photography in the classroom. Both are free to qualified requesters.

ment of the Marshall Islands last Oct. 30. The Marshall Islands authorities asked the USPS to issue the following statement:

"Five documents characterized as postage stamps of the Marshall Islands that were sold in Japan on or after Oct. 30, 1979, are not postage stamps of the Marshall Islands and their issuance was not authorized by the government of the Marshall Islands."

Great Britain's stamps marking the International Year of the Child were four



Add Personal Touch To Child's Clothes

There are a number of ways you can make the kind of creative clothing your favorite child will love. If you're short on time, one of the easiest ways is to "rev-up" a ready-made. Buy a jumper, sunsuit, shirt or whatever in the right size and add your own personal touches with appliques, embroidery or knitted and crocheted trims.

If you'd like to make a creative outfit from start to finish, the pattern companies offer a variety of styles and sizes for children and babies. Some of these patterns even include iron-on transfers for applique or embroidery accents. You can also find instructions for knit and crocheted outfits and sweaters for children in current craft literature.

Children's coloring and picture books are a good source for applique and embroidery design ideas. When you find a picture or design you like, it's easy to transfer it to the child's garment using dressmaker's carbon paper.

Patchwork quilting is another creative way to make unique children's clothing. To do this, first find a patchwork pattern that's appropriate for what you want to make. Then piece it together so you have enough yardage to make the garment. When you pick the patchwork design and as you stitch it, be sure to check it against the garment pattern pieces. This will ensure that the design will be placed exactly where you want it on the completed article. Once you have stitched enough yardage, cut out the pattern pieces and stitch the garment ac-

ording to the pattern instructions. If you are not quilting the garment, you will probably want to add a cotton lining to hide the seams of your piecework.

Here's the perfect project to get you started in making creative clothes for children. This baby bunting and jacket is warm and machine washable. The bunting kit has pre-cut cotton and polyester fabrics, batting, quilting pattern, trims and instructions and measures 19x13 inches. The hooded, quilted jacket will fit a baby to 6 months. Jacket kit includes pre-cut pieces, lining, batting and trims.

For bunting, order kit No. 15869 for \$10.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. For jacket, order kit No. 15870 for \$8.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. For both bunting and jacket, order kit No. 15871 for \$18.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling.

Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date. On orders of 410 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

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New Dominica Stamps Portray Various Walt Disney Characters

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Walt Disney characters have been entertaining youngsters throughout the world for many years. Now, in tribute to the International Year of the Child, the island of Dominica has issued a set of nine stamps portraying various Disney favorites.

The 1½-cent shows Mickey Mouse in a tuxedo conducting the xylophone-playing octopus. The 1-cent depicts Goofy as a cowboy on a rocking horse, singing and strumming a guitar. The 2-cent features Mickey and Goofy playing a duet. The 3-cent illustrates Donald Duck hitting a kettle drum with a jackhammer. The 4-cent shows Minnie Mouse on roller skates playing a saxophone. The 5-cent pictures Goofy as a one-man band. The 10-cent displays Horace Horsecollar blowing Dale out of his French Horn. The \$2 features Donald Duck's nephews — Huey, Dewey and Louie — playing a big bass fiddle. The \$2.50 shows Donald playing a piano while Huey is seen jumping out of the instrument.

A souvenir sheet also was issued for the occasion. Each stamp bears the IYC symbol.

The Minkus New World Wide Stamp Catalog, Volume 1, 1980 edition, is now on the market. Thoroughly revised and enlarged, this latest edition is now published in three parts. It contains over 105,000 entries reflecting prices based on today's market averages. More than 27,000 clear illustrations are provided for easy identification. The technical information is concise and understandable.

The authoritative reference is organized as follows: Volume I, Part I — British Commonwealth and Ireland (\$15.95); Volume I, Part II — Free Asia and Africa (\$15.95); Volume I, Part III — Latin America (\$12.95).

As evidenced by the catalog figures, there are marked increases in all Latin American classic issues, particularly Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela. The British Commonwealth has jumped from 20 percent to 100 percent. Stamps of Ireland again show an upward swing.

The U.S. Postal Service has received many inquiries concerning the alleged issuance of postage stamps by the govern-

ment of the Marshall Islands last Oct. 30. The Marshall Islands authorities asked the USPS to issue the following statement:

"Five documents characterized as postage stamps of the Marshall Islands that were sold in Japan on or after Oct. 30, 1979, are not postage stamps of the Marshall Islands and their issuance was not authorized by the government of the Marshall Islands."

Great Britain's stamps marking the International Year of the Child were four

Writer Recommends Extension On Roller

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I soon will have to paint several ceilings in our house. One of my neighbors says it is a lot easier to do it by using a roller that has a handle into which a long extension can be used. Another says that he tried this a few months ago and that he wound up with a stiff neck from looking upward all the time. What is your recommendation?

A — Try the long-handled method. If it becomes too uncomfortable, you can always remove the handle and use the roller while standing on a ladder. There is no set answer to your question, because people react in different ways to physical movements. The first time I tried to paint a ceiling it was a bit awkward for a while, but then I learned that you had to keep the end of the long handle as far behind the roller as possible and yet roll it smoothly. Or, to put it another way, the more vertical the long handle, the more likely that you will have to look straight upward with the possibility of developing a sore neck. No matter which method you use, you still will have to use a ladder at the place where the ceiling meets the walls. An edging roller or a paint brush can be used for this operation.

Q — I have been shopping for a free-standing wood-burning stove. We have lots of trees on our property, so I expect no trouble in getting enough wood. The trees are of many different varieties. Can you tell me whether softwoods or hardwoods are better and the differences between them?

A — Softwoods burn well, but quicker than hardwoods. The latter take longer to build, but last much longer. Incidentally, when wood is just cut and therefore green, it will not burn as well

as when seasoned and will give less heat.

Q — There is a kind of banging noise when our cold water faucet is turned on. It stops as soon as the faucet is shut. I have been told that the noise sounds as though one of the pipe hangers is loose. How do I discover where the loose hanger is? There is an unfinished basement.

A — There is no set method of discovering the location of the pipe which has come loose from its support, but having a basement makes it easier to find. Have someone in your family stand by the faucet while you go down into the basement. At your signal, have him turn on the faucet while you attempt to locate the noise. This may have to be done several times in order to find the source of the racket. When you do locate it, you probably will find that a hanger has come loose and that the pipe is banging against a beam. The hanger then must be refastened or replaced.

(Noisy pipes, leaky faucets, balky toilet tanks and clogged drains are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

ANTIQUE SHOW OPENS TODAY

Produced by Continental Shows, Ltd., the South Plains Antique Show & Sale starts at 1:00 P.M. today at Memorial Civic Center and runs through Sunday. The 3-day event has attracted dealers from many states in the nation, who will display a wide variety of antiques. Everything displayed will be for sale. Booths will feature antique furniture, china, art glass, cut glass, paintings, books, jewelry, collections of dolls, stamps, and coins and more.

Producer George Kuehler, of Amarillo, states that antiques provide an excellent hedge against inflation. "They are rated among the top three 'best financial investments' in the country, mainly because they continue to appreciate in value after purchase," said Kuehler. Also, he claims, a greater number of young adults now buy up antiques.

Show hours this weekend are 1-9 P.M. today and Saturday, 1-5 P.M. Sunday. One paid \$2 admission will cover the cost of all 3 days. For more information, contact (806) 622-0727.

Captain Of Liner Enjoys Tending To Plants

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

The captain of the world's biggest luxury ship, Queen Elizabeth 2, soon to sail 30,000 miles around the world in 80 days, looks forward to tending his beautifully landscaped acre when he is home in England.

Capt. Douglas Ridley's spacious office-sitting room just off the bridge of his 963-foot-long, 67,106-ton vessel, always has plants and cut flowers. His ship, he noted, is the only liner with a well-stocked florist shop.

The tall, gray-haired skipper, who has been to sea 37 of his 53 years, sat relaxed in an easy chair. Nearby were a colorful bird of paradise plant and a dieffenbachia. He described his home in the New Forest, a few miles from his ship's home port of Southampton.

The area, he said, was established in the year 1106 as a hunting preserve and has remained "a protected, gigantic green belt."

He smiled as he pointed out that tending his own grounds had to be his wives' chore while he sailed the seas. But he said he was going to bring her a new, easier-to-operate lawn mower with a grass bagging attachment on his next leave.

Carter Vetoes Dioxins Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has cast his first veto in more than a year, rejecting a provision of a bill that would require a federal study of the effects on humans of dioxins, the controversial chemicals found in the Vietnam defoliant known as Agent Orange.

At the same time, Carter said he was instructing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Harris "to move forward expeditiously" in conducting the study of dioxins that is called for in the bill.

In his message, Carter said he vetoed the bill because it required that a branch of Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment, approve the study before it could be implemented.

"I have previously informed Congress of my view that legislative veto devices are unconstitutional intrusions into the day-to-day administration of the law by the executive branch," he said.

It was Carter's first veto of a bill in the 96th Congress. He rejected a total of 19 measures sent to the White House by the 95th Congress, two during his first year in office, 17 during 1978, and none in 1979.

His garden, he related, had roses, flowering almond and pink blossoming cherry trees, lilac and magnolia, and the entire cul-de-sac is lined with alternating pink and white blooming horse chestnut trees.

Neither he nor his immediate neighbors like fences, so the area resembles a park.

At Exbury, eight miles from his home, are the famous Rothschild azalea gardens, which ship plants "all over the world."

The captain says he often visits the fine botanical gardens on the east coast of Barbados during Caribbean cruises.

It was on St. Vincent Island that Capt. William Bligh of the mutinied British ship Bounty planted the original breadfruit trees in the 18th century.

Ridley, just finishing a chartered QE2 cruise from New York and Boston with some 1,700 passengers to St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, Tortola and St. Thomas, said he would return to England while his ship was dry-docked in New Jersey for refurbishing.

His relief skipper was scheduled to take the QE2 on Christmas and New Year's cruises to the Caribbean and will start the world tour January 17. Ridley, who has four daughters, will rejoin the ship at Hong Kong.

His family's only seafarer as far back as he can determine, Ridley has commanded the QE2 for more than two years. Before that he was captain of the Cunard line's smaller cruise ship Countess for two years, and earlier had been executive officer, then relief captain of the QE2, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

While captain of the Countess, Ridley said, he tried to get a garden growing on the sports deck, but "overnight salt spray and sea air ruined two months of work. I had been looking forward to plants and cut flowers for the ship."

Ridley was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, a shipbuilding and coal mining area, and started going to sea as an apprentice at 16. He spends two months at a time on the QE2 in winter, alternating with the relief captain, and one month on and one month off in summer, so that "I do see my roses in bloom at home."

Ridley isn't the only gardener aboard the QE2. Cruise director Brian Price has just bought a garden spot in Wales. Electrician G. Jenner is interested in iceberg lettuce seeds for his plot, and Steward Ed Kitching delights in roses.

Asked about adventures at sea, Ridley recalled when, as chief officer of the QE2, he guided two launches to the

boat deck (For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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This dealer at a recent Continental Shows Antique Show & Sale included many unusual items in her display. Show visitors can count on finding both typical and seldom-seen antiques at the show in Memorial Civic Center this weekend.

ANTIQUE SHOW OPENS TODAY

Produced by Continental Shows, Ltd., the South Plains Antique Show & Sale starts at 1:00 P.M. today at Memorial Civic Center and runs through Sunday. The 3-day event has attracted dealers from many states in the nation, who will display a wide variety of antiques. Everything displayed will be for sale. Booths will feature antique furniture, china, art glass, cut glass, paintings, books, jewelry, collections of dolls, stamps, and coins and more.

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Inflation-Tax Squeeze Hits Many

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — For many people, the early days of January often bring a heightened awareness of a phenomenon known as the Incredible Shrinking Paycheck.

The start of the year is a common time for pay increases, particularly in these days of inflation and the cost-of-living escalator clause. This year, for example, the federal minimum wage has been increased from \$2.90 to \$3.10 an hour.

The big letdown hits, however, when the first payday of the new year arrives, and the increase turns out to be almost all gross and hardly any net. As the eye scans the check stub, a dizzy sensation sets in of having stepped forward and somehow fallen back.

This feeling may be exaggerated by the imagination, but at bottom it is very real — the result of inflation and the progressive structure of our income tax system.

When you pass the \$16,000 level of annual income, the government takes 24 cents of every added dollar you make. By the time you get to \$30,000, Uncle Sam's share has reached 37 cents.

This inflation-tax squeeze is well known to many Americans in general terms. But the specifics aren't quite as easy to carry around in your head, and they can often be very important to the success or failure of your efforts to manage your money.

In a discussion of the subject in its annual guide to tax planning, the Philadelphia-based public accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath notes that taxpayers need to begin with an understanding of two terms — effective tax rate and marginal tax rate.

For example, a married couple that files a joint tax return and has an annual taxable income of \$35,200 is subject to a tax of \$8,162. Their "effective tax rate" is the straight percentage of tax to income, in this case 23.19 percent.

However, the tax bracket they are in lists their tax liability as "\$8,162 plus 43 percent of excess over \$35,200." In other words, if they made \$1 more than they did, they would have had to pay 43 cents in additional taxes. Thus their marginal tax rate is 43 percent.

You obviously need to have some idea of your effective tax rate to run any kind of an organized budget. As Laventhol & Horwath put it, "Your gross income may

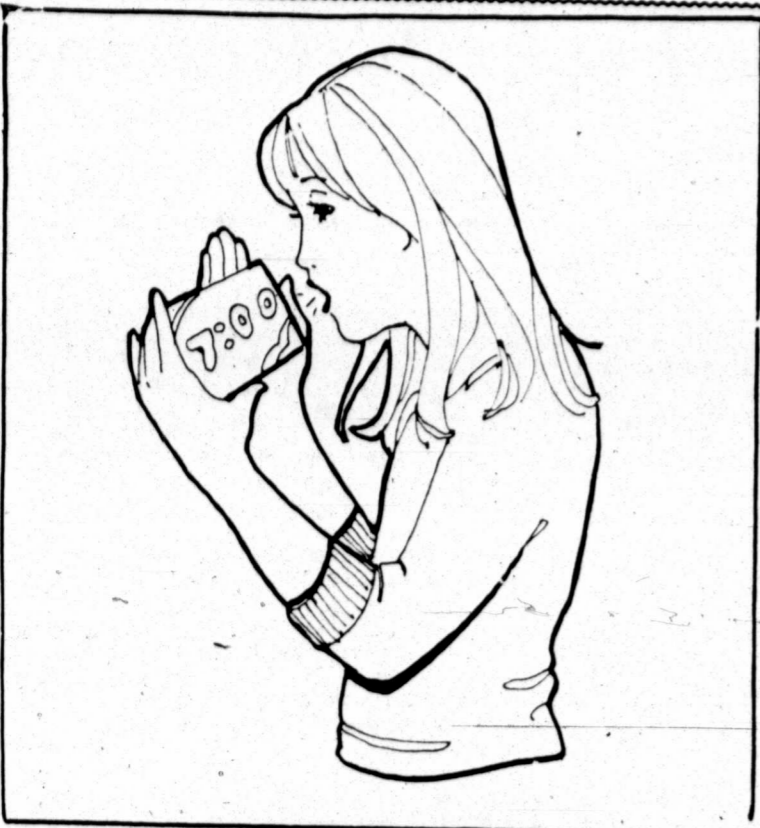
Airliner Overcomes Landing Gear Flaw

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A TWA jetliner with 129 persons aboard made a safe landing at Los Angeles International Airport after experiencing landing gear problems, officials said.

The Boeing 707 returned to Los Angeles shortly after taking off Wednesday afternoon when crew members noticed the right landing gear appeared slightly out of alignment, said airport spokeswoman Virginia Black. However, on its second approach to the runway, the plane's wheels looked sufficiently aligned for a landing attempt, said fire department spokesman Martin Garza.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Mirror Messages May Go Undetected

By SHARI LEWIS

If you have a little mirror or an old compact, you can slip someone a secret message right in front of everyone else!

Here's what you do: Clean the little mirror until it is beautifully clear. (If you have some glass cleaner around the house, use it.)

Sharpen a piece of soap so it has a point like a pencil, and write a short message on the mirror. Make your letters a little larger than usual because they'll smear a bit.

Now rub the message with a cotton ball until the letters disappear. As soon as the letters are gone, stop rubbing!

Drop the compact or mirror into your purse or pocket, and it will pass any kind of inspection.

Hand your mirror or compact to your friend, and when he or she

wants to develop the message, all that person has to do is breathe on the mirror. The breath will make what's left of the letters stand out for reading, and afterwards the evidence can be wiped off!

Do you think anyone will see through that?

Yesterday's Brain Twister: The word "this" has a sentence hidden in it. What is it?

Answer: This is his.

Today's Brain Twister: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia all touch one state. Which state is that?

(Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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Procrastinators Issue Forecast

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinators Club of America took its time, but it has finally made its predictions for the 1970's.

Members of the group issued their forecast just as everyone else was celebrating the end of the decade.

Leslie Waas, president of the Philadelphia-based club, said his group predicts that in the past 10 years a vice president will resign and a congressman will replace him.

Then, he said, a president will resign and the new vice president (the ex-congressman) will replace him, only to be

defeated in the next election by an unknown peanut farmer.

Also in the '70s, Waas said, Americans can look forward to the advent of gay rights, cloning, hot tubs, "and a new dance (disco) that is bad for the eyes and ears."

Gold, he said, will soar beyond \$100 an ounce and people will be waiting in line for gasoline being sold at exorbitant prices.

The club traditionally holds its summer New Year's Eve-celebration to honor some monument to procrastination. Last August, the group ushered in 1979 on a portion of a Philadelphia expressway that has been under construction for several years.

CURLED EDGES

Roof shingles with curled edges may mean the beginning of the end for a homeowner's roof. Curled shingles, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a shingle manufacturer, can allow water to penetrate and damage the roof of a home. Shingles curl when they get old and lose their elasticity, the firm says. Curling can be the first indication that the roof should be replaced.

That kind of number provides a logical explanation of why, even when the government publicly declares inflation to be "public Enemy No. 1," people in the government business might tend to feel a secret fondness for it.

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VISA

Three Nations Respond Favorably To U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say three nations in the Indian Ocean area have been "receptive" to the idea of letting the United States use their bases for naval and air units.

Department came as Defense Secretary Harold Brown was preparing to leave today on a week-long trip to China where he was expected to discuss the intervention of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Thomas Ross said Thursday the United States has received "a receptive response" from Oman, Somalia and Kenya to its requests to let American naval and air units use their bases.

"made no formal requests" of the nations, and no formal offers were made. "We have not asked for permanent bases in the region," he said.

The Carter administration sent a high-level delegation to the three countries last month on what was described as an exploratory mission.

Ross indicated the United States may send technical teams to Kenya and Somalia, which are on the Horn of Africa, and Oman, which is in the Persian Gulf, to take a look at facilities that might be suitable for American ships and planes.

The United States has been moving toward setting up a nearly constant naval and air presence in that region because of potential threats to its oil supplies in the Persian Gulf. Concern about that area has been intensified with the recent crisis in Iran.

The United States has only one base in the entire Indian Ocean region, at Diego Garcia, an island about 1,000 miles south of India.

Ships are periodically drawn from the Mediterranean and Western Pacific fleets to operate in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area.

Meanwhile, Ross said discussion of the Afghan situation "undoubtedly will arise" during Brown's trip to China, the first by a U.S. defense secretary. The trip was scheduled before the Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan, one of China's neighbors.

Ross said Brown will discuss with Chinese officials technology, arms control and the strategic situation in Asia, with a possible mention of Vietnam. Reports have circulated that China might launch another strike against Vietnam. It did so last year after the Hanoi government sent soldiers into Chinese-backed Cambodia.

Brown also will offer to sell China a ground station to receive from an American satellite such non-military information as crop growth, minerals and river flooding, administration officials said Thursday.

UAW Talks Beginning Without Canadians

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union says it is negotiating concessions to help bail out Chrysler Corp., despite the refusal of its Canadian locals to make any more sacrifices for the ailing automaker.

The UAW bargaining committee reacted angrily Thursday to the Canadians' decision, and adopted a resolution asking for assurances from Chrysler that "not one penny" of the concessions made by U.S. workers be spent on Canadian operations.

UAW president Douglas A. Fraser, vice president Mark Stepp and Joe Zappa, president of Local 212 in Detroit, had met with Canadian leaders earlier Thursday in Windsor, Ontario.

Chrysler had no comment on the union dispute.

As a condition of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees, Congress required union concessions of \$462.5 million. The UAW's October contract covering about 124,000 workers in both countries already had incorporated \$203 million — about \$1.600 per worker.

The new legislation would require another \$259.5 million from UAW workers

to Canadian workers. Fraser said the Canadians' action meant the end of their 9-year participation in a single contract with Chrysler, although they might remain formal parties to the agreement until it expires in September 1982. Canadian UAW members at

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have separate contracts. The single contract, Fraser said, had "given Canadian workers an effective voice in drawing up agreements from the start, instead of just passing them along as we do at GM and Ford."

Cleveland Students To Return To Class After 78-Day Lapse

CLEVELAND (AP) — After being idle for 78 days while their teachers walked picket lines, students in this Ohio city will go back to class Monday. But school officials say their educations won't be the same.

John E. Gallagher Jr., school board president, said the contract will mean "massive cutbacks" over the next two years for the system, already so debt-ridden that some teachers say they have to buy their own supplies.

Cleveland teachers are returning to work today following their 3,655 to 362 vote Thursday to accept a 24 percent pay boost paid in increments over 20 months.

The board had to make a choice between cutbacks and getting the children back into school," Gallagher said. "The board decided it is of paramount importance to get the children back.

"There is no sense kidding anybody... we will not be able to provide a sound education to our children, at least not an education we can be proud of."

Kolach said he resented being asked about possible cutbacks, saying many building closings would have been necessary anyway for the efficient operation of the system.

Under terms of the contract, starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree would increase from \$9,887 to \$12,471 after 20 months. Teachers at top scale with a master's degree would go from \$20,558 to \$25,930.

The Cleveland Board of Education, pressured by citizens groups and a common pleas judge to find a way to end the

strike, made the pay raise offer at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in a court-ordered marathon negotiation session.

Michael J. Hoffman, the system's treasurer, estimated there was a \$6 million to \$8 million difference between available funds and the \$32 million that may be necessary to pay the higher salaries.

Gallagher said possible options for closing the gap included seeking a new tax levy, leaving open the positions of teachers who quit or resign, reducing the administrative staff and selling some of the system's property.

He also said school officials and the teachers' union will work together to ask the Legislature to extend the school year into July as an alternative to Saturday classes for the 92,000 students. Under state law, the system must have 180 days of classes by the end of June or forfeit state aid for the coming school year.

"I'm a teacher, and eleven weeks is a long time," said Richard Farmer, strike coordinator for the union. "I think all of us think a great deal of the children, and we will be as glad to see them as they will be to see us."

Officials Hold Private Meeting On Debt-Ridden Chicago Schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson and more than 30 top business and education officials huddled behind closed doors as they sought a way to fight the financial woes of Chicago's schools, a pinch that threatened a second payless payday for teachers.

No solution was reached Thursday in a seven-hour meeting at the executive mansion of representatives of city and state education boards, Chicago banks and the teacher's union.

Most participants declined comment as gubernatorial aides were dispatched to buy toothbrushes, razor blades and underwear for those who would remain overnight.

The Chicago schools would have to come up with \$83 million to pay employees for both paydays. Gilbert said the rest of the \$150 million cited by Thompson as needed in the short-term was to pay creditors, federal withholding taxes and pension money.

Meanwhile, an independent audit circulated to legislative aides said the school system could wind up \$225 million short of cash by Aug. 31.

The audit, conducted by Arthur Andersen & Co. at Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's request, said the city's schools are operating this year with \$94 million less cash than they need. That is in addition to a shortfall of \$131 million as of last Aug. 31, the end of the system's fiscal year, the audit said.

Unless the city cuts programs, raises taxes or finds some other way to ease the

financial crunch, Chicago schools could be \$391 million in the red by Aug. 31, 1981, the audit said.

It said the schools would need nearly \$700 million in cash operating money over the next 18 months to meet payroll and other operating expenses.

send 480,000 students home if paychecks were not sent out today.

The judge made his ruling after a doctor who was ordered to disconnect life-support equipment for three minutes testified today he still believes the infant is

Infant Ruled Legally Dead By Judge

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A county judge ruled today that a 3-month-old alleged child-abuse victim is "medically and legally dead" under Kansas law and can be removed from a life-support system.

"I think there is no hope for recovery. I see no return from death," Dr. Richard Gilmartin, head of Wesley Medical Center's "brain death" team, said after a court-ordered series of tests on 3-month-old Michael Saad.

Judge Ron Rogg of Sedgewick County District court set aside a temporary restraining order he issued last week preventing Wesley Medical Center from disconnecting the life-support equipment on the comatose infant.

The judge ordered the tests at a hearing Thursday on a suit by the infant's stepfather, who was seeking to keep him on the respirator.

Thomas Saad, 25, has been charged with aggravated battery and could be charged with murder if the child dies.

Gilmartin testified that when he removed the respirator Thursday night the child did not begin breathing on his own and his heart slowed but did not stop. He said two EEGs performed within

six hours of each other showed no signs of brain activity Thursday night and there was no reaction from the child on the third test.

"Would you sign the death certificate of this child?" Gilmartin was asked by one of the lawyers at the hearing.

"I would," Gilmartin replied. Physicians from Wesley Medical Center testified Thursday that Michael's brain was dead. Under Kansas law, a patient is legally and medically dead if there is "an absence of spontaneous brain function" for a sufficient amount of time.

Congratulations to:

- Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cordell of 4706 60th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:36 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rodriguez of 1913 Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:44 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Horst Roehrer of 5502 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:32 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cody of Whiteface on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crane of 2608 77th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 8:48 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolfe of 5009 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 12:41 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Klingler of 4219 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 6:13 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jennings of 8214 Lynnhaven Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 5:47 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of 907 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:12 a.m. Dec. 21 in Methodist 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 Ruiz 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. Robert Harris of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 8:49 a.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Carl 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. Danton 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. Stephen Cleveland of Rt. 8 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Rubalcaba of 3201 Fourth St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Reliano Madrid of 118 N. Ave. O on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mendez of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 6:16 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Relationships Cause Anxiety

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

The stress of intimate relations on campus makes students anxiety-ridden or depressed or produces such stress-related symptoms as head and stomach aches and poor sleep.

Dr. Gary Margolis, director of Counseling Services at Middlebury College in Vermont, focuses on the problem in a report in the "Journal of American College Health" and in the "Middlebury College News Letter."

Health professionals on campus are likely to spend a third to half of their time dealing with problems associated with students' intimate relationships, he figures.

"For a number of years," he said, "an exciting myth has developed about the young's sexuality, fostered by a more permissive attitude toward sexual behavior and society's romanticizing youth."

"It is assumed that they are having more sex and in more inventive, satisfying ways."

"Student sexual activity is a screen on which others can project their own fanta-

sies; the young look forward, and the old look back, to the student, who is probably sitting in his room worrying about how he is going to live up to the sexual expectations everyone has for him."

Margolis notes that adults, by and large, falsely assume that teenagers' early introduction to sex has coincided with increased abilities and self-confidence.

"Parents, teachers and counselors, perhaps threatened and deceived by youth's sexual talk and aggressiveness, have sometimes withdrawn from their responsibility, right and pleasure to provide humanistic sex education and responsive listening."

"For each of the freedoms and securities sexual intimacy brings, problems arise which must be mutually resolved."

Situations in intimacy stress on campus include these:

—Ending the home-town relationship: "Some freshmen begin college still involved with a high school girl or boyfriend at home. Although these relationships are authentic, they often do not last. Separation, changing needs and new options contribute to the students' pull-

ing away from their home-town involvement. This ending may be particularly painful..."

—Staying free: "At some point in an intimate relationship the issue of freedom arises. Young people ask, 'How can I be free while involved exclusively with another person?' Partners, jealous that their intimates want more freedom, can feel angry that they aren't enough and sad at impending loss."

—Being sexual: "The sexual values and practices of parents and peers influence the couple's sexuality. A campus' sexual attitudes felt, gossiped over, or imagined — can influence a couple's sexuality and their feelings of assurance or guilt."

—Breaking up: Ending a gratifying intimate relationship is painful. "College relationships end for the same reasons any couple breaks up — poor communication, changing social or sexual interests, significant differences in values and self-expression and fears of intimacy and commitment. The important emotional dynamic of breaking up is always loss — loss of the other coinciding with loss of

confidence and status. The depth of these feelings will be parallel to the depth of the relationship."

The student victim in a breakup may feel as though he or she has been shoved out a sixth floor window and fell, kicking and screaming, to crash on the pavement. The emotional wreckage is considerable — especially when the first affair ends.

The injured student may call a hotline or ask for help with physical ills at the infirmary and seek counseling and support services from other health professionals on campus for the injured feelings.

Margolis said the health professional or family, if that is where the student turns, must look on each love problem seriously.

"Young people must be listened to with respect and compassion, both to the details of the problem and the feelings that accompany it," he said.

"If the crisis for which the person initially seeks help does not become resolved in a reasonable amount of time — 3 to 6 weeks — this may indicate a more dynamic depression," Margolis said.

The stress of intimacy is inevitable and necessary for the adolescents, by the way.

"Again, as in other adolescent crises," Margolis said, "they learn to resolve the power and confusion of simultaneously experiencing a number of feelings, that is, their ambivalence."

"The young grow older by caring. They commit their caring, through intimacy, to become closer to another and closer to themselves."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"I don't know what you did, but stop acting like an endangered species."

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Blind Vietnam War Veteran Tests Variety Of Devices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Koverman is blind. But he's not one to dwell on it.

It's not that he won't talk about how he lost his sight more than eight years ago when a bullet penetrated his head while he was on a helicopter mission in Vietnam.

It's just that his life has ceased to center on what he can't do — see — while each day he expands his world by concentrating on what he can do.

He matches up his own clothes every morning.

He confidently makes his way to classes at Wright State University in Dayton, dodging fellow students in crowded hallways without breaking stride.

He can tell whether the woman in front of him has long or short hair or if she needs to shed a few pounds. In fact, he's even able to tell if one his professors has a penchant for bright, flashy sport-coats.

And he's so good at identifying different rocks that his geology instructors dedicated a student manual in his honor.

How he's able to do these things is a study in human ingenuity, his own and that of others.

Because of his ability to learn quickly, Koverman has been selected by the Veterans Administration to test a variety of special devices for the blind, most recently a laser cane.

"I'm willing to try most anything," Koverman said in a telephone interview, "and they say I'm a good guinea pig. But the laser is probably the most helpful thing I've tested so far. It can tell me, say, if a low tree branch was in my way — a regular cane wouldn't hit that."

The laser cane gives Koverman information ranging from the critical — a speeding car about to cross his path — to the less essential but important — Whether a person is heavy or thin.

The cane, manufactured by Nurion Inc. in Pennsylvania, costs about \$2,600 and looks like a regular cane, only a bit thicker.

Charged by battery, the cane has three receptors which shoot out laser beams that can detect obstacles via high, medium, or low beeping signals. The upper signal reaches obstacles from chest-level to 10 inches above the head; the middle signal reaches obstacles up to 12 feet away; and the lower beam alerts Koverman to drop-offs of four inches or more.

It's not quite as easy to use as it may seem, however. Koverman says it took him three months of special "classes" to master the cane.

"You'd have to pass tests where they'd have you, for example, walk 32

blocks to a drug store, find the druggist's counter and ask for something. You'd have to figure out where the counter was by realizing there was a gap where the high beam wasn't hitting the wall."

Koverman, a graduate student who is majoring in personnel management and works in the school's Veterans Administration Office, uses other devices to make his life easier. One, called a light probe, is about the size of a pencil and can detect different colors.

"I shoot it at my clothes to match them up and I use it in the office to tell how much light is coming through the window. It's also handy when I go to use the phone, or teltzh nh l nse ohed up."

He's also tested a path sounder, which is worn around the neck or carried in the hand and can warn the user of obstacles straight ahead or up to six feet away. And for figuring out mathematical problems he turns to a talking calculator, which verbally states the answers "like a little monotone man."

A sonic guide, worn like glasses, can identify objects by texture, light or darkness and height. Koverman, however, found the vast number of signals hard to handle.

"I could tell height and width and if you had light green pants on or if you had long hair — but you got so much stuff it bothered your ear."

Mechanical devices have broadened life for Koverman, but he also owes much of his expanded perception to his own ingenuity.

He talked his way into an elementary geology class and amazed his professors by proving you don't have to see to be able to tell the differences between rocks.

"I said 'How about giving me a chance?' So they let me in and a graduate student helped me figure out ways to distinguish the rocks and crystals — things like finding cleavage and fractures in crystal faces, tasting the saltiness in halite and solite."

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FAMILY WEEKLY

Trim — But Tasty —
RECIPES FOR WINTER CALORIE WATCHERS

This week FAMILY WEEKLY's food feature dwells upon the high in taste and the low in calorie — a hard-to-get combination. Among the treats are *Italian London Broil* (with sherry) and *Low-Calorie Tuna Zini*, weighing in lightly at but 185 calories per serving. There's even a dessert that will not leave you guilt-ridden, so put a lilt instead of guilt into a hearty meal.

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Baptist News Editors Select Top 10 Stories

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Political activity surrounding the election of Adrian Rogers as president of the Southern Baptist Convention dominated balloting for the top 10 Baptist Press news stories of 1979.

State Baptist newspaper editors and Baptist Press bureau personnel from around the United States awarded the events surrounding Rogers' election 30 of a possible 36 first place votes, and 343.5 points, far outdistancing the forced retirement of Paul Stevens, president for 26 years of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, which finished second with 230.5 points.

Rogers' first-ballot election at the convention in Houston in June followed politicking by forces committed to biblical inerrancy as an issue. Rogers said he had earlier disassociated himself from the group, but the politics prompted messengers to vote to disavow "overt political activity," and reaffirm the 1963 statement of Baptist Faith and Message. Related to the convention was an investigation of alleged registration and voter irregularities that revealed no massive wrongdoing.

Rogers' election garnered 343.5 of a possible 360 points in the balloting on a statistically weighted system designed for Baptist Press by Martin Bradley, manager of research services for the Baptist Sunday School Board. The system recognizes the narrow distinction between choices in the mid-range and rewards items for making the final ten. Balloting reflects an 84 percent return on 43 ballots.

Paul Stevens was forced by trustees to retire after 26 years as president of the Radio and Television Commission. The trustees cited "grave misgivings about management policy, disclosure of information and stewardship of resources." Harold Martin succeeded Stevens as interim president and said, in effect, the commission had no television ministry. Stevens was allowed to retain an attractive retirement package.

Voters considered the SBC era ending with the retirement of Baker James Cauthe and Porter W. Routh as the third biggest story of 1979 with 185.8 points. Cauthe was head of the Foreign Mission Board for 26 years and Routh was executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Executive Committee for 28 years. R. Keith Parks succeeds Cauthe; Harold C. Bennett succeeds Routh.

Switch To Ministry Increasing In U.S.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — After years in other careers, people sometimes switch to the full-time Christian ministry. "Late vocations," they're called.

And they've become an increasing occurrence in the United States and Canada. It means starting over, taking the theology and other courses to qualify, and often enduring financial setbacks to do it.

But the call is heeded anyhow. Two cases are Gladys Spurlil and Don Campbell. Both live in Winnipeg, both are over 50 and both are studying to be priests in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Mrs. Spurlil, a divorced mother of six children, says she would have become a priest when a teen-ager if she had been born male.

She was stopped because the Anglican Church of Canada did not accept women into the priesthood until 1975, a practice also adopted the following year in a sister communion, the Episcopal Church in the U.S.

Most major Protestant denominations earlier had begun accepting women clergy.

Campbell is a former business and accounting instructor at Red River Community College with a wife and three children who says the desire to become a priest "grew over a number of years."

Despite their varying reasons for entering the priesthood, both Campbell and Mrs. Spurlil reflect a growing trend.

The Anglican and United Church of Canada (a merger of Protestant bodies) are noticing an increase in the numbers of people who decide to enter the ministry late in life, often after a successful secular career.

"Certainly we are seeing more middle-aged and business or professional people who are interested in becoming ministers," says Rev. Harold Ritchie, past chairman of the United Church's interview board for ministerial candidates in Winnipeg.

Archdeacon David Crawley, convener of the examining chaplain's board for the Anglican Church of Canada in Rupert's Land Diocese, agrees. "It's certainly pretty common in the church today."

A parallel trend has been noted in the United States.

The reasons a person who has had a full secular life may give for wanting to put on the priest's collar may vary, but the sacrifices are the same.

Father Bryon Bjerring for example, a 37-year-old Anglican priest ordained two years ago, gave up a \$30,000-a-year job as information officer with the Manitoba Teachers' Federation.

Bjerring now receives \$9,000 annually, plus housing for his family provided by the church.

"We don't lack anything but steak doesn't find its way into our house," he says.

In Bjerring's case the death of his first wife and the ordination of a friend shortly after solidified his inclination to the priesthood.

"I started to think, 'Why not me? I've been hanging back so long.'"

Campbell agrees that it's not an easy

path to take financially. His wife works part time and both he and Mrs. Spurlil are receiving bursaries from the church to help pay tuition and living expenses.

Mrs. Spurlil says she had to face the ire of two teen-age daughters who still live at home. "I put up with a lot of rebellion. They wanted to know why I had to give up my job.

Ritchie says that the swing toward second-career clerics "is symptomatic of changes occurring among people who were raised in the post-war era."

While in that country, Bricknell visited local Bible Society officials and toured their offices.

He observed there were no Bibles to be seen and asked why. "We can't show

your stock because it is sold out before it is printed," said a Bible Society official.

"The demand for Scriptures is overwhelming. While there may be a shortage of Bibles, there is no shortage of Christians," observed Bricknell.

Bricknell said that on one Sunday he was taken to the provincial city of Cottbus, where he attended an Evangelical church service in the morning and an ecumenical service in the evening.

There was an evident joy in the way people worshipped and served God, he observed.

Bricknell said the shortage of Bibles

in East Germany paralleled other situations around the world.

"Many countries are suffering shortages of Scriptures. Many people long to know the Word of God for themselves," he said.

The American Bible Society, together with its partners worldwide, work under the aegis of the United Bible Societies to provide Scriptures for anyone who desires them.

Last year the Bible Societies distributed more than 500 million Scriptures — more in one year than at any time in its 164-year history.

Receiving three first place votes and 160.1 points and in fourth place was the continuing story of Baptist aid to refugees. Southern Baptists geared up to sponsor refugee families in large numbers and the Home Mission Board designated their largest single allocation in history — \$500,000 — in emergency aid to starving Cambodians streaming into Thailand.

Other stories and their finish in the top 10 were as follows:

(5) Bold Mission Thrust and Mission Service Corps begin to escalate toward their goals of presenting the gospel to everyone in this century and placing 5,000 volunteers beside missionaries at home and abroad by 1982. A massive Bold Mission Thrust rally in the Astrodome during the annual meeting in Houston was transmitted throughout the United States and attracted 1,200 volunteers for missions.

(6) World hunger concerns come to the fore. Many Baptist state conventions, the Foreign and Home Mission Boards, Christian Life Commission, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Baptist Student Unions and others launched efforts and urged action. The Foreign Mission Board's hunger and relief allocations top \$3 million for the first time.

(7) Dissident Baptist pastor Georgi Vins, freed from Soviet prison, along with other dissidents worships with President Carter at First Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.; addresses Southern Baptist Convention. (One first place vote.)

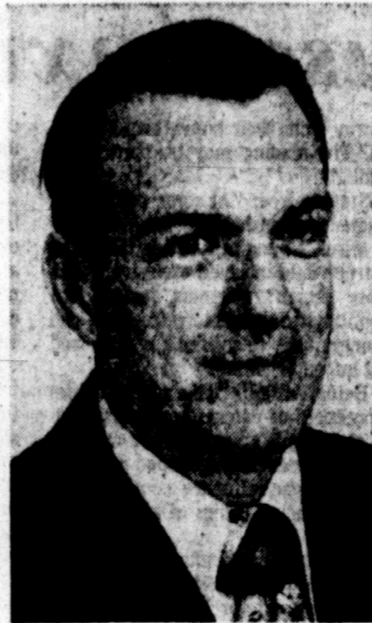
(8) Baptists pitch in after Hurricanes David and Frederic in the U.S. and abroad. Baptist aid is the first to arrive on Dominica. Medical and volunteer teams assist victims and help in rebuilding on Dominica and Dominican Republic. Baptists respond to earthquake ravaged victims on Colombia-Ecuador border.

(9) Projections indicate upturn in baptisms across SBC in 1979 — the first increase in three years — and continued numerical and financial growth; enrollment in most church program organizations projected to continue decline.

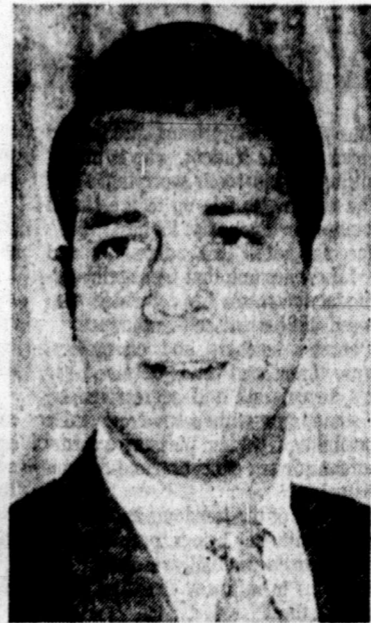
(10) Effort in Georgia, spearheaded by William Powell of the "Southern Baptist Journal" fails to generate support to fire Jack Harwell, editor of the "Christian Index" over Harwell's interpretation of the Adam and Eve account in Genesis.

Two other stories that received one first place vote, but did not make the top 10 were: religion's role in the search for Mideast peace at Camp David; and religious leaders' push for ratification of SALT II treaty.

Other stories that received a significant number of votes but which didn't make it to the top 10 were: Heart of America Bible conferences sponsored by evangelist James Robison and W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas; religion's role at Camp David; and the missions hope rekindled in China after U.S. recognition of that huge nation.



LOYD WATTS



JERRELL SNODGRASS

Dallas Office Named In Honor Of Sheen

DALLAS (Special) — The new Office of Communications and Evangelization of the Diocese of Dallas will be named in honor of the late Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who pioneered the use of electronic media for evangelization.

Archbishop Sheen died Dec. 9 at the age of 84. Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas announced that the office will be designated the Archbishop Sheen Center for Communications and Evangelization.

"I can think of no more appropriate way to honor the memory of this great man who first recognized and utilized radio and television as a means of preaching the Gospel to millions of Americans," the bishop said.

The center began operations Jan. 1. It will be headed by Steve Landregan, former editor of The Texas Catholic. Augustinian Father Paul Prieto and John Stadelmen have been named associate directors.

In addition to having responsibility for the production of local Catholic television and radio programs for broadcast on commercial and cable television and radio stations, the center will produce video tapes for continuing education programs. It will provide a consultation service for parishes and Catholic institutions on the use of television and video tapes.

The center also will serve as information office for the diocese and coordinate the permanent diaconate and pastoral lay ministry programs.

Arabic-Greek Concordance Announced
BEIRUT, Lebanon (Special) — Although Arabic has been used in Christian worship and theological study for about 1,000 years, there has never been an Arabic-Greek concordance for ministers, teachers and students — until now.

The new concordance of the Bible, in the final stages of production, will be distributed soon, according to Frances Fuller, Southern Baptist missionary director of Baptist Publications, publisher of the concordance.

Mrs. Fuller says she expects to sell the book to pastors, priests, and theological students of all evangelical and Orthodox churches in the Middle East. Ghassan Khalaf, an editorial worker at Baptist Publications, compiled the concordance, beginning work on it while confined to his home during the severest fighting of the Lebanese civil war.

During the past year more than 1,000 pages of the book were prepared for printing at an offset commercial press. When the final page was ready for press, four-fifths of the book had already been printed.

The book's foreword was written by Dr. Kenneth Bailey, Presbyterian missionary and linguistic scholar in the Near East School of Theology. In it, he mentioned the long absence of a reference book, adding, "The publication of this concordance is an event of great significance."

Panel Affirms Support For Editor
ATLANTA (BP) — The executive committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention has affirmed its intention to retain Jack U. Harwell as editor of "The Christian Index," the convention's news journal.

The action follows failure at the recent annual meeting of the convention in Savannah by persons seeking to generate support to have Harwell fired because of his theological views.

William Powell, editor of "The Southern Baptist Journal," publication of the Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship, organized to find Southern Baptist "liberals," led the effort to fire Harwell.

Before the convention the executive committee met and voted to ask its administrative committee to meet with the board of directors of "The Christian Index" to consider charges against Harwell and bring a report back to the executive committee. The charges involved Harwell's interpretation of the Adam and Eve account in Genesis, written in a personal letter five years ago, not the theological content of "The Christian Index" itself.

Demand For Bibles Overwhelming

NEW YORK (Special) — The demand for Bibles in East Germany far outweighs the supply, according to a prominent Bible Society official.

Rev. Keith Bricknell, Queensland state secretary for the Bible Society in Australia, stated this to American Bible Society officials at their headquarters in New York City, after a recent tour through the German Democratic Republic.

While in that country, Bricknell visited local Bible Society officials and toured their offices.

He observed there were no Bibles to be seen and asked why. "We can't show

your stock because it is sold out before it is printed," said a Bible Society official.

"The demand for Scriptures is overwhelming. While there may be a shortage of Bibles, there is no shortage of Christians," observed Bricknell.

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Last year the Bible Societies distributed more than 500 million Scriptures — more in one year than at any time in its 164-year history.

CHURCH NEWS Lubbockites To Appear On Show

One segment of the television special program, "Where Have All the Children Gone?", will feature several Lubbock community leaders discussing the challenges and problems facing local youth, reports Mark McBrayer of Lubbock Youth for Christ. The national YFC organization is sponsoring the program.

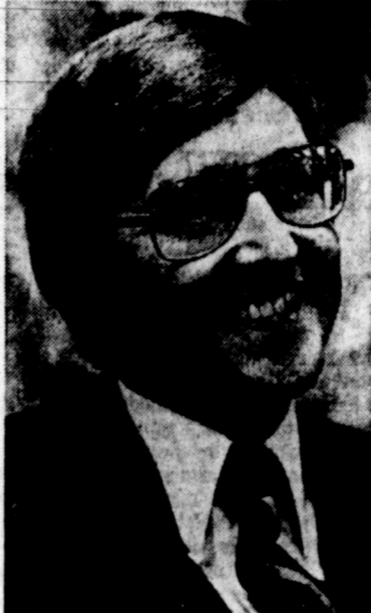
Speakers will include Mayor Dirk West; Criminal District Attorney John Montford; Lloyd Watts of the Juvenile Probation Department; Jerrell Snodgrass, the principal of Monterey High School; the Rev. Fred Wolfe, pastor of First Baptist Church; and Red Raider quarterback Ron Reeves.

The television special will be shown locally on Channel 28 at 6:30 p.m. Monday, McBrayer announced.

Johnny Cash will host the program. Other stars appearing in the three-and-a-half-hour program will include Art Linkletter, Chuck Colson, Carol Burnett, Bob Hope, Dennis Weaver, Michael Landon, Pat and Debby Boone, Tom Landry, Roger Williams, Evie Tornquist, Paul Harvey and Joe Campanella.

Problems of today's youth which will be discussed during the course of the program include suicide, drug and alcohol abuse and teen-age prostitution.

McBrayer said that more than 100 Lubbock area churches have supported this program and will furnish telephone counselors to take calls following its showing. The local director expressed a hope that churches may decide to work together to combat some of the youth-related problems facing this community.



JOHN MONTFORD

Changes Sought In State Criminal Justice System

AUSTIN (Special) — Higher wages for law enforcement officials, adequate legal defense for all accused persons in Texas, the elimination of restrictions on job opportunities for ex-offenders, implementation of a token wage for inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections, and a ban on capital punishment were among the changes in the Texas criminal justice system called for by the Texas Catholic Conference in a recent statement.

Written at the direction of the Texas Catholic Conference Board of Directors, which includes all of the Bishops of Texas, and approved unanimously by the Conference General Assembly this fall, the document, "When Did We See You in Prison? — A Statement of the Texas Catholic Conference on the Criminal Justice System in Texas" — deals in separate sections with law and society, law enforcement in Texas, judicial reform, incarceration, post-release issues, and capital punishment.

The statement speaks about "the imprisoned and those accused of crimes in our society." It begins by stating that "our strong and emphatic conviction that observance of this law is at the very heart of a moral and civilized society." The statement praises local law enforcement agencies for professionalizing their procedures and staffs.

In calling for more community-based programs of incarceration, the statement points out that all factors considered, including cost factors, Texas should investigate more community-based programs. In that regard, the Catholic Conference

calls upon church people to work together so that community-based corrections programs will be accepted into local communities.

Regarding the ban on capital punishment, the document states that "the sanctity of life at all stages of its development must be safeguarded."

In commenting on the document, Bishop Bernard J. Gantner of Beaumont, chairman of the committee which drafted the statement, said: "We have tried to write a readable document which touches on some of the most pressing issues in the criminal justice system of Texas. We know that there are many other topics we could have addressed. Our hope is that what we have written will provoke some thoughtful discussion."


LBA To Sponsor Basketball League
The Lubbock Baptist Association will sponsor an R.A. Basketball League on Saturdays in January and February. Teams of Lads, Crusaders, Pioneers and Ambassadors will play.

Morning games will be played at Highland Baptist Church Activity Center and afternoon games will be played in the gym of First Baptist Church.

Dan Wilbanks of Idalou is the R. A. Basketball leader this year. Schedules have been mailed to participating churches. Anyone needing more information about the league may contact Wilbanks or the Lubbock Baptist Association office.

The Johnny Cash Youth Special

WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN GONE?



A PENETRATING LOOK INTO THE HOPES AND DREAMS... AND PROBLEMS OF YOUR CHILDREN.

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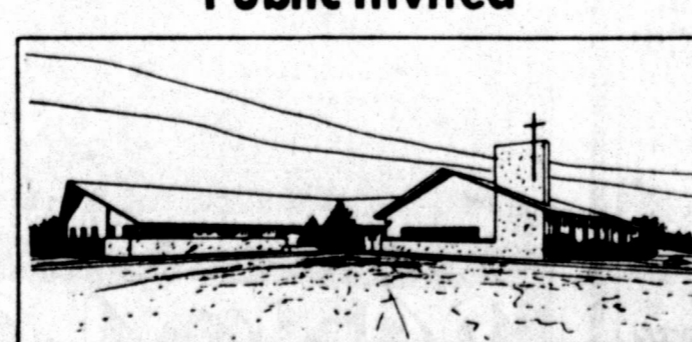
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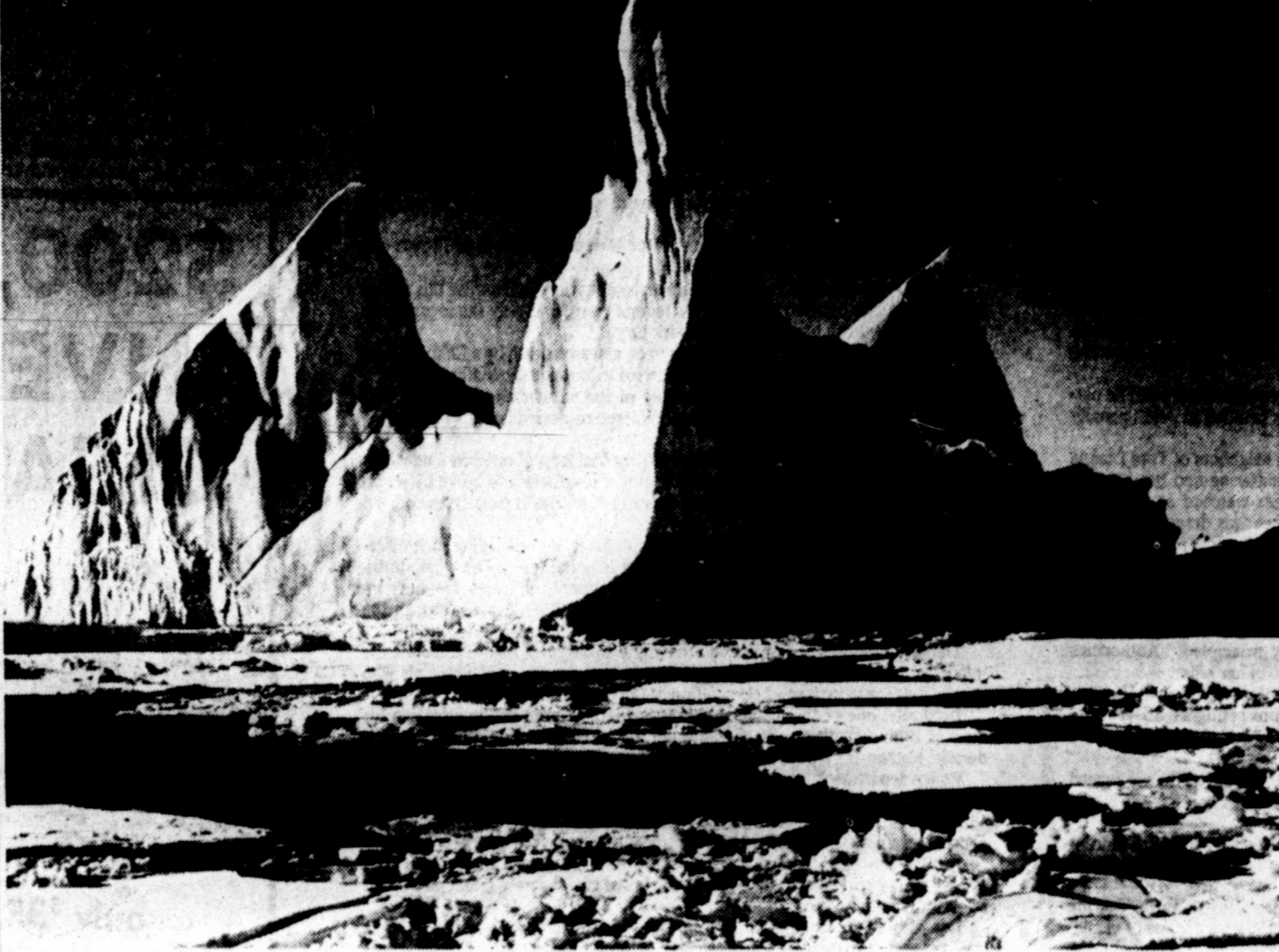
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Sunday • Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday • Friday • Saturday
John • Isaiah • Jeremiah • Isaiah • Revelation • Titus • Hebrews
14:1-6 55:1-9 10:1-23 9:2-7 1:1-20 1:1-16 12:1-7

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Quirt Worship United Walfarth</p> <p>NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith South Plains 54th & Quaker Bible Chapel 4719 63rd St. Christ as Life 1906 Slide Rd. Church of God 1906 Slide Rd. Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th F. A. S. M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idalou Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q Word of Life 1906 Slide Rd. Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Obrero 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. 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Communications Week To Be Observed At Tech

The ninth annual Mass Communications Week will be observed at Texas University Feb. 18-22.

Jean Otto of the "Milwaukee Journal," president of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ/SJDX), will speak opening day, which will be devoted to public relations. Tuesday, Feb. 19, will be Telecommunications Day; Wednesday, Feb. 20; Journalism Day; Thursday, Feb. 21, Advertising

Day; and Friday, Feb. 22, Photo/Film Day.

The concluding night also will feature the eighth annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department. The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually to honor an outstanding public official who has distinguished service in the defense and preservation of the freedom of media.

Ross said the name of the 1980 recipient will be announced soon. Previous recipients have included U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, former Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana, attorney Leon Jaworski of Texas, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Last year's recipient was Richard E. Wiley, Washington, D.C., attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communica-

tions Commission. The series of seminars produced by students and faculty of the mass communication department feature top professionals from the varied fields of communications. With an audience of both students and professionals from the community, the observance has grown into the largest event of its kind on the university campus, Ross said. The week's program has "its roots in

the annual Advertising Recognition Week which began in 1965," he said. "The first Mass Communications Week, in 1971, featured speakers from journalism, advertising and telecommunications fields. The schedule of series now includes photography and public relations."

Communications Week is funded by area businesses, professionals and the Student Association. It is sponsored by student chapters of the International Television Association, Public Relations Students Society of America, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Women in Communications Inc., Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Tech Broadcast Journalism Association, American Advertis-

ing Federation, Kappa Tau Alpha professional honorary and the Graduate Students Society.

City Suit

(Continued From Page One)

swers for all secondary class members to the suit. While Marshall wants to become a party to the litigation, two signers of the petitions have asked to be dropped from the class.

Tommye Jo Mowery and Darla Fulcher, both listing the return address of 3612 33rd St., have sent letters asking that they be removed from the primary class.

Rising Crime Rate Mars '70s In Lubbock

(Continued From Page One)

covering what killed the nightclub dancer failed and a justice of the peace ruled that Miss Valenzuela was "murdered by unknown means."

Almost a year after Mrs. Stokes' body was found, police were called to the old Lubbock Regional Airport terminal where they discovered Mrs. Price's brutalized body sitting upright in a chair inside the parking ticket booth where she worked.

A co-worker who had come to work early the morning of April 10, 1976, had found Mrs. Price — wearing only a knit top pulled up around her shoulders. She had suffered 20 stab wounds in her chest. An autopsy produced inconclusive evidence whether she was raped.

Few of the decade's baffling slayings, however, generated more public outcry than two brutal murders in 1977 which ultimately resulted in death penalty convictions for two area men.

Shortly before dawn on July 31, 1977, the sleeping neighbors of Toni Dianne Kumpf awakened to the sound of her front door shattering and her helpless screams. Those able to crawl quickly from their beds watched as the pretty young Texas Tech University Medical School employee was dragged from her 1001 Ave. W apartment by a broad-shouldered man.

At 9:30 p.m. that same day, Miss Kumpf's body was found partially disrobed in a field south of the city. Two deep slashes in her throat had almost severed her head from her body. She had been raped.

Lubbockites were shocked and enraged by the killing of the attractive 23-year-old, described by friends as "sweet and highly principled." Authorities said Miss Kumpf apparently was just the chance victim of her killer.

Before the shock of Miss Kumpf's death had passed, another blow of criminal irrationality shattered the sensibilities of South Plains residents. Six-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. was abducted from in front of his 1028 E. 29th St. home the evening of Oct. 26, 1977.

The first-grader's body was found eight days later in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon north of Slaton. The youngster had been repeatedly stabbed.

Suspects were apprehended in both cases and charged with capital murder in connection with the killings. Both men now are on Death Row in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Clarence Allen Lackey was given the death sentence Feb. 21, 1978, after the jury hearing his case in San Angelo (where it was moved on a change of venue) found him guilty of killing Miss Kumpf during the course of aggravated rape. His appeal of the death sentence now is among the cases before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and should be heard within the next year.

Three weeks after Lackey's conviction, Philip Carey Brasfield's trial for the death of the Turner youngster was moved to Wichita Falls. On March 15, 1978, that panel returned the death penalty for Brasfield, who they decided killed Johnny Turner during the course of aggravated kidnapping.

Meanwhile, a Lubbock County jury was hearing a capital murder case moved here from Hutchinson County. At almost the same hour Brasfield was

being assessed the death penalty, the Lubbock jury reached the same verdict for Samuel C. Hawkins, who also was charged with several other crimes attributed to a suspect Panhandle and South Plains officers called the "Traveling Rapist."

Hawkin's trial in Lubbock County was for the stabbing death of 19-year-old Abbe R. Hamilton at her Borger home.

Hawkins, who has exhausted his state appeals options and earlier this month filed an appellate petition in Lubbock's federal court, was only the second man to be given the death penalty by a Lubbock jury.

Don Louie Warren was the first man to be assessed death by a Lubbock panel under the capital murder statutes authorized by the state legislature in 1973.

In October 1975, Warren was convicted of the murder about eight months earlier of Victor Tucker. At his 1975 trial, Warren confessed he shot Tucker during a burglary of Tucker's home.

But in March 1978, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeal ordered a new trial for Warren, saying that evidence at his trial was insufficient to prove he would be a continuing threat to society and therefore the death penalty should not have been assessed.

Lubbock's overall crime rate through September, and including such offenses as burglaries and thefts, is just under the national trend. But what statisticians term "violent" crimes — murder, rape, robbery and assaults — have increased almost every year through the decade and 1979's figures through the first nine months of the year are up 14.5 percent over the same period in 1978.

The crime figures prompted one magazine to last year award Lubbock the infamous title of Texas' per capita murder capital, causing public officials who usually long for some type of recognition of Lubbock to cringe.

Ironically, one of the criminal activities that captured public attention for most of 1979, narcotics trafficking, has not increased that dramatically over the decade. Rather, the types of drugs involved have changed more noticeably.

Police department reports of narcotic offenses for 1979 are less than half the 344 such illegal drug violations listed as the decade began. The majority of the 1970 narcotic offenses, police statistics show, concerned marijuana, which was considered a narcotic until the 1974 enactment of the new state penal code.

In 1979, however, the headline-making drugs were heroin and cocaine. And alleged dealers of the drugs were the subjects of two separate grand jury investigations this summer.

In early June, a state grand jury returned 50 sealed indictments against persons accused of participating in a massive heroin trafficking ring. A federal panel, meanwhile, handed down 17 sealed indictments against persons allegedly smuggling cocaine into Lubbock and distributing it here.

State authorities immediately began arresting the persons involved in the alleged heroin ring.

But federal prosecutors in the U.S. Attorney's Office mailed summonses to 14 of the persons named in their investigation and waited another week for all summonses to be acknowledged before releasing any information concerning the federal indictments.

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Private Club Request Dropped

(Continued From Page One)

the Georgian Revival house which sits on the lot be preserved.

"I recommend a study by the Urban Design Commission to initiate preservation of the structure currently on that property," said commission member Mary Vines, while making a motion for approval.

Olsen told the group that Hull had indicated he intends to move the house, built in the 1940s, from the location where Methodist Hospital proposes to provide additional parking. The spokesman said Hull would be given one year by contract to move the home.

The structure originally was the home of Texas Tech University's third president, Clifford B. Jones.

Although the home is rated only medium in historic and architectural value, Ron Beard, representing the Lubbock Heritage Society, expressed concern "on the disposition of the home."

The commission also approved a request to grant Design-Historic (DH) protective zoning for a house located at 5202 Fourth St., or Fourth Street and Slide Road.

David Merle, representing the Lubbock Heritage Society, explained that the 20-room structure was built in 1941 by Mr. and Mrs. John King, as a replica of the Tara mansion depicted in the movie, "Gone With the Wind."

The home recently was purchased by Tara Land Company from Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Armstrong, owners of the house from 1948 to 1978. The structure is being converted into a restaurant.

Approving a plan described as a "good adaptive use" by City Planning Director Jim Bertram, the commission unanimously handed down a decision to change zoning at 1921 18th St. to allow Calvary Baptist Church to be converted to a senior citizen's retirement center.

Zoning on the property was changed from two-family (R-2) to A-2, with the provision that the facility "will be limited to convalescent, nursing and geriatric uses."

The church will relocate to a new facility next month.

The commission also approved:

— A request by 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.

— A request by Jack Geddis, representing Bill Goodacre and Bobby Day, to change zoning of property at 2501 70th St. from an R-1 to R-2 district.

— A request by Charles W. Lumpkins to change a tract of land at 2804 E. 50th St. from C-4 to M-1 zoning.

Denied was a request by Gary Simpson to change R-1 zoning to R-2 on property located at 2600 35th St. and a request by Robert B. Paulger for Lubbock Nut & Bolt, Inc., to change zoning from multi-family (R-3) to C-4 to allow construction of a warehouse-office facility at 108 38th St.

A request by Cecil E. 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 also was approved after the commission made several provisions and amendments to the request. Commission members, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, will hear other requests by:

- Lewis Garnett, for Alamo Square, Inc., to change property located at 2002 58th St. from R-1 to R-2 zoning.
- John F. Hurley, representing Jerry

Nesbitt and Betty Dorsett, to change zoning from C-4 to M-1 to permit the outside storage of building materials at 2224 E. 47th St.

— Jay Fikes, representing the Plainsman Hotel, for a change from R-2 to C-4 and from C-3 to C-4 specific use to permit a bar in the basement of the hotel at 2101 Avenue Q.

— 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.

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Approxima... Texas coastlin... three months... June 3, 1979... to 50,000 barr... Mexico off the... Most beach... though small... up.

Billy To Be Until

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QUANTIT... QUANTITY DISCOUNT

Businessmen, Fishermen Wary Of Oil Invasion

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP)—Businessmen and shrimp fishermen predict some of them will go broke if a second wave of Mexican oil sullies the Texas coast this spring.

"If the oil happens to be out there when the shrimp hatch, there won't be a live shrimp left," shrimperman Walter Zimmerman said Thursday. "The crop will be wiped out."

The multimillion-dollar tourism and fishing industries are agonizing over recent predictions that oil from the damaged Ixtoc 1 well will return this spring unless Mexican crews can cap the runaway flow.

Approximately 140 miles of South Texas coastline wore black ribbons of oil three months after the well blew out June 3, 1979, and started spewing 30,000 to 50,000 barrels daily into the Gulf of Mexico off the Yucatan Peninsula.

Most beaches now are free of oil although small tarballs occasionally wash up.

Officials of PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company, maintain they have cut back the well to a 2,000-barrel a day leak. However, some U.S. observers claim containment efforts have failed and the well continues spouting 50,000 barrels a day.

Zimmerman and others met for two hours with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to discuss the problem. Many residents complained about lack of reliable information on what is being done to contain the well. Others castigated the federal government for not doing more to help those suffering losses from the unwanted oil.

Small Business Administration loans of up to \$100,000 at 7% percent interest are available.

"If the well is not stopped, all this SBA money will be going down the drain because a similar situation to last August would be disastrous and would be fatal in many cases," said Steve Woolverton, president of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Coast Guard and other agencies battling the spill last summer relied on gulf currents to keep much of the oil from reaching the shoreline and backwater wildlife habitats.

Scientist John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration last week said there's a 30 percent chance oil will begin a second invasion later this spring if Mexican crews do not cap the well. Robinson said the current

have kept away the oil will shift probably in March. Relief wells, metal balls to plug the well and a steel cap have failed to shut off the thick stream of crude oil. Equipment used last summer to catch

the oil will be returned to the Texas coast in February or March as a precautionary measure. "I don't think there's any doubt it's going to happen again," Bill Suhr, motel owner, told Tower.

to take part in the March Easter Seals telethon with Miss Somers.

Police have speculated that Jeanette and her aunt were hit by bullets fired by New Year's Eve revelers, who traditionally celebrate the arrival of 1980 by firing their guns into the air. But the case was still unsolved Thursday.

Juan Alvarado, Jeanette's uncle, said police had told him the shooting was probably accidental. But he said Thursday that he felt someone was deliberately firing at the group.

"Someone was shooting in that direction on purpose. Somebody probably just had a little too much to drink and decided to start shooting their gun," said Alvarado, who added that he knew of no disagreements that might have sparked such an attack.

"There are a lot of kids in the neighborhood. We found other bullets stuck in the window sill of the house the next day," he added.

Favorite TV Star Contacts Wounded Girl

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Eight-year-old Jeanette Alvarado discovered Thursday that a hospital somehow isn't so bad when you've got flowers and a phone call from your favorite television star, actress Suzanne Somers.

An excited, but shy Jeanette, the national Easter Seal poster child who was wounded in a puzzling New Year's Eve shooting, talked for about five minutes Thursday by intercom phone with the actress.

Miss Somers, the national chairperson of the Easter Seal campaign this year, had earlier sent flowers and arranged for

Jeanette to have a color television in her room, hospital officials said.

"Jeanette was real excited about the flowers and the call," said her mother, Helen Alvarado.

Jeanette, wearing a bandage over the bullet wound a half-inch from her right eye, later shyly told reporters that Miss Somers' TV comedy show, "Three's Company," was her favorite. She also said she "felt fine" and was anxious to return to her second-grade class.

"It wasn't publicity hype," said hospital spokesman Jeff Duffield. "Miss Somers called us direct Wednesday. The

Easter Seal people didn't even know about it. She said she had heard about the shooting incident, was concerned and wanted to talk to Jeanette."

The crippled child has been a paraplegic since birth due to a spinal cord disorder. A small-caliber bullet hit her in the upper side of her cheek about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday as she sat in a family group outside her grandmother's house and watched neighbors explode fireworks.

"The doctors told us that if the bullet had hit a half-inch higher, Jeanette would have lost an eye or it would have gone into her brain," said Mrs. Alvarado. Jeanette's 31-year-old aunt, Alice Alvarado, was also wounded, but was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Jeanette was moved out of intensive care Wednesday and was listed Thursday in good condition. Duffield said the child should be out of the hospital within a week.

Local Easter Seal officials said Jeanette most likely will be able to serve as the 1980 poster child. Jeanette still plans

Bill Clements Names Ex-Convict To Parole Commissioner Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Prison inmates shouldn't mistake newly appointed parole commissioner Donn Woolery for a soft touch because he has been behind bars himself.

Woolery, 56, was named by Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday as one of the six parole commissioners.

He apparently is the first ex-convict ever named to make parole decisions in Texas but says this should make him tougher, not softer, than other people who evaluate inmates for parole.

"You know, there is an old saying, probably old and worn out, that you can't con a con. I think I will tend to be more difficult to get by, having spent time there," Woolery said in a telephone interview.

Woolery is sales manager for Ted Lokey Oil Co. in Amarillo, which hired him after his release from state prison on parole in 1973. Woolery had served 18 months of an eight-year sentence for the armed robbery of a bank in Cooke County.

Woolery said the 1971 bank robbery was his only brush with the law, "and it was a dandy." He said he was "boozeed up" at the time.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe gave Woolery a full pardon in 1976.

Parole commissioners are assigned to state prison units, where they interview inmates and evaluate their readiness for parole. Panels of two commissioners and one member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles make most parole recommendations to the governor. Only the three-member board, however, considers cases of inmates sentenced to 45 years or more.

Woolery said he would be stationed at Huntsville, where he was an inmate in the Walls Unit.

To a suggestion he might still have friends among the Walls inmates, he responded, "I question the word, 'friends.'"

"I was too busy to socialize much at all. I took advantage of every program that was there, rehabilitationwise," Woolery said.

FAA Finds No Major Faults In 747 Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration says inspections it ordered last week have revealed no major structural defects in Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

"We've found no significant structural faults, only a few minor items like a loose fastener," FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said this week. "We've found nothing comparable to the problem with the London 747."

He said he was bookkeeper for the prison unit's commissary, underwent group counseling, took college courses and was active in Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I haven't had a drink in nine years," he said.

Woolery said he believes the prison system can and does rehabilitate offenders.

Rehabilitation, he said, "worked in my own case."

Vietnamese To Get Kidney Transplant

IRVING (AP)—A former pilot in the South Vietnamese air force has got a helping hand from an old enemy in his life or death struggle with chronic kidney disease.

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam has allowed two young Vietnamese to come to the United States as possible kidney donors for their brother, Cuong Nguyen.

The Red Cross in Dallas said the action was the Communists' first medical humanitarian gesture.

"I was a little bit surprised," Nguyen conceded. "I think the war is over almost five years now. Sooner or later, I thought they would let them come."

Doctors told Nguyen, 45, that he suffered from chronic kidney failure and would be "sitting on a time bomb" unless he received a kidney transplant.

His chances for survival were rated at 92 percent with a kidney from a sibling, but just 30 percent to 50 percent with a cadaver organ.

However, Nguyen had left his mother, three sisters and two brothers behind when he fled from his homeland just before the Communists overran Saigon in 1975.

Nguyen contacted Episcopal Immigration Services, which negotiated with the Vietnamese for almost a year before securing the release of Nguyen's youngest brother and sister.

The sister, 28-year-old Minh Ngoc Thi, and brother, 26-year-old San Huy, arrived in Dallas on Saturday and will undergo tests to determine which is the best kidney donor.

Although about 40 Vietnamese have been allowed to join family members

who are American citizens, this is the first time the Hanoi government has granted visas for medical humanitarian reasons, said Jean Hanz of the American Red Cross in Dallas.

Faye Worrall, director of the refugee resettlement program of the Dallas Episcopal Diocese, said Nguyen's military record never was mentioned in the negotiations.

"The government of Vietnam is trying to change its image because it needs a great many things from the U.S.," Mrs. Worrall said.

Nguyen was hospitalized just before Christmas for massive blood transfusions, and each week spends 12 hours on the kidney dialysis machine that cleanses his blood.

He said he has been unemployed after being fired for spending too much time in dialysis.

"My wife has been working seven days a week at two jobs since I haven't been able to find work," he said.

Medicare pays for his dialysis, but he still struggles to make ends meet for his family, which includes three children who were too young to be considered for the transplant.

Nguyen said he hoped his relatives' release would set a precedent for other families.

"My brother and sister are the first case," he said. "I hope many others will be allowed to come out this way."

Mrs. Worrall expressed limited optimism.

"The government isn't going to allow other people to leave just because they want to, but we want to continue family reunifications," she said.



DONN WOOLERY
Parole Commissioner

Billy Sol Estes To Be Confined Until 1983

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Texas wheeler-dealer and convicted swindler Billy Sol Estes will have to remain in prison another four years on his second conviction unless the U.S. Parole Commission changes its mind.

A Justice Department spokesman disclosed Thursday the commission has granted Estes a Dec. 15, 1983, parole date for his conviction on conspiring to defraud investors and concealing assets from tax agents. He was earlier convicted of a highly publicized, multimillion-dollar swindle involving nonexistent fertilizer tanks.

The four national commissioners took the action a week earlier, a Justice Department spokesman said. Unless it is reversed by the full commission, it means Estes will have to serve more than four years from the time he entered prison last summer for the second conviction.

The commissioners also revoked Estes' previous parole, which had been in effect since he was released from prison on July 12, 1971, after serving six years on his first conviction.

Estes was found guilty in 1979 of two felony counts of conspiring to defraud investors and concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service. He was sentenced to two consecutive five-year terms.

The government charges Estes concealed his assets — by placing them in the name of a Texas oil and real estate financier — to avoid paying more than \$10 million in income taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1959 through 1962.

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January 4, 1980



COTTON UPDATED — Nicholas Hahn, center, Cotton Inc. vice president for sales-marketing, fields impromptu questions from WestPoint Pepperell executives Clarence J. Kjollien, right, and H. Russell Lester Jr. during a tour of CI's research center at Raleigh, N. C. Kjollien is president of the textile firm and Lester is vice president for products planning and development. They were among about 40 top officials of U. S. textile mills who attended a seminar as part of a continuing effort to encourage more cotton use by mills.

Cotton Demand Stressed

Mill Executives Attend Cotton Inc. Seminar

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — "The consumer is king... and the consumer wants cotton."

That was the parting message heard by more than 40 top executives of American textile mills who attended a recent seminar at the Cotton Inc. Research Center Here.

The day-and-a-half seminar was arranged by Cotton Inc.'s marketing staff in New York in conjunction with research personnel in Raleigh. It attracted a virtual "Who's Who" of the U.S. textile industry — spinners, weavers, knitters and others who are front-line customers for the fiber produced by American cotton growers.

The mill officials were brought up-to-date on progress being made in cotton all the way from seed genetics research through advertising and promotion activities carried out by Cotton Inc. to help them move cotton products to their retail customers and, ultimately, to the buying public, thus strengthening markets for American cotton producers.

"While we maintain virtually daily contact with most mills, and frequently set up seminars for individual companies, this was a rare opportunity to bring together leaders throughout the industry to fully acquaint them with what cotton has to offer and what Cotton Inc. can do for them in the way of technical assistance and supporting marketing services," noted Nicholas Hahn, Cotton Inc. vice president for sales-marketing.

"We believe that this seminar will bring many long-range benefits for cotton producers," Hahn added. "The response we have received from the mills has been outstanding."

The mill executives were briefed by Cotton Inc. staff members on research activities underway to produce hybrid cottons offering fibers genetically engineered to provide qualities the industry needs and on insect pest management and cotton handling improvements that will help assure a continuing supply of quality fiber. They also heard about research efforts being conducted on several fronts to solve the cotton dust problem.

In the company's modern research facilities, they saw demonstrations of new cotton processing technology, knitting techniques, dyeing and finishing advancements and fiber and fabric testing improvements — all geared to make it more economical and profitable for the industry to use more cotton instead of synthetic fibers.

The textile leaders also heard about extensive market research that has documented that consumers desire more cotton in their apparel and such home furnishings products as sheets and towels.

Economic studies were presented showing that in the 1980s, the price of petroleum-based synthetic fibers, such as polyester, will rise rapidly in proportion to the cost of oil, making it more economically attractive to shift fabric production to cotton.

In closing remarks to the group, Cotton Inc. president Dukes Wooters sounded the "consumer is king" theme.

He cited a recent article in the trade press that told how Southwestern states were in a "frantic" hunt for all-cotton active wear.

"Think of the inherent advantages of cotton," he added. "The best mill business is to say 'the consumer is king and we're going to find a way to give the consumers what they want.' When you produce a cotton product, you're stepping forward with a premier product the consumer wants."

Several of the mill officials commented on the benefits they derived from the seminar and from Cotton Inc. in general.

Robert Calabro, director, styling and development, for the cotton and blended fabrics division of J. P. Stevens & Company, said Cotton Inc. has encouraged his company to use more cotton by "giving us direction as to what a lot of our customers want, making sure that our products are right and assisting us in fashion ideas."

Winston Hardegree, executive vice-president, Avondale Mills, said the seminar provided him with "information that we can take back and begin applying immediately" and other information "that we can use for future planning."

Jerry Sager, president of the Apparel Fabrics Division, Dan River, Inc., said several officials of his company found the seminar to be "important and informative."

"One of the most obvious things I saw was a great deal of enthusiasm by all the people in Cotton Inc. for their product," Sager added. "We're already deeply involved in cotton and we're part of the re-

cent successes of cotton, so it was good to see so much continued enthusiasm on the part of Cotton Inc."

Companies represented at the seminar included Fieldcrest Mills, Springs Mills, J. P. Stevens, American & Efland Mills, Dan River, Burlington Industries, M. Lowenstein & Sons, Turner Halsey, Inc., WestPoint Pepperell, Dixie Yarns, J. L. DeBall of America, Avondale Mills, Bates Fabrics, Thomaston Mills, Graniteville Co., Riegel Textiles, Acme Spinning Co., Joshua Baily, Cannon Mills, Mt. Vernon Mills, Bemis Company and Clinton Mills.

Embargo On Soviet Grain Shipments

Given AAM's Conditional Support

PLAINVIEW (UPI) — The national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement Thursday said the farmers' group is "violently opposed" to any type of grain embargo but would support one under certain conditions against the Soviet Union if other industries are involved and the Carter Administration helps the farmers through the resultant hard times.

"The American Agriculture Movement feels there are sound reasons for some type of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union or any other nation that continues to threaten world peace," AAM leader Marvin Meek said.

"One of the economic sanctions suggested is an embargo of U.S. grain to Russia (but) the cost of this embargo or any future embargo should be placed on the entire nation and should not be levied totally or exclusively on the agricultural producers."

Meek said stopping grain shipments to the Soviet Union — U.S. farmers' best wheat export customer — because of the Soviets' role in Afghanistan could "cause a collapse" of farm prices. To help farmers recoup, Meek said Carter should implement the 1977 farm act to the maximum to make 90 percent of parity loans available to farmers through the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act.

"If the administration imposes an embargo, it would absolutely cause a collapse of agriculture prices on the world market because of the extreme excess in United States," he said.

To counteract that, Meek said, President Carter could allow farmers to use their excess commodities to obtain higher loans and hold their produce off the market until prices stabilize.

"This action would distribute the economic responsibility of an embargo to the entire nation," he said.

He also said that as part of the 1977 farm act the administration has the authority to implement set-aside programs to bring production in line with demand.

Meek said an AAM delegation hoped to meet with President Carter in Washington later this month to discuss embargo options.

"He is aware of our presence and that if he imposes an embargo that it would impose a sort of downfall," Meek said. "We want a meeting to discuss the possibility of using our breadbasket production to deter some of these aggressive nations. Our agricultural production isn't the only thing we can do with. We want to offer him an alternative if an embargo is inevitable to bring down the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Insect Threat Seen In Transmission Of Plant Diseases

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Both home gardeners and farmers are generally aware of the damage insects cause by sucking plant juices.

But an internationally known virologist at Texas A&M University says few realize the far more serious threat they are as transmitters of 164 different known viruses that cause diseases and devastating yield losses in innumerable food, ornamental and fiber crops.

Aphids and leafhoppers are the two insect groups that account for more than 96 percent of such insect-transmitted disease, according to Dr. Kerry F. Harris, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of the crops affected include peas, beans, corn, sorghum, barley, rye, oats, alfalfa, clover, cacao, melons, carrot, chilies, coconut, cucumber, lettuce, pumpkin, tobacco, tomato, spinach, potato, parsley, onion, papaya, tulips, petunias, chrysanthemums and numerous ornamentals.

Aphids transmit viruses from infected to healthy plants with their long, slender snouts, called "stylets."

Aphids use these syringe-like stylets to pierce leaves and suck the food-containing juices, much as mosquitoes pierce the skin of animals and suck blood.

CANADA

Canada is the world's second largest country territorially, extending from the North Pole to the U.S. border and including all the islands of the Arctic from near Greenland to near the Alaskan border. Its seacoast, one of the world's longest, includes 17,860 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands. Much of the country is covered by the Canadian Shield, the earth's oldest surface rock.

It was long thought that aphids transmitted plant viruses in a purely mechanical fashion, with virus being picked up as contaminant and released by the stylet much as would occur with a contaminated needle.

However, Harris had discovered that aphids function more like flying syringes than flying needles. During probing and feeding, the insects not only ingest the feeding solution but also often egest or regurgitate previously ingested material through their stylets.

Research by other scientists in Australia and Germany has confirmed Harris' discovery that the "ingestion-regurgitation" behavior also occurs during normal brief probing on plants.

The significance is that this behavior results in maximum transmission of virus, Harris says.

Virus is acquired and carried in the gut as virus-laden sap rather than as stylet-up contaminant, and it is inoculated to a healthy plant when all or part of the virus-laden sap is regurgitated during subsequent feeding.

Killing the vectors is not the solution, Harris says, since virus-carrying winged aphids coming into a field have usually made numerous probes before relatively slow-acting insecticides kill them.

Increased understanding of how aphids and other vectors transmit viruses could provide clues for the development of novel, non-polluting means of preventing virus spread.

Substances might be found that discourage probing or interfere with sap-sampling or regurgitation behavior in a way that inhibits virus acquisition or transmission.

Such measures would affect only one part of the environment whereas pesticides tend to have broader effect, Harris points out.

Increased Corn Rootworm Threat Predicted By Illinois Researcher

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Northern and western corn rootworms could do moderate to severe damage to corn crops in northern and central Illinois next year, based on recent beetle populations, University of Illinois extension specialist Kevin Steffey said.

Damage in 1979 was light to moderate, he said.

He said beetle counts taken in August showed populations of more than one per plant in 61 percent of northern Illinois fields and 42 percent of central Illinois fields, adding that this is the threshold level for applying soil insecticides on fields that are continuously planted to corn.

If a corn field was planted to another crop in 1978, rootworm problems should be minimal, since they have a one-year life cycle with one generation per year, he said.

Steffey noted that beetle populations are up sharply from August 1978 levels but still generally much below peaks of 1975 and 1977. He added that the actual larva populations next spring will depend on the severity of the winter and on spring planting conditions.

"Populations fell sharply in 1978 because the 1977-78 winter was very harsh and spring planting was late," he told Reuters. "The larvae hatched but had nothing to feed on and died before developing into beetles."

The 1978-79 winter, though severe, had better snow cover and a better survival rate for the rootworm, he said.

Steffey said the incidence of rootworm in Illinois continues to expand

with western corn rootworm found in all but two Illinois counties in the 1979 survey, with 13 southern Illinois counties showing infestations for the first time.

The spread of the pest in southern counties tends to be fairly slow, he said, since corn is not grown as intensively as in the north with fewer instances of continuous cropping.

Steffey said European corn borer

should be less populous in 1980, with light to moderate damage expected. The corn borer is expected to be most severe in the northwest, northeast, central and east-southeast areas of Illinois.

It is hard to forecast incidence of other pests this early, he said, though he suggested grasshopper problems will be less than in 1979 when they were the No. 1 insect pest in the state.

Beef Supplies Reduction Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers will see a further reduction in beef supplies in 1980, the American Meat Institute said recently.

But the industry group said the beef crunch will not be as severe as in 1979 and that because of increased supplies of pork and poultry, "prices for meat will be reasonable" next year.

After severely reducing herds for more than three years, cattle producers have begun to rebuild their breeding inventories. That will mean more beef in the long run, but it will take at least several more years.

The institute said beef output by slaughter plants is expected to decline by about 4 percent, only one-third of the 12 percent reduction in 1979.

Meanwhile, hog and poultry producers continue to boost output. Thus, the institute said, total red meat production in 1980 will be "close to" 38.1 billion pounds, up by 1 percent from 1979 but still shy of the record 39.7 billion pounds produced in 1977.

C. Marly Molpus, president of the institute, said overall meat consumption in

1980 — as measured by weights of carcasses before they are cut up for retail sales — is expected to average about 181 pounds per capita, compared to 181.2 pounds in 1979.

The Agriculture Department has forecast a further decline in beef output next year by around 3 percent. But it also predicted that larger supplies of pork and poultry will take some steam out of beef price increases.

A recent Agriculture Department report said retail beef prices in 1980 may gain a further 7 percent to 10 percent but that pork prices may decline slightly from this year, perhaps by 2 percent to 3 percent.

Retail beef and veal prices climbed by more than 25 percent this year over their 1978 averages, according to the department, and pork prices will average about the same as last year.

The National Cattlemen's Association, which agrees that beef output will decline by around 3 percent next year, says retail price increases may be sharper than some authorities are forecasting.

er than higher yields. Where are the acres?

Another USDA official, Dr. Melvin L. Cotner, director, Natural Resource Economics Division in Washington, does not try to look as far ahead as 2000, but he does cite evidence to indicate additional acres can be found in this country for the immediate years ahead. Cotner recently made a presentation before the U.S. Feed Grains Council. His presentation, in effect, serves as sort of an inventory of potential cropland availability in this country. He had been asked to discuss this nation's ability to produce a billion bushels more of feed grains by the mid 1980's to fulfill the expanding export business.

Cotner noted that slightly more than 20 percent of the land area in the United States — 2.3 billion acres — is classified as cropland. The current use of cropland for harvested crops is about 331 million acres (1978), compared to a 50-year high of 352 million acres harvested in 1949 and a low of 286 million acres harvested in 1969.

In 1978, summer fallow accounted for about 31 million acres and crop failure for another 6 million. In addition, crop pasture acreage and idle cropland add up to another 100 million acres, making a total cropland base of about 460 million acres. It gets confusing, but it is necessary to

note the difference between annual harvested acres and the total cropland base. The acres used for export crops in the 70's have increased by two-thirds. One of every three crop acres now is devoted to exports.

Cotner referred to a national resource study made in 1977 by the Soil Conservation Service. An effort was made in this study to estimate the amount of land that could be put to crop use with little effort, that which would require considerable work for conversion to cropland and that which would be brought into use only if prices were higher than usual to act as an inducement for improvements that would be required.

The inventory showed 33.5 million acres which had practical possibilities for being converted into cropland and another 6 million which would be on the marginal side. The latter acres would require rather heavy investments for erosion control drainage.

The SCS identified another 95 million acres with medium potential for use as cropland, but these are lands that are less productive and it would not have been economical to develop them for crop uses at cost-price relationships that existed when the study was made. All through the study, as Cotner indicated, there were references to the possibility of bringing almost any land into production if product prices got high enough.

Meanwhile, while more land was being brought into production, some also would be taken out of farm use through the building of highways, expansion of cities, building of lakes and so forth. The SCS study indicated about 5 million acres would be cut from the cropland base by 1985.

Taking this 5 million acres out of the approximately 34 million acres that could be added to the currently used cropland would increase the total cropland base by 29 million acres. In 1978, there were 18 million acres in the government's set-aside and it was assumed this would be the first land that would be brought back into production. There will be no set-aside in 1980. Therefore, adding the 29 million acres that might be put into the cropland base to the set-aside acres would give 47 million acres. If all these acres went to feed grains, the U.S. could meet its projected 1985 commitments.

Actually, the answer isn't that easy, as Cotner commented. Not all farmers, for instance, are interested in forcing all their land into crop production. Some, particularly elderly farmers, might not want to make the investment that would be required in terracing, drainage or whatever.

Also, most of the new cropland probably would come from the existing pastureland base, and it would be the better pastureland that would be plowed up. This would mean that the remaining pastureland would be called upon to carry livestock at a greater capacity; if not, more feed grains would be required.

Bringing more land into production really is a big and complicated story. But if the price is right, that is, if it is economically feasible, Cotner is of the opinion that the land needs of the immediate years ahead can be met.

Chinese law in 300 B.C. forbade speaking to the emperor without a clove in one's mouth.



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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE EXPORT ADMINISTRATION ACT would make it extremely difficult for the United States to impose export embargoes against the Soviet Union. Undersecretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway made that comment this week after some traders at the Chicago Board of Trade had speculated about measures the United States might take in response to Soviet troop movement in Afghanistan.

Hathaway said the White House had not asked him about the effects of an embargo on domestic agriculture. He was acting secretary of agriculture in the absence of Bob Bergland and Jim Williams.

But Hathaway said he did not know whether the Carter administration was considering slowing or stopping U. S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union because of that country's intervention in Afghanistan.

There were reports that a decision of such political significance could be made by top-level officials without contacting the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

RUMORS OF A POSSIBLE EMBARGO put downward pressure on grain prices Wednesday.

The markets recovered from additional weakness Thursday and closed steady to higher on buying which entered the grain pits after President Carter asked the Senate to delay consideration of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II and did not mention the possibility of an embargo.

If U. S.-Soviet relations deteriorate further, some USDA sources said, an extended bilateral grains supply agreement could be jeopardized along with the SALT-II treaty.

"Obviously, halting food shipments would cloud the future of the grains agreement," one USDA official said. However, he said, an immediate halt probably would not violate the existing five-year agreement because the Soviets already have bought and the United States has shipped more than the minimum annual amount specified in the pact.

Under the grains agreement, the United States is obliged to supply the U.S.S.R. with 6 million metric tons of grain annually, equally divided between wheat and corn. During the 1979-80 marketing year which began Oct. 1, however, the United States offered the Soviets up to 25 million-metric tons of grain without prior government-to-government consultations.

PRODUCER REPRESENTATIVES SAID CARTER could jeopardize his lead in the farm belt over Democratic presidential contender Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., if he cuts off U. S. grain shipments to the Soviets.

"Most farmers feel it is a deplorable state of affairs when politics begin to affect grain trade," said Michael Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. "But grain trade falls into that political arena whether we like it or not."

"If national security becomes a factor (in the Afghanistan situation), trade will become affected."

Hall predicted the next 30 to 180 days would be a "very crucial" time in U. S. Soviet relations.

"Detente is rapidly unraveling," he said, "and one of the threads is grain trade."

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WHEAT Growers opposes "selective embargoes," said Jerry Rees, NAWG executive vice president. But he said the NAWG will discuss its position on the Afghanistan situation at a meeting beginning Jan. 19 at Phoenix.

Rees said the NAWG sent a telegram to the International Longshoremen's Association expressing concern about rumors the ILA would declare a boycott on loading U.S.S.R. -bound ships.

There subsequently were reports the ILA would make no decision before its president, Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, recovers from an illness that has kept him from work since last week.

Some USDA observers said farm groups that would have supported a grain embargo against Iran in retaliation for the takeover of the U. S. Embassy there would not back a grain embargo against the Soviet Union because of the magnitude of the U.S.S.R. purchases.

THE DOMESTIC TEXTILE INDUSTRY is not expected to be severely affected by any economic recession — if it materializes — in 1980, mainly because of advance precautions.

Morris Bryan, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, made that comment in a year-end statement this week. If the nation goes into a recession, as some economists are predicting, the textile industry will be affected but not to the degree of some other industries, he said.

Bryan said most domestic mills have not built up large inventories as they had during the 1974 recession, which should minimize any risks.

Although apparel sales traditionally remain stable during an economic downturn, Bryan said other sectors of the textile industry could be hit harder.

Bryan, who is president of Jefferson Mills in Georgia, said U. S. textile production, sales and wages, were up from 1978. However, he said, there was a slight decrease in employment and profits were at about the same level of the previous two years.

A LARGE INCREASE IN TEXTILE EXPORTS in 1979 helped to shrink the textile and apparel trade deficit by 54 percent. In 1978, the United States imported 807 million more pounds of textile and apparel goods than it exported, Bryan said. However, in 1979 the textile trade deficit is estimated at 369 million pounds, he added.

Textile sales increased 8 percent in 1979 to \$40.5 billion, Bryan said, while wholesale prices rose only 4 percent, compared with 11 per cent for all manufacturing industries.

Bryan stressed the need for legislation that would encourage capital formation through revisions of current tax laws.

"The industry will earn approximately \$1 billion this year and spend the same amount for capital improvements and equipment," he said. "A large percentage of this capital expenditure will go to meet regulatory requirements and for energy-saving equipment."

COTTON FUTURES ROSE FROM THE session's lows on late local short covering and light trade buying Thursday to close off 40 to 67 points in nearby.

Spot March pared a 100-point loss to end down 52 points at 74.63 and May recovered about 30 points to finish off 67 points at 76.18. July settled at 77.70, down 40 points. Estimated volume was 7,600 lots.

The market opened about 15 points higher on speculative buying but slumped early on commission house profit taking and trade hedge selling. Floor brokers said at mid-session a wave of liquidation had followed earlier local selling.

Lacking any new cotton-related developments, many cotton traders were reported watching gold's price moves.

Concern was reported in some quarters that Pakistani cotton shipments could be affected by an escalation of the Afghanistan turmoil.

Spot quotations at Lubbock slipped 25 points on the base and micronaire discounts were widened 50 points for 2.6 and below and 75 points for 2.7-2.9.

Trading on Telcot totaled 20,717 bales on an average price of 53.59 cents and an average over the loan of 1,091 points.

Livestock Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 52 points lower to 10 higher on sales of 27,795 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. April paced the decline with only January and February up.

Trade was erratic all day with the actions in the gold pit making for a nervous market. Beef prices held steady at noon but light selling on the easier tone to live prices kept futures under pressure late.

There have been 109 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 103 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off 1/2 with the best top 668 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct. Slaughter was 117,000 head. About 2,900 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 80 lower to 66 higher on sales of 2,430 lots. October paced the decline with only January up.

Activity here followed the lead of the cattle pit with action of gold causing erratic trade. The spot month uncovered some support as most live markets were steady to higher.

Deliveries total 66 thus far. Cash feeders were off \$3 to up \$2 with the best top \$113 at Dodge City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 1,325 head.

Hog futures closed 57 higher to 25 lower on sales of 7,579 contracts. December paced the advance with February off the most.

Trading continued erratic with the actions of gold prices influencing trade. Some selling stemmed from steady to lower live prices while the firmer tone to the pork complex encouraged light buying.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 at 64 to 65 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off 75 with the best top \$38.75 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Kill was 351,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 28,800 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 5 to 75 higher paced by February on sales of 9,997 lots. Futures traded on both sides of previous levels with May up 197 at one time.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 68.30 68.60 68.00 68.25 + 10
Feb 71.55 72.05 71.17 71.52 + 10
Apr 71.95 74.20 73.30 73.57 - 53
Jun 76.00 76.00 75.00 75.22 - 25
Aug 75.40 75.50 74.00 74.90 - 35
Oct 74.25 74.70 73.25 73.40 - 50
Dec 74.52 74.75 74.10 74.40 - 30
Est. sales 27,944; sales Wed. 28,447; unchanged from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 83.25 84.00 82.90 83.70 + 65
Mar 86.00 86.27 85.50 85.77 - 48
Apr 86.30 86.45 85.50 85.70 - 20
May 86.40 86.75 85.80 86.15 - 20
Aug 86.20 86.50 85.60 85.60 - 42
Sep 86.00 86.00 85.50 85.50 - 50
Oct 85.30 85.40 84.80 84.80 - 80
Nov 86.50 86.50 85.90 85.90 - 30
Est. sales 2,480; sales Wed. 3,036; unchanged from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 41.55 42.40 41.35 42.10 + 45
Apr 45.55 46.70 45.20 45.72 + 25
Jun 46.80 47.10 46.10 46.55 - 15
Aug 45.40 46.00 45.10 45.45 + 05
Oct 44.25 44.97 44.00 44.15 + 05
Nov 45.80 46.10 45.40 45.97 - 07
Feb 47.45 47.45 47.45 - 05
Apr 67.00 67.00 - 05
Est. sales 7,214; sales Wed. 6,970 - 50
Total open interest Wed. 24,684; off 282 from Mon.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 10.05 10.05 10.05 10.05 - 15
Jul 10.89 10.89 10.64 10.65 - 25
Est. sales 7; sales Wed. 2
Total open interest Wed. 54; off 9 from Mon.

SHELL EGGS
22,500 doz.; cents per doz.
Jan 55.40 57.00 55.00 56.15 + 70
Feb 55.40 55.40 54.80 54.80 - 20
Apr 56.25 56.25 55.32 - 40
May 52.10 52.10 52.10 - 30
Est. sales 27; sales Wed. 8
Total open interest Wed. 109; off 8 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 50.15 50.40 48.47 49.40 + 75
Mar 50.70 51.15 49.40 50.05 + 50
Jul 52.30 53.47 51.15 51.80 + 30
Aug 54.60 55.15 52.50 53.32 - 40
Sep 54.00 54.00 52.00 52.80 + 05
Est. sales 9,231; sales Wed. 7,854
Total open interest Wed. 27,469; off 512 from Mon.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — A last-minute buying rally by local traders in wheat and corn futures reversed day-long trends Thursday and caused grain prices to close higher in concert with soybeans on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Through most of the trading session, a nervousness about a possible disruption in international grain shipments caused wheat and corn prices to continue a slump begun Monday.

Some traders said soybean prices were rising on news of European interest and because sellers dumping wheat and corn contracts were trying to cover their commodities shortages with soybeans.

Talk that the International Longshoremen's Union is considering some type of boycott of grain shipments to the Soviet Union apparently continued to worry traders.

Corn prices were buoyed by significant buying by a large commercial house.

At the close, soybeans were 6 to 9 cents higher, January \$6.47 1/2; wheat was 2 cents lower to 2 1/2 cents higher, March \$4.46 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/4 cent higher, March \$2.86 1/2; and oats were 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents higher, March \$1.57.

BOARD OF TRADE
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Mar 4.45 4.48 4.38 4.46 + 00 1/4
Apr 4.52 4.57 4.45 4.56 + 01 1/4
Jul 4.72 4.76 4.63 4.73 + 02
Sep 4.90 4.93 4.79 4.91 + 01 1/2
Dec 5.09 5.10 4.99 5.08 - 01 1/2
Sales Wed. 20,324
Total open interest Wed. 54,976; off 2,398 from Mon.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Mar 2.86 2.87 2.83 2.86 1/2
Apr 2.97 2.98 2.94 2.99 + 00 1/4
Jul 3.06 3.08 3.04 3.08
Sep 3.10 3.12 3.08 3.12
Dec 3.13 3.15 3.11 3.15 + 00 1/4
Nov 3.25 3.27 3.23 3.26 + 00 1/4
Sales Wed. 32,775
Total open interest Wed. 164,141; off 3,093 from Mon.

OATS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Mar 1.54 1.57 1.53 1.57 + 02
Apr 1.64 1.67 1.63 1.66 + 02 1/2
Jul 1.73 1.75 1.73 1.75 + 02
Sep 1.78 1.80 1.78 1.80 + 02 1/2
Dec 1.83 1.89 1.83 1.89 + 06
Sales Wed. 1,578
Total open interest Wed. 5,195; up 36 from Mon.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jan 6.42 6.49 6.42 6.47 + 06
Mar 6.63 6.73 6.63 6.70 + 07
Apr 6.87 6.93 6.85 6.91 + 07
Jul 7.05 7.13 7.04 7.11 + 07
Aug 7.15 7.21 7.17 7.20 + 07
Sep 7.19 7.27 7.18 7.26 + 08 1/2
Nov 7.28 7.37 7.27 7.36 + 09
Jan 7.52 7.57 7.43 7.51 + 09 1/2
Sales Wed. 68,925
Total open interest Wed. 124,237; off 16,415 from Mon.

SOYBEAN OIL

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

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons; dollars per ton
Jan 183.50 184.70 182.50 184.10 - 1.10
Mar 190.00 192.00 189.30 191.90 + 2.60
Apr 194.00 196.00 194.00 196.00 + 2.00
Jul 199.00 201.00 199.00 201.00 + 2.00
Sep 202.00 205.00 202.00 205.00 + 3.00
Oct 205.00 207.50 205.00 207.50 + 2.50
Jan 205.00 207.50 205.00 207.50 + 2.50
Sales Wed. 9,045
Total open interest Wed. 49,247; off 825 from Mon.

ICEBERG BOILERS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 45.70 45.70 44.95 45.20 - 50
Mar 45.75 45.75 45.00 45.15 - 75
Apr 46.00 46.00 44.70 44.80 - 1.30
May 46.00 46.00 45.30 45.30 - 85
Sales Wed. 35
Total open interest Wed. 681; up 8 from Mon.

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

WHEAT
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bushel
Mar 4.44 4.45 4.38 4.44 - 00 1/4
Apr 4.48 4.51 4.44 4.51 + 01
Jul 4.52 4.57 4.50 4.57 + 05
Sep 4.61 4.66 4.60 4.66 1/4
Dec 4.79 4.79 - 02
Sales Wed. 5,414
Total open interest Wed. 121,040; up 2,515 from Mon.

COTTON FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

COTTON, No. 2
50 lbs.; cents per lb.
Mar 75.25 75.40 74.15 74.63 - 05 1/2
Apr 77.50 77.15 75.90 76.18 - 07 1/2
May 78.29 78.35 77.10 77.70 - 04 1/2
Jul 75.95 76.00 75.10 75.30 - 02 1/2
Oct 74.60 74.50 73.85 74.00 - 02 1/2
Dec 76.40 76.45 75.40 75.80 - 02 1/2
Jan 77.30 77.30 77.30 77.00
Sales Wed. 7,600; sales Wed. 7,626
Total open interest Wed. 44,452; up 671 from Mon.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 66.35, up 25 points from one week ago. Grade 47, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 47.80.

Growers sold mikes 3.5-4.9 around 1,075 to 1,275 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 625 to 825 points over.

Cins paid growers \$100-\$120 per ton for cotton seed.

High Plains Agriculture Marketing Service classed 11,500 samples Tuesday. That brought the season's total to 1,746,000 samples. About 89,000 samples were carried over unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: lower on Thursday.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pts. 1/2-100¢ a lb.)

Readings Lub- Dal- Hous- Mem- Mt. 10
back- las- ton-phis Avg. 10
2.6 & below -1500 -1500 -1450 -2000 -1545
2.7 thru 2.9 -1275 -1250 -1200 -1500 -1223
3.0 thru 3.2 -400 -400 -400 -1000 -740
3.3 thru 3.4 -250 -300 -250 -500 -330
3.5 thru 4.9 0 0 0 0 0
5.0 thru 5.2 -40 -50 -40 -100 -78
5.3 & above -130 -125 -130 -250 -174

US SPOT COTTON
BASE SLAM 1 1/2 PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY: 79.13 2,387
MEMPHIS: 66.73 34,976
DALLAS: 66.25 11,520
HOUSTON: 67.75 0
LUBBOCK: 66.35 1,338
GREENVILLE: 79.13 187
AUGUSTA: 78.43 2,527
GREENWOOD: 49.13 5,178
PHOENIX: 79.38 27,381
FRESNO: 71.13 13,793
10-Mkt. Avg. 69.10 Total 132,287
Previous Day 69.27
Week ago 67.97
Year ago 63.73 80,254

Cash Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.23 1/2 on Wednesday. No 2 soft red winter 4.43 1/2 on. Corn No 2 yellow 2.71 1/2 (hopper) 2.84 1/2 (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.75 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.17 1/2. No 2 yellow corn Monday sold at 2.72 1/2 (hopper) and was quoted at 2.71 1/2 (hopper) 2.84 1/2 (box).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Thursday were trending weaker for grain sorghum, wheat and corn while soybeans were firmer at 3-10 cents higher.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$4.05-10, mostly \$4.10 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.92-96, mostly \$3.96 per bushel, corn \$2.73-75, mostly \$2.75 per bushel.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$4.28-40, mostly \$4.30-35; wheat \$3.95-4.03, mostly \$4; soybeans \$5.40-75, mostly \$5.40-45 per bushel, corn \$2.80-84, mostly \$2.80.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.20-40, mostly \$4.20-30; wheat \$3.85-4.05, soybeans \$5.50-65, mostly \$5.60; corn \$2.69-78.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.60-70 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.14 1/2 on Thursday. No 2 soft red winter 4.34 1/2 on. Corn No 2 yellow 2.60 1/2 (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.64 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.17 1/2. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.62 1/2 (hopper) 2.81 1/2 (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.27 1/2-4.88 1/2. Milo 5.24-5.34. Yellow corn 3.09-3.15. Oats 2.12-2.16.

Livestock
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday:
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U.S. 50% 200-240 lb. 37.75-38.25; 240-250 lb. 37.00-37.75; U.S. 10% 250-260 lb. 36.50-37.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 300-400 lb. 33.75-35.00.
Cattle: 500; few steers weak to 50 lower, but not enough to test the trade; cows, 1.00-1.50 lower; instances 2.00 lower; high good and mostly choice, 1.075-1.125 lb steers, 66.50-67.25; load choice and prime 1.025 lb heifers, 66.00; utility and commercial cows, 46.50-48.00; cutter, 44.00-47.00.
Sheep: none.
USDA estimates for Friday, 600 cattle, 4,500 hogs, no sheep.

AMARILLO (AP) — Confirmed 2300. Trade opened slow in the penhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 lower, however, not enough to fully test trends. Feedlots reported fair buying interest from most sources. Sales on 1800 slaughter steers and 400 heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights but the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-80

percent choice, 1075-1250 lb 69.00-70.00. Couple loads good, few choice 2-3 1250 lb holsteins 64.00.
Slaughter heifers, couple loads choice 2-3 1050 lb, 68.50 good and mostly choice 2-3 925-975 lb 67.00-68.90.

LUBBOCK CATTLE
Lubbock Stockyards
Total 900 head
Cattle and calves steady to \$2.50 higher than the pre-Christmas sale.
Slaughter cows \$1 to \$2.50 higher.
Slaughter bulls \$2 higher.
Feeder steers and heifers \$1.50 higher.
Trading: very active.
Demand good.
Slaughter cows, high dressing, canners utility, \$48 to \$54; canner and lower cutters, \$44 to \$49.
Slaughter bulls, \$40 to \$48.
Feeder steers, choice: 250-500 pounds, \$90 to \$115.
500-700 pounds, \$75 to \$90.
Feeder bulls, good and choice: 500-700 pounds, \$67 to \$83.
Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, \$75 to \$83.
500-700 pounds, \$66 to \$77.
Cows and calf pairs: \$60 to \$80.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds, 4.25-4.50; Minnesota norfolks 4.35-4.50; Wisconsin round whites, 3.75-3.90; Wisconsin russets 4.00; Colorado red McClouds, 5.50-6.00; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 18.25-18.50; Colorado russets 11.50-12.00; Wisconsin russets 11.00-11.50; Idaho russets 11.00-12.00; California-Oregon russets 10.50-11.00.
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 99-score AA 1.29 1/2-1.31 1/2; 92-score 1.29-1.31 1/2.
Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 46-48. A large 44 1/2-45. A medium 41 1/2-42.

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24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
Specializing in Furniture and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!!
747-6161

CHRISTMAS Tree Pickup — 792-1734, 792-6466
WEDDING. Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lic. or acres. Tom Noble, 2901 Slide

SCALPING. lawns, lawns, fertilizing, mowing, shrub, root feeding, flowerbeds, filling, dormant spraying, licensed and insured. Free estimates. 792-1966. leave a message.

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top Soil-Fill dirt. Landscaping. Levelling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

METICULOUS Scaping — Vacuum, cleanup, hauling, alleys, trimming, pruning, maintenance. Call Jerry, 792-9345.

EXPERIENCED All kinds of yardwork, photo-filling, trees, removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5996, 792-1483.

PLOWING and Shredding — Free Estimates. C. Austin, 762-1917.

YARD WORK — Clean outdoor buildings, alleys, hedges, flowerbeds, Daniel Garcia, 747-6867.

YARD Work Edging, Flower Beds, Clean Alleys Commercial — Residential. Hauling, mowing. 762-8207.

BRAMLETT'S Professional House Cleaning Service — \$25 per house. Guaranteed work. 762-5794.

18. Professional Serv's
MOVING/SAVE \$
Day & Night
Furniture
Moving Service

Experienced in all appliances & office moving. 1 item or household. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7029 Lubbock
832-4061 Shallowater

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, household cleaning. 792-8207.

EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper. Including quarterly tax reports and financial statements. Call 794-3048 after 5:30PM, weekdays and all day Saturday.

WILL do housecleaning for the holidays or any other special occasion. 765-8704.

HOUSE Cleaning done. Experienced. Bonded. Call 765-8704 or 744-0552.

CUSTOM draperies and bedspreads at discount prices. Fast service. Sheidas Interiors, phone 794-5451.

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses, 5th house & plants. Miscellaneous. 795-3160, 792-7204.

J.G.'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Full charge bookkeeping, including Payroll, Financial Statements, Payroll Reports, pickup & delivery. 799-4443 after 4PM.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free Estimates. 794-2447.

RESEARCH Any Subject, Business and Personal Reports, Resumes, Commercials, Investment Data. 793-4841.

EXPERT housekeeping. Call after 5PM. 792-7689 ask for Linda.

20. Child Care-B'ly Sit.
OLDER lady to babysit in my home for infant. Part time. Will interview. 795-436.

TINKERBELL Playchool — Specialist in TLC since 1968. 18 months up to 7AM to 3:30PM. 4002 32nd. 795-8748.

MAMA LOIS Nursery Reasonably Dependable. Excellent happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.

BABYSITTING in my home — Licensed. Near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

CHILD Care. Anytime in vicinity of 81st & Avenue Q. 762-2789.

LICENSED Childcare Near 81st & UNIVERSITY ANYTIME. 762-8014.

CHILDREN Any Precious, will love & tend to yours. 792-3174, 799-3597.

EARLY Childhood education health minded, loving care. 1-797-9630, 4511 38th.

22. Of Interest Male
SHOP Assembly Trainee Top salary. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0884.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR MECHANIC
With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Apply to: STRUBE IMPLEMENT CO. Abernathy, Texas 762-2133 298-2507

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand Good house & pay. Call noon or night. 806-649-7534.

INSURANCE Salesman needed. No prior experience necessary. Guaranteed pay up to 1 full year while training. Prater age 30 or over but not required. Brownfield, Lubbock, or Plainview areas. 792-2721.

MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginner. Good company. pd. benefits. Top wages. Golden opportunity to relocate. Send Resume of Sales experience to: LFB, INC. P.O. Box 713 Lubbock, TX 79408

ALL Around Mechanic, Auto & Tractor. Nixon Auto & Machine. 806-628-3461, 829-7294.

EXPERIENCED Butcher, apply Red Barn Meat Market, 8112 Indiana.

ROUTE Delivery, 1185 weekly + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0884.

MANAGER Trainee, Spanish speaking. \$750-\$800. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0884.

ROUTE Sales, \$800+ commission. 118 & 119. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0884.

WAREHOUSE Production To 3200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0884.

TAKING Applications Cook. 4444. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

TAKING Applications for part time. 2nd shift. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

NEEDED, mature man to run spinners, drive tractor. Apply 806-384-2118 after 6PM.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE. Now accepting applications for afternoon/evening cooks. Apply in person, 4101 Brownfield Rd.

FORD Mercury Dealer Mechanic. Must have good school. For more details, call Ed Sharp, Plains Farm Supply, Plains, Texas, day 456-2877.

EXPERIENCED full & part time maintenance man for large apartment complex. 794-3185.

JOHN Deere Technician, large new shop with overhead cranes. Excellent working conditions. Small town, very good school. For more details, call Ed Sharp, Plains Farm Supply, Plains, Texas, day 456-2877.

WELDERS, needed at Denting equipment business. Apply at 1001 North Ave. Q or call 762-4489.

FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3054 — 763-7103.

SPD Wash manager needed for SPD Car Wash. Apply 762-4489, Broadway — Townsend Strong, 763-1491.

GENERAL Laborer's needed, must be willing to work nights and weekends, apply in person, Anderson Clayton & Co. 2300 East 50th, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARMERS wanted, references required. Must be able to operate & repair equipment, operate irrigation wells, work unsupervised. Salary & benefits in accordance with ability and in performance of duties. No drinks needed apply. 828-3254.

ROUTE Sales, area teams, \$1200 monthly. Key Person. 762-3231.

HEATING, Air conditioning repair, experience required. 662-1889. Key Person. 4023 34th.

DRIVERS Needed, must be over 21, minimum of 12 months, diesel semi tractor trailer experience. Good driving record, pass ICC physical. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1501 North Gary.

GIFFORD Hill & Company, Inc. — immediate opening — Management Sales Trainer. Starting salary \$20,000. Train in Quality Control Department 1 year to 18 months. Some day & night shift work. Retirement, vacation, stock plan, group health & life insurance. 763-8021, Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE Student — Part Time. Background of farming or selling farm equipment parts. Adams Farm Equipment, 762-2510.

FULL TIME — Set up and delivery of farm equipment. Background of farming or farm equipment and commercial license preferred. Adams Farm Equipment, 762-2510.

MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.

MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.

22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE Personnel needed. 35-55 years of age, some experience necessary. Salary based on experience. Apply in person. 222 Redoubt Ave., Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-2878.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

PART Time Window Cleaner — 20 Hours Weekly, first floor work. Drivers license required, will train. 30 Sherman, 763-0484, EOE.

PERSON Needed — For Car Stereo Installation, Shipping & Receiving. Heavy work involved. No calls please. 3111 34th Street, no office phone. 762-2133.

ROUTE SALES
Salary + Commission + Insurance
Overnight travel & willing to relocate. Send Resume of Sales experience to: LFB, INC. P.O. Box 713 Lubbock, TX 79408

ALL Around Mechanic, Auto & Tractor. Nixon Auto & Machine. 806-628-3461, 829-7294.

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FULL TIME — Set up and delivery of farm equipment. Background of farming or farm equipment and commercial license preferred. Adams Farm Equipment, 762-2510.

22. Of Interest Male
PROPERTY Management and Maintenance. duties include rental collections, maintenance of equipment, water and sewer system. Mechanical experience a must; references required. Call 763-8239 or 747-0487 to arrange interview.

CARPENTERS Helpers — Experience Necessary. See John Shoat at Bob's Custom Built Homes, Clovis Highway.

MECHANIC wanted. Business is good & we need more good mechanics. We are the new Allis-Chalmers 1817 truck distributor for West Texas & Eastern New Mexico. Our employees are aware of this ad. Four Corners Equipment, Jerry Byrd, 806-793-6968.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee. Rapid advancement for bright and ambitious person. Retail. 12th & Stocking inventory. Apply Daily at Stationary, South Plains Mall, at 11AM or 5PM.

WANTED Truck Trailer Mechanic. Experienced. Maintenance. Repairs. Rebuilding. Painting. Welding. Also cotton burr mill operator. Construction. Grinding. Mixing. Peeling. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

NEED permanent help 1 delinquent operator, 1 buffer reel operator. See Richard, Growers Seed Association, 6201 SE Loop 289.

TOOL Designer — Experienced in light fixtures, or injection molds, die cast design. Modern facilities in quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.

WANTED Farm Hand. Year round job. Experienced. Clean. Sober. 806-628-3461.

FULL time and part time cooks needed. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4:30 PM. 12th & Stocking, 10th & Avenue Q and 3rd & Indiana.

PART TIME cooks needed for catering. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4:30 PM. 12th & Stocking, 10th & Avenue Q.

NOW Hiring Welder Helpers. For more information call 744-1733.

JANITORIAL Work. 2nd Shift. 4PM-12:30 AM. Apply 101 Sherman, 763-0484, EOE.

BRICK Contractors, needed for 806-675-2715.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed. Must be experienced in cooking traditional Chinese, Chinese food. \$13.10 per hour, 40 hour week, room and board provided. Contact Chinese Kitchen, 3208-A Slide Road.

23. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS to set up home care for health insurance. Salary plus bonus, paid vacations. 762-8155.

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings! Silk-Wool Presser 5 Day week. \$250 Weekly. 744-3447, 1709 Avenue Q.

ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Experienced. Call 794-3185.

TEMPORARY Cashier, wanted January 10th & 11th. \$3.00 hourly. Apply 1310 12th Street, 794-3185.

FULL TIME bartender, works 4PM-12 midnight. Come by, Hill out application. Lodge, 345 Slide Road, 792-4821.

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply in person. 19th & 5th, Pancakes, 1305 University.

HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT
Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Avon products. Call 765-7293

NEEDED immediately — 3 cashiers. Kelly Services, 762-3444.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

HOMEMAKERS Wanted to provide appropriate care for elderly in Lubbock. Part or full time. Call 763-4461, EOE.

RETAIL Sales — Full time permanent position for enthusiastic, fastidious conscientious person with desire to sell and interest in people. Age 22 or older. Employee benefits. Apply in person. Intimate Apparel, 50th & Indiana, Winchester Square.

6074 SECRETARY. Raises Great Benefits! Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

6650 RECEPTIONIST, clerical. Leading firm Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

1570-1800 BOOKKEEPER. Interesting, challenging. Beautiful office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SEEK & FIND UNDERWATER TUNNELS
C B A L T I M O U N D E R W A T E R T
S R A H N W O T D M S N E E U Q S U
H O L L A N D T U N N E L J L U D N S
B O I O T H M N W O T N W O D A A R N
A K N D L I T O B N Y A H O K C E E
Y L C A M A M I D T O W N R I E A N E
T Y O E L I D O N W X N N C B L B W S
W L H R M D E R S Y O E U L T B O C
N B N K A P E E H E T C H A Y D V T A
O A N N D M A E P H Y L G R G E Y L
U J J A Q M M H O E A L O I G U A L
M T E B U T Y A B S N A R T T R A B A
N E U S O T H A O D P P O B S T L K R
P R W R A N O P H A R B O R O O P S Y
D Y E R W A T S R E T S B E W R T A E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Baytown Webster St. Bankhead Downtown Queens Midtown

Bart Trans-bay Tube Brooklyn-Battery Holland Tunnel Baltimore Harbor Hampton Roads Tomorrow: Idaho

Summer Lincoln Callahan Midtown Posey Tube

23. Of Interest Female
ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, people, work including diplomacy, phones, clients, collections, typing, garden setting offices. Fee paid. Call Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, 29th & 30th Sts., Lubbock, Texas, 797-4161.

PEOPLE worker. Busy phones, receptionist duties, including typing, clerical work. Top pay. Beautiful office. Call Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, 29th & 30th Sts., Lubbock, Texas, 797-4161.

HAVE fun, enjoy people. Handle variety of duties such as phone, dictating, and greeting. Beautiful offices in Southwest location. Call Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, 29th & 30th Sts., Lubbock, Texas, 797-4161.

BURGER Barn Needs. Need person with some experience. Apply 1935 19th.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Luzier Coats, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, 30th & 31st.

BARBECUE Counter help needed. \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 327 19th or call 747-2468. Pizzeria Express.

DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. Company salary plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 327 19th or call 747-2468. Pizzeria Express.

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1570-1800 BOOKKEEPER. Interesting, challenging. Beautiful office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

23. Of Interest Female
T.J.'s Restaurant now taking applications for working minded day waitress. Must be at least 18 years of age and well groomed. Experience not required. Come by 5903 Brownfield Highway.

NIGHT Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. Martin & Lewis Roadway, 2401 East.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser needed for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Some following helpful. Commission 40-45%. Must be dependable and need permanent employment. For interviews, 792-2085, John Knox Beauty Salon.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Types and maintains files of correspondence generated by Executive Directors office. Records and prepares minutes of Board of Directors, meeting, assemblies board agendas, receives & distributes mail, etc. High school diploma or equivalent with formal secretarial training & 2 years experience in responsible secretarial position. Tested accurate typing speed of 40 wpm & tested dictation proficiency required. Apply SPAG, 1709 26th Street. EOE.

MAIDS LOOKING FOR JOBS WITH A FUTURE
Holiday Inn has openings for room cleaners. Good starting salary. Job promotion. Health & Life Insurance. Paid Retirement. Paid Vacation. Paid Holiday.

CONTACT: Betty Crager at 745-2208

FULL TIME sales person. Salary plus commission. Apply Natural Skin Care, South Plains Mall, No phone calls, please.

POSITIONS open for cocktail waitresses. Starting wages \$12.25 per hour. Call 747-3921.

FULL TIME Personal female attendant for young disabled female. 2 years experience in retail. 40 hours per week. 795-4278.

BOOKKEEPER. With some computer knowledge. Pleasant surroundings, good equipment. \$30.6 M.F. Fringe benefits. Send resume, salary requirements. Williams Personnel Service, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, 29th & 30th Sts., Lubbock, Texas, 797-4161.

SECRETARY Needed. \$3.50 an hour plus overtime. Must be able to type 50 W.P.M. or over. Betty, 792-2878.

PAY your Christmas bills fast! Call us for a free estimate. We'll help you work when & where you want to on office assignments. Starting salary \$6.00. No employment fee. Call Frances, 793-7111, or come to 7806 Indiana Ave., Williams Personnel Service.

PERSONNEL Coordinator. Match people to people in professional job placements. We'll train sales oriented, self-motivated, ambitious person. Work 5 days, earn \$20,000 in salary & commission. No employment fee. Call Judy, 792-7111, Neida Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WE offer free counseling & resume assistance for your first job or career placement. Call Judy, 792-7111, Neida Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

JOB developer. Interview & assist our employee clients in securing job applicants. Short hours, excellent wages, beautiful offices, excellent P-R work. Call Judy, 793-7111, Neida Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FUNEST job if you have patience, patience & a good clerical skills. Phones, people, typing. Good pay. Beautiful Southwest offices. Fee paid. Call Judy, 792-7111, Neida Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ATTENTION ALL experienced radio announcers. Male or female. Job opening at a successful radio market station. Great pay, working hours, benefits. Call 806-472-2404.

PHARMACIST wanted to locate in West Texas. Good salary plus sales commission bonus. Fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacation. Resume will be treated confidential. Send resume to Richard Wehler, 8155 15th St. Food Stores, Inc., P.O.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID 2, 3 and 3 bedrooms, from \$250. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers. Swimming pool, tennis courts. KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid! Furnished Efficiency. Good location. No children on pets-795-9920. 807 AVENUE U. Upstairs, 3 rooms, bills paid, quiet ideal for mature male student. 762-5327. Country Trails 4405 74th SOUTHWEST LOCATION 6810-8230 Plus Electric Family Community 797-2828

65. Furnished Apts. PoCo ApTs. 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Moedgen, Wilson, Colorado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills: 3407 Quaker 797-2749

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Moedgen, Wilson, Colorado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills: 3407 Quaker 797-2749

65. Furnished Apts. Lido Apts. 2424 Union (off Quaker) 799-4589 79-30

65. Furnished Apts. 5149 50 - BILLS Paid! Large Efficiency. Spacious! Quiet! Really Nice! One Main 2301 795-1273

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3 rooms. New Carpet, Paint, 1555, water paid. 1923-A 21st, 745-4740

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM - Carpet, garage, water, paid, couples. 2322 - 62nd 800, 795-1273, 747-4380

66. Mobile Homes-Parks RENT - 14x60 Washer, dryer, air. Number 1606 West 34th. \$235 monthly. 795-8660

68. Business SOUTHWEST Lubbock. Top Quality Real Estate. Custom Design. Free Occupancy. Up Fee! Highway-C. 2024

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 182 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool, year-round Charming pool. Cable TV available. Safe & secure. OFFICE HOURS 9AM-4PM 4520 64th, 799-4480

65. Furnished Apts. PLANTATION II 5204 50th 797-8612 1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Prefinish of. Pool, Rec. Area, Conv. Loop & Mall. No pets. Monday - Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-5

65. Furnished Apts. TANGLEWOOD WEST 2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274

65. Furnished Apts. THE Lexington APTS. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

65. Furnished Apts. 5149 50 - BILLS Paid! Large Efficiency. Spacious! Quiet! Really Nice! One Main 2301 795-1273

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65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$350. 794-5274

65. Furnished Apts. SUNDOWNER APTS. 58th & Utica 797-7311

65. Furnished Apts. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS ROOMMATE STYLES Furn-Unfurn - W/D Connections WINTER SPECIALS Special Military Package WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK Near Tech, Reese, TI, Mall & Loop

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1-2 BR Furn. Unfurn. \$180 & UP SOUTHPARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

65. Furnished Apts. ATLANTIS APTS. (member LAB) 5th & Ave. X 763-5821 - 24 Hrs. WELCOME STUDENTS!

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR EL CID 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished. Beautifully landscaped. 2 heated pools. 2 laundry rooms. 12 minutes from Loop

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 793-2476

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, Central Heat & Air Conditioning. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, \$205. 5801 22nd No. 1 792-9457

66. Mobile Homes-Parks 818 Avenue G Warehouse C-4 Zone 18,000 square feet. Display shelves. 797-0232

68. Business 11005 FARM ROAD 11005 FARM ROAD 11005 FARM ROAD

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66. Mobile Homes-Parks 818 Avenue G Warehouse C-4 Zone 18,000 square feet. Display shelves. 797-0232

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68. Business 11005 FARM ROAD 11005 FARM ROAD 11005 FARM ROAD

65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$350. 794-5274

65. Furnished Apts. SUNDOWNER APTS. 58th & Utica 797-7311

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1-2 BR Furn. Unfurn. \$180 & UP SOUTHPARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

65. Furnished Apts. ATLANTIS APTS. (member LAB) 5th & Ave. X 763-5821 - 24 Hrs. WELCOME STUDENTS!

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR EL CID 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished. Beautifully landscaped. 2 heated pools. 2 laundry rooms. 12 minutes from Loop

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 793-2476

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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 2 BEDROOM. Excellent condition. 522.350 Area 9, 1/2 block west of University. 793-6066.

OPEN HOUSE 504 79th Saturday & Sunday 1-4 A Custom built 2500 SF 3-2-2. All the extras. 794-2634

55,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY!! Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, new earth-tone carpet, payments under \$300.

Sue Allen REALTOR LAKERIDGE—Assume loan or refinance. Year old home, bar, pool, gymnasium, dining, w/b. Call for details. 799-7360

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors 5313 50th. COMPUTERIZED. 2575 32 CARPORT mobile home. 12 acre.

Pat Garrett REALTORS SINCE 1940 Award of Excellence Winner for December

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3510 2nd. LUXURY HOME in MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA—Fantastic 5 bedroom, 5 bath.

8 MILES OUTSIDE LOOP, IN IDEAL NEW PRAIRIE WINDS SUBDIVISION. HIGHLY RESTRICTED, WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL SCHOOLS.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353 AGENT OF THE MONTH: DON MCGUIRE

Exciting new listing From loft overlooking beamed den to green house in back this 3/2/2 has it all. \$56,750.

med-hunt real-estate 7806 Indiana 797-4385 PAT HAM, GRI SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 p.m. 4702 19th 8607 Utica 8503 Utica

VA OR FHA —3 bedroom, 2 bath with large den-living, attractive fireplace wall and nice kitchen with all built-ins including trash compactor.

4508 22nd STREET —3 bedroom-2 bath with separate living and family room. Completely renovated inside and new carpet in kitchen. 90% financing available. Priced \$49,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! VA—\$57,000.00—Seller will consider paying closing costs on this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, covered patio, good location.

KENNETH KENEDY'S NEWEST—LAKERIDGE—Lovely 3 bedroom plus office on corner lot. Light and airy with unique baths and almond antique cabinets and paneling.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC 4630 50th 793-0703

400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Air Avenues... \$10,500... \$2,500... \$4,950... \$3,250... \$6,750... \$8,500... \$7,250... \$7,950... \$8,350... \$9,500... \$12,000... \$125,000... \$149,500... \$92-1010... \$92-9096... \$92-3587... \$45-4393... \$92-4238... \$1. 1-4

Century 21 BIG STATE... 793-8111 797-4381... 4784-6th 3833-50th... This house is economy plus a real value! Extra lot, 2 bedrooms, Owner finance or VA... \$258 a month with owner financing this remodeled two bedroom home! Call today... \$26,500... \$32,500... \$44,950... \$48,500... \$59,950... \$74,950... \$88,500... \$116,000... \$149,500

Sinsons INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM Want to move but have to sell your first? Purchase your next home through Sinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present home based on FHA or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new home.

Century 21 BIG STATE TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER 793-8111 797-4381 4784-6th 3833-50th

"The Home Folks" jeff wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS in Midland Garden. Beautiful parquet floors in living room & dining. Dan opens to back yard with large covered patio. Built-in microwave. Zone 10. 10778.

Barron & Company TECH TERRACE Gorgeous location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. Exquisite kitchen with all the built-in, immaculate landscaping and swimming pool in backyard. North wind has its own design, kitchen and bath. CALL NOW!!! (8454) Zone 9

OWNER FINANCE 4BR plus study south of Tech. top paving, bright dining room. 2600 sq. ft., only \$58,500. Charm!! Zone 9. 10778

NO ESCALATION Assume FHA loan with 8% interest & walk to 3 schools. 3BR, 2 bath, den & living, 6x7 workshop or den/dorm. Zone 10. 11643

400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Air Avenues... \$10,500... \$2,500... \$4,950... \$3,250... \$6,750... \$8,500... \$7,250... \$7,950... \$8,350... \$9,500... \$12,000... \$125,000... \$149,500... \$92-1010... \$92-9096... \$92-3587... \$45-4393... \$92-4238... \$1. 1-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WILL. FHA. Like new. 3-2, earth-tones, storm cellar. Extra clean & sharp. Adobe Real Estate, Gay Moore, 797-4144, 797-6340.

BY OWNER: Potomac Park. Excellent condition. 3-2-2. Sunken living room. Complete landscaping. Trees, shrubs, grass. Large kitchen. Central refrigerated air & heating. Pay equity and assume loan 9% or new loan. 847 Gary, 745-3420.

LOW Equity — 3 Bedroom, brick. Verner Realtors, 797-4271.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1972 KIRKWOOD 12x60, washer & dryer, ref, air, central heat, dish-washer, disposal. Must sell 792-4673 after 5PM.

1972 NASHUA Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, completely furnished, except for refrigerator with icemaker. Free refrigerator with icemaker. Take up payments of \$23.81 a month if you wish. \$500 equity on mobile home and take up payments of \$121.98 a month. Call (806) 327-5225.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Heimstetter, 795-0040.

1978 MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, move in ready. (Will trade for small house in need of some repair in Lubbock. 793-1911.)

12x52 1971 FAIRMONT Mobile home, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$3750. Call 806-585-4678 before noon after 6pm.

12x45 2 BEDROOM, furnished, set-up in good park can be moved. New water heater, heating unit, plumbing & wiring. New underpinning & tie downs. 793-7316.

12x40 2 BEDROOM, furnished. 795-4850.

1973 GRAND WESTERN 14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Call 793-2103.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 CAMARO Berlinetta, T-top, cruise, hill, electric windows, AM-FM cassette. Only 4700 miles. \$6500. 797-4046.

79 BUICK Park Avenue — Extra clean, low mileage, loaded. Call Al before 5, 747-3281; after 5, call Ron, 794-3727.

1978 T-BIRD, loaded, low mileage. 792-3848, 797-5254, 4214 45th.

1971 VW SUPER Beetle Very dependable. \$1200 or best offer. 747-1084.

GREAT MPG. Excellent condition. 1978 Pinto Wagon, V-6, auto. Trans. See at Pharr RV's, 1702 Clovis Rd. or call 765-6088.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 COUPE DeVille, good condition, loaded, Michelin tires, loan value. \$419.99.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT

T & L SALES
1305 19th 12-29 747-7271

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BANK Repo, 1977 LTD II station wagon, low mileage. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Tom.

DIESEL '79 Olds 98 Regency, 4-dr., loaded, 26 m.p.g. New car in Must sell. 793-0731, 763-3332.

1977 COUGAR XR-7, all power, low mileage. Call 908-5187 after 5PM.

73 Pinto Wgn. 4 Spd auto...\$895
1971 Ply. Sport Satellite...\$1295
1971 Maverick Coupe...\$695
1973 Fiat Sport, 31,000...\$1295
76 Toyota Corolla 48,000...\$1395
76 Toyota...\$1495

JB MOTORS
Merry Christmas!
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 FORD Elite, 1976 Honda 200CBT, both excellent condition. 793-8553 or 762-7644.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1 owner, all power, leather, dark blue over light blue. Good tires, excellent condition. \$4790. Call Ken 793-4311 days, 795-1559 nights.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition. AM-FM radio. Call 763-6033 8-5, 799-3537 after 5.

76 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr Hatchback, 6-cyl., automatic, air, nice. \$2895

76 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr., low mileage. \$2895

75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded. \$2495

76 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr., loaded, low mileage. \$1495

71 CHEVY 3-4 Ton Step van, 4-cyl., 2-sp., manual trans. \$1495

(2) POP-UP Tent Trailers, your choice each \$1800

SEVERAL NEW & USED PICKUPS WE ALSO RENT CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS & R.V.

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. H
765-8486
Conway Galford

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 GRAND Prix, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. New radials. Call 745-2541.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition. AM-FM radio. Call 763-6033 8-5, 799-3537 after 5.

FOR SALE USED MOBILE HOMES

1975 14x80 3 BR, 2 bath...\$9995

1974 14x45 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath...\$7995

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University at Loop 289 763-5219

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Brand new 1980 Champion 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, plush carpet. \$9,995

PRICE REDUCED

1980 Cream Point 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets, sleek bath. Reduced to \$11,995.

BIG-BIG DISCOUNT

New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonite siding, upgraded furniture. Regular \$18,900, reduced to \$16,900.

SAVE \$2,000-MAIL DAMAGED

Slight hail damage New 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular \$18,900 Now \$16,900.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

New 1979 Graham 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonite siding, garden bath, save \$2,000. \$20,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd.
762-4125 12-8

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 318 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door, runs good. \$700. 3702 20th. 63-7086.

BUY — Sell — School, work camps, pickups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621

BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups. \$675. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Motors Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner CO
904 Ave. H 762-5248

1975 FORD Pinto — 2-door, air, power steering-brakes. Bucket seats. Gas saver. Sharp! Like new \$1895. JG & O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1974 OLDS Station Wagon, pretty good car. \$500 cash. 75 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door, bent rear fender. Otherwise good car. \$750 cash. Ecker Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1977 TRANS Am — Brown, T-top, fully loaded. \$5400. Or Best Offer. 744-4381.

1977 CUTLASS Salon, 2-door, \$3295. 1977 Nova, 2-door, \$2295. 1978 T-Bird, \$3895. 1978 Ford LTD, \$2195. 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$1995. Bank Rate Financing Available. Ecker Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

78 CORVETTE, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Priced to sell at \$10,350. 797-3325 or 794-3446.

77 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr. hard-top. Only 80,000 miles. \$2250 firm, no trade. 745-7046.

77 DODGE Station Wagon — Good wagon! 9-passenger. Need offer! 4425 82nd (Parked at Tennis Courts). 794-4160.

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase. SNODGRASS-MANER CO
914 Ave. H 762-5248

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Very clean. Regular \$41,200. 2518 71st. 745-4778.

CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Newport. 75,000 miles. \$73-3599.

73 OLDSMOBILE. Good running condition. New steel belted radials. Wired for 80. 795-8728.

1979 MONZA Hatchback — Loaded, will trade. 795-1142.

1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door, hard-top. 350 Pontiac & 3-speed automatic. Must sell. \$850. 1970 Pontiac Firebird. Used as Drag Car but street legal. Has license plates. 300 Pontiac has Torque, Araris pistons, crane cam, rockers, 4-speed, roll bar, lots of extras. \$2,500. Junior, 505-392-6082, Hobbs, NM.

1972 Chevrolet Vega Panel. Runs E-G as in AHRM. Turnkey car. Nash 3-Loaded, Pro Ram II, Crower Roll-er, Aris, MT Rods. Many more extras. Moving! Cheap \$3,000 no less. Will be losing lots anyway! Junior 505-392-6082 in Hobbs, NM.

1976 FORD XLT F-150. \$2700 or best offer. 517 81st. 765-5592, 745-2713.

79 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Must sell. \$2800 cash. 745-7046.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Top Quality USED CARS

XMAS SPECIALS
Three '79's
Monte Carlo \$6199, Blazer \$8099, Custom 10 Short Fleet-ride Pickup \$5799

4 Citations, 2 doors & 4 doors discounted.
2 Caprices, 2 Impalas, Malibu, 2-28, Malibu station wagon, Beauville Sportvan, El Camino, 3 Silverdads, 3 Scottsdale, 3 Custom 10's. All at discount prices.

Caprice Classic 4 door, 3 seat wagon, diesel engine-list \$11,484; sale \$10,699.

We Will Make a Deal!
SORENE CHEVROLET
Sudon, Texas
806-227-2050

Transportation

90. Automobiles

2 CITATIONS IN STOCK
Good Selection of 1980 Models. Hurry, only 3 new 1979 cars left! 4 1979 Conversion Vans left! One '79 Domo 454 Suburban, one Malibu 4-door Domo. One '79 Caprice Domo left! Make an offer on all '79's!

WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
58 Years Of Sales & Service
ABELL
CHEVROLET CO.
"HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"
BALL, TEXAS
Phone 765-9862

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NOW IN STOCK 1980 Phoenix
3 Door Hatchback, V-6 engine, auto transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond., cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, Hill wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim.

\$7797.63

Give us a call 763-5593
LOGAN'S
Buick-Pontiac-GMC
Rolls, Texas

Transportation

90. Automobiles

UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION

PICK-UPS
1980 Ford Ranger XLT 150 Brand New...\$7995
1979 Toyota Long Wheel Base 4 speed...\$5295
1979 Toyota Automatic loaded...\$6995
1978 Chevy El Camino V-6 28000 miles...\$4795
1977 Toyota Short wheel base 4 speed...\$3295
1977 Ford Hi Ton Custom sharp...\$6995
1976 Chevy LV 38400 miles...\$3495
1976 Toyota SR5 5 speed...\$3495
1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton custom Deluxe...\$2995
1974 Dodge Adventure w/camper shell...\$2495
1974 Chevy StepSide air/power...\$2495
1974 Ford Courier automatic...\$2295
1969 Ford Ranger XLT w/camper shell...\$1895
1970 GMC w/camper...\$1695

TRADE IN'S
1979 Chevy Camaro 2-28. Black-loaded...\$7495
1978 Chevy Beauville window van...\$6995
1978 Ford LTD 2 door 17,000 miles...\$3795
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 loaded...\$6895
1977 Pontiac Firebird...\$4995
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo 17,027 miles...\$3899
1977 Pontiac Trans-Am T-Top Black...\$5495
1977 Chevy Camaro Coupe loaded black...\$5495
1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Coupe...\$3995
1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Van loaded...\$3995
1976 Buick Century Coupe 17,5323...\$3795
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille door...\$3495
1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4 loaded...\$3495
1974 Pontiac Gran Prix...\$1795
1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback...\$1895
1965 Ford Mustang auto/air...\$2595

GAS SAVERS
1979 Honda Accord Like New...\$6695
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door...\$4595
1978 Toyota Corolla 1600 2 door...\$4295
1978 Honda Civic Hatchback 17,634 miles...\$4295
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback 6 different colors in stock...\$4495
1978 Audi 5000 4 door-AM/FM/CB/air allow wheels...\$7495
1978 Honda Civic CVCC...\$3995
1978 Subaru 4WD Wagon 4 speed...\$4995
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...\$4795
1977 Honda Civic 2 door...\$3495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, 2 door...\$3495
1977 Toyota Celica GT Coupe 5 speed...\$2795
1976 Honda Civic 2 door 4 speed...\$2795
1976 Dodge Dart 4 speed 6 cylinder...\$2495
1976 Mercury Capri II auto/air...\$3495
1976 Toyota Corolla 4 door...\$3495
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door 4 speed...\$2895
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door 4 speed...\$3495
1976 Toyota Corona Wagon...\$3995
1976 Toyota Mark II 4 door loader...\$3995
1976 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Hardtop...\$3495
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BIG-BIG DISCOUNT

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SAVE \$2,000-MAIL DAMAGED

Slight hail damage New 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular \$18,900 Now \$16,900.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

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Three '79's
Monte Carlo \$6199, Blazer \$8099, Custom 10 Short Fleet-ride Pickup \$5799

4 Citations, 2 doors & 4 doors discounted.
2 Caprices, 2 Impalas, Malibu, 2-28, Malibu station wagon, Beauville Sportvan, El Camino, 3 Silverdads, 3 Scottsdale, 3 Custom 10's. All at discount prices.

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1977 Toyota Short wheel base 4 speed...\$3295
1977 Ford Hi Ton Custom sharp...\$6995
1976 Chevy LV 38400 miles...\$3495
1976 Toyota SR5 5 speed...\$3495
1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton custom Deluxe...\$2995
1974 Dodge Adventure w/camper shell...\$2495
1974 Chevy StepSide air/power...\$2495
1974 Ford Courier automatic...\$2295
1969 Ford Ranger XLT w/camper shell...\$1895
1970 GMC w/camper...\$1695

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1979 Chevy Camaro 2-28. Black-loaded...\$7495
1978 Chevy Beauville window van...\$6995
1978 Ford LTD 2 door 17,000 miles...\$3795
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 loaded...\$6895
1977 Pontiac Firebird...\$4995
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo 17,027 miles...\$3899
1977 Pontiac Trans-Am T-Top Black...\$5495
1977 Chevy Camaro Coupe loaded black...\$5495
1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Coupe...\$3995
1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Van loaded...\$3995
1976 Buick Century Coupe 17,5323...\$3795
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille door...\$3495
1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4 loaded...\$3495
1974 Pontiac Gran Prix...\$1795
1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback...\$1895
1965 Ford Mustang auto/air...\$2595

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1979 Honda Accord Like New...\$6695
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door...\$4595
1978 Toyota Corolla 1600 2 door...\$4295
1978 Honda Civic Hatchback 17,634 miles...\$4295
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback 6 different colors in stock...\$4495
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1978 Honda Civic CVCC...\$3995
1978 Subaru 4WD Wagon 4 speed...\$4995
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...\$4795
1977 Honda Civic 2 door...\$3495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, 2 door...\$3495
1977 Toyota Celica GT Coupe 5 speed...\$2795
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3 Door Hatchback, V-6 engine, auto transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond., cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, Hill wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim.

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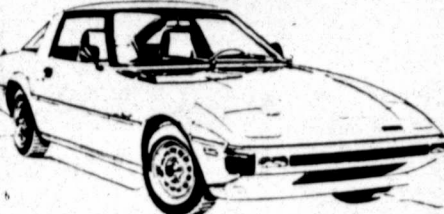
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1974 Toyota Corona Wagon only 26,635 miles...\$2659
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe — 318 engine, air, power, automatic. Good condition! \$705 74th, 794-4263, 797-4301.</p> <p>1979 FORD Fairmont Coupe 4-cyl. engine, air, power, automatic. Excellent condition! Real clean! 12,000 Miles. Good gas mileage! Will wholesaler! \$508 69th Street.</p> <p>1972 OLDS 442, excellent condition, \$1200. Must sell, 792-7208.</p> <p>SACRIFICE, 1976 Oldsmobile, Delta 88 Loaded. Tilt wheel, and cruise. Excellent condition, \$1975, 799-2624.</p> <p>1984 CORVETTE Coupe, new 427, 425 HP, 4 speed, factory side pipes, T.A. radials, needs paint. \$4850, 793-1822, 794-4010.</p> <p>78 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, original owner, \$7800, 792-8829.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 COUPE DeVille Cadillac, Good condition, new tires, \$86,998-3194.</p> <p>1984 MUSTANG 289 Auto, air, new engine, clean, \$1195, 794-5093 after 4pm.</p> <p>1984 THUNDERBIRD 428, auto, air, power, anti-rack extra clean. Classic. \$2495, 794-5093 after 4pm.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Vega — Hatch Back. Real good shape, \$650 or best offer. Phil's Auto Sales, 1118 16th, 765-6741.</p> <p>1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 4895, \$300 down, we finance. 1973 Buick Century Coupe, \$1295, \$500 down, we finance. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 783-2233.</p> <p>EXTRA Clean, 1976 Ford Granada, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 250 engine, power, air, automatic, \$2195, 794-5672.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1969 DATSUN 510, Fresh engine and components. New tires, \$750, 3415 30th, 797-3139.</p> <p>1971 CONTINENTAL 4-door, fully equipped, new radials, yellow with brown vinyl top. Extra clean, \$785, 799-2344.</p> <p>CORVETTE, new 1980, 4 speed, loaded, \$14,800. Call 747-3179 or 795-2720 after 4.</p> <p>REDUCED PRICE car still in warranty, 6,000 miles, 1978 Monza Sport, V-6, 4 speed, sun roof, \$4200, great on gas, take a look, 4605 41st, 792-9201.</p> <p>1975 OLDS Starline, V-6, air-conditioning, radio, Michelin radials, 747-0838. After 4pm.</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 280Z X, Must sell fast! 10,000 miles, 505-396-6621. After 4:30pm 796-5400.</p> <p>1979 TOYOTA SUPRA, LOADED, 5,000 MILES, 28MPG, ASKING \$8400, 806-889-1516.</p> <p>FORD Station Wagon, 1974, V-8, automatic, air, power, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo, 3 seat. Good condition. Call 799-2310.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>GAS Saving, Extra nice, 1976 Ford Pinto, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, \$2100, 794-5492.</p> <p>48 VOLVO 145, Automatic, air, Michelin radials, good running condition. 762-1650.</p> <p>70 EL Camino, New engine & transmission, \$1495, 795-2831 or see at 2503 41st.</p> <p>CLASSIC Beautiful blue Eldorado convertible, wholesale \$4995. Worth much more! Hurry!! 792-2459.</p> <p>73 VW CARMEN-Ghia Convertible, classic. Excellent condition, like new. 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See Jerry at 405-20th.</p> <p>TAKE UP Payments — 1978 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded! 21,000 miles, 885-2459, 885-4831.</p> <p>ORIGINAL Owner — 1976 18 Regency Oldsmobile. Loaded! Power windows, seats, antenna, AM-FM tape radio, low mileage, excellent condition. 866-4422, 866-9242, 793-3376.</p> <p>1982 CORVETTE, Red, completely restored, like new, automatic transmission, \$10,500, 792-4826.</p> <p>35MPG, 1978 DATSUN Hatchback, B-210 GT, 7,500 miles, Asking \$3,475, 745-7717.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 Buick Riviera, Gold gold landau Vinyl roof. Cloth interior. Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape CB. Power windows & way power seats, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Local one owner. Cream Puff. \$10,850.</p> <p>1979 Ford LTD, Loaded.</p> <p>1977 Olds Custom Cruiser 18 passenger station wagon. Dual color. Red vinyl interior. Dual comfort seats, cruise control. AM-FM tape stereo, power windows, power seats, door locks. Nice one owner. 12/12 Service agreement. \$4250.</p> <p>1977 Chrysler New Yorker.</p> <p>1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Mad Blue Blue Vinyl Roof. Aqua leather, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM Tape CB. Power windows & way power seats with passenger recliner local one owner. Low mileage 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreements. Pretty. \$12,500.</p> <p>1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Mad Blue Blue Vinyl Roof. Blue leather interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. Passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. Low Mileage 12/12 Service Agreement. \$7250.</p>
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1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ power and air, tilt, windows, seats, tilt, cruise, tape..... \$195

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1975 Olds Cutlass Salon 2 Dr dark blue in color, power and air, tape, cruise + tilt, 31,000 miles..... \$395

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1979 Mazda RX-7B 4 spd trans, air condition, AM/FM yellow in color 14000 — miles..... \$695

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. auto, air, power steering, silver with red, nice family car..... \$395

1977 Ford Pinto 3 door, 4 spd trans, air condition, power steering, AM/FM w/tape sun roof..... \$395

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1980 CJ5 Renegade 6 cyl. 4 spd. power..... 7638

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1976 Gremlin 6 Loaded Real nice..... 2799.00

1977 280Z 4 sp. AC, perfect condition..... 6799

1973 Mercury Wagon Clean Loaded..... 1099.00

1978 Mustang 2 + 2 4 cyl. AC..... 4499

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77 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, new tires, clean..... **3495**

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included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!
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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. 3788

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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. 3828

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. 3685 12-15

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\$6595⁹⁹

Stk. 05021, black, camel custom cloth, V-6, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, tinted glass, style trim, cruise control. LIST \$7725.60 SALE PRICE

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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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#L8254 1978 Cru Cab Dealer, loaded..... **6499**

1977 Chev. Suburban loaded, trans, air, P.S., P.B. tilt cruise..... **4499**

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1971 Chrysler New Yorker
Only 26,000 miles loaded with equipment. One owner. A bargain at \$2295

'80's JEEPS
AMC Eagles
\$195 Over Invoice
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MUST sell: '79 Silverado Big 10, 454, loaded, 12,000 miles. Like new. 1980 Dodge pickup, power steering, dual exhausts, excellent condition. \$1395, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779, 745-6187
BY owner, '76 Ford 3.4 ton pickup, 353-5152
NOTICE of public sale, 1979 Ford pickup with recourse. To be sold Friday, 1980, 10:00 AM at 5201 Brownfield Highway, 792-7101
1977 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep - New radial tires, loaded, \$3400 or best offer. 806-296-2121 or 923-6687
1977 DODGE Good Times Van, Low mileage. New tires & battery. \$4500, 806-292-4791
1977 FORD F150, 351 V8, 4 speed, runs good, bargain \$2195, 863-3639, local
NICE '69 Ford, LWB, automatic, air, 595-7209
1978 CUSTOMIZED Chevy Van, low mileage, Cruise, am-fm 8 track, CB, \$2200. Call after 5pm, 792-1207, 14,500 Miles, 797-7448
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1979 CHEVROLET Van, paneling, carpet, custom window power, air, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, 305 V-8, low mileage, 5499, 793-0187
TRADE nice looking, nice running, 1974 Ford pickup, power steering, in camper van, 804-437-2002
1974 CHEROKEE Chief, loaded, 33,000 miles, 4502 20th, 797-0573
1978 CLUB Wagon Chateau 12 passenger AM-FM cassette radio, front & rear air & heat, Tracee special. Loaded with many other options. 793-5434 Call Today!!
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1974 EL Camino - 36,000 miles, loaded! New tires 12700, 885-2459, 885-4833
1984 CHEVROLET - Clean original upholstery, 4 door, 8-cylinder. Better than average body. Motor in good shape but low gear slips. 3500. Call 806-327-5225
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1977 FORD F150, 351 V8, 4 speed, runs good, bargain \$2195, 863-3639, local
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1975 CHEVY Van - Air, carpet, 34,000 miles, \$3,000, 763-3471 ext 247, 745-6788
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HARLEY'S Electradigler, Sports-1ers & Low Rider, Harley's 350 to 1000cc, Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q, 747-8181
ATTRACTIVE show piece. Like new BMW 900, 5600 miles, fully dressed, 795-1526
1976 650 KAWASAKI, \$200 and take up payments with approved credit, 806-999-5196
1971 PENTON 125, excellent running condition, 795-5909
1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro - \$200, 192-1570
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Three Assailants Rape Lubbock Teen-Ager

A 16-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was raped early this morning by three men who, along with her cousin, asked her to go for a ride.

She said she went with the men and was driven to the 3100-block of East 50th Street where she was raped behind a large building about 12:15 a.m. today. Reports indicated the girl's cousin was present at the time but was not involved in the multiple assaults.

Police were told that after the men parked their light-colored, four-door car,

one of them pulled a small pistol and threatened to kill the girl if she did not submit. The girl said the pistol-wielding man then climbed into the back seat and raped her.

The man's two companions also raped the victim, reports state.

After the assaults, the girl was let off at an East Lubbock club where she called for help. The girl reportedly was told she would be killed if she notified police.

The suspects were described as Mexi-

can-American men between 18 and 25, all wearing jeans. Two of the men were short and the other tall, she said. One of the assailants was described as wearing a blue and white hat.

In other activity, burglary suspects were arrested in connection with separate break-ins early this morning.

A 20-year-old man was apprehended about 12:50 a.m. today after he allegedly broke into the lot of Bruckner Truck Sales at 802 Amarillo Highway and stole engine parts from a tractor-trailer rig.

An officer on routine patrol reportedly spotted the man acting suspiciously and stopped the suspect's pickup truck in the 900-block of Harvard. Further investigation indicated that engine parts found in the back of the man's truck had been stolen off the dealer's lot.

Two Lubbock youths, ages 17 and 18, were arrested about 2:20 a.m. today after they were spotted by a policeman allegedly breaking into a car and siphoning gasoline from several trucks parked in the 400-block of North University Avenue.

The officer stopped the suspects' vehicle in the 2500-block of Cornell Street. The pair was taken to the county jail.

R.M. Lack of 3606 Ave. E. told police he suffered about a \$1,000 loss between noon and 8 p.m. Thursday when burglars entered his house, turned over plants, threw eggs on the walls and stole clothes and jewelry.

A break-in at Leigh Ann Lessenberry's 2436 21st St. residence Thursday resulted in a reported \$1,215 loss in property, including stereo equipment, a television set, camera, clocks and jewelry.

Lubbock police Thursday were looking for a suspect in connection with the aggravated assault of a 42-year-old grain dealer.

Reports indicate that although Mike Guetersloh of Lubbock received facial abrasions during an argument about money, he did not require hospital treatment.

Guetersloh told police he was at the suspect's southwest Lubbock residence about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when the disagreement about \$675 began.

Reports indicate the suspect threatened to kill Guetersloh and his wife. Guetersloh told investigating officers the suspect hit him on the nose and then knocked him to the floor.

The suspect then grabbed Guetersloh by the hair and repeatedly beat his head against the floor, the victim told police.

In other activity, a Lubbock salesman told police that possibly as much as \$25,000 worth of property had been stolen from his house during the Christmas holidays.

Cecil Lowery of 3702 38th St. told officers that many valuable gold and silver coins, ivory antiques and several television sets were taken from his house.

Reports indicate burglars ransacked the house after gaining entry by prying open a set of sliding glass doors.

18,000 Voter Cards Returned To County

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The mobility in American society is well illustrated in the recent biennial mailing out of some 80,000 Lubbock County voter registration cards. Almost 18,000 have come back as undeliverable.

The cards could not be delivered to forwarding addresses because of the probability that the voters have moved to a different precinct or even a different county or state, County Tax Assessor-Collector Frank Stuart said.

Previously registered Lubbock County residents who have not received new cards should therefore come into the tax office and update their registration if they want to vote in the 1980 elections, Stuart said.

The office mailed out cards Nov. 15 to the 79,600 persons on its current voter registration list. As of last week, Stuart said, about 18,000 had been returned by postmen.

Even if a voter has not changed residences in the past two years, the assessor said, he should still check with the office if he has not received a registration card because it may have failed to reach him for some reason other than his having moved.

On March 1, according to state law, all names from the old list which have not been re-registered with cards for 1980 will be purged from the list, and those

persons will be ineligible to vote in the May primary elections.

Stuart noted that the 18,000 voters whose cards were returned were 22 1/2 percent of the total, which roughly coincides with Census Bureau statistics that 17 percent of Americans change residences each year and 26 1/2 percent move every two years.

Those who register for 1980 voting will be registered from March 1, 1980, through Feb. 28, 1982.

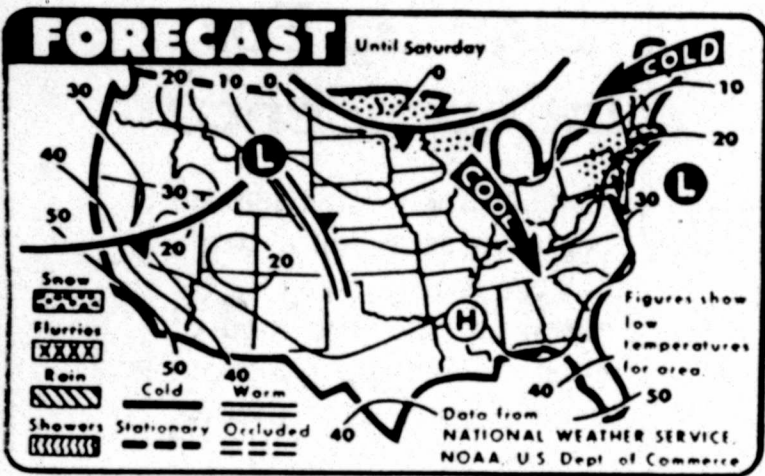
New registrations are almost an entirely different matter than the re-registration of persons on the list from 1978.

Stuart said he will have about 40 "volunteer deputy registrars," representing mostly the League of Women Voters and special interest groups, signing up new voters.

Boxes with new registration cards also are being put at numerous business locations around the city, Stuart said.

In English and Spanish, the cards ask for the given names of both women and men, Social Security numbers, birth dates, permanent addresses and other information.

Stuart said it is important for all information, especially birthdate and Social Security number, to be given because birthdate verifies one element of eligibility and Social Security number helps distinguish between voters of the same name.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning for most of the country. Milder weather is expected from southern California to southern Florida. Snow is forecast for the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota and from Maryland to southern New England. (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	39	23
Anchorage	06	-15
Birmingham	61	43
Boston	32	16
Buffalo, N.Y.	24	09
Casper, Wyo.	33	15
Chicago	32	26
Cincinnati	34	28
Denver	45	27
Detroit	29	23
Helena, Mont.	37	14
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	34	26
Kansas City	31	29
Las Vegas, Nev.	54	32
Little Rock	47	29
Los Angeles	78	52
Miami Beach	66	64
Milwaukee	27	22
Minneapolis	21	18
New Orleans	69	42
New York	37	22
Oklahoma City	34	26
Phoenix	67	44
Pittsburgh	31	19
St. Louis	33	31
Salt Lake City	37	29
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	46	34
Spokane	35	23
Washington, D.C.	45	34

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	50	29
Dalhart	50	23
Wichita Falls	40	29
Dallas	45	30
Austin	57	30
Beaumont	60	42
San Angelo	51	28
Midland	52	29
Houston	61	41
Galveston	63	43
San Antonio	59	28
Corpus Christi	65	39
Amarillo	50	17
Ablene	49	34
Brownsville	67	38
El Paso	53	22
College Station	56	29
Texarkana	48	29
Waco	51	30

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:

Time	Temp	Wind	Humidity
1 p.m.	44	1 a.m.	36
2 p.m.	47	2 a.m.	37
3 p.m.	48	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	37
6 p.m.	47	6 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	41	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	27
9 p.m.	40	9 a.m.	31
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	36
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.	41
Midnight	35	12 noon	46
Sun sets at 5:52 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:53 a.m. Saturday.			
Record low for date: -9 in 1947.			
Record high for date: 76 in 1918.			

Parental Rights Case To Be Heard By Court

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Attorneys for a Lubbock County woman whose parental rights to her two daughters were terminated asked the Texas Supreme Court Thursday to rule the degree of proof applied in the case was insufficient.

Marvin Rogers, attorney for the woman, said the Texas Family Code does not provide a strong enough standard of proof for termination of a parent-child relationship.

The code provides a standard of preponderance of the evidence.

"Preponderance of the evidence does not meet the minimum requirements of due process," Rogers told the Supreme Court Thursday.

Rogers said the natural rights between parents and their children are of constitution dimensions and that preponderance of the evidence was not sufficient to protect those rights.

"A standard of clear and convincing evidence should be applied," Roger said.

The woman's parental rights to her six-year-old and two-year-old daughters were terminated by a Lubbock County district court on findings the mother "knowingly placed or knowingly allowed (the children) to remain in conditions or surroundings which endangered their physical and emotional well-being."

The children were placed in the conservatorship of the Lubbock County Children's Protective Service after the Texas Department of Human Resources alleged the older girl had been sexually abused by her stepfather and his brother over a period of more than a year.

Yvonne Faulks, an assistant district attorney for Lubbock County, told the Supreme Court the clear and convincing evidence standard was used by the trial judge in making his decision.

Mrs. Faulks said Rogers was seeking a ruling that the section of the family code dealing with the termination of parental rights is unconstitutional.

Such a ruling should not overturn the

trial courts ruling since the higher standard of evidence was used, Mrs. Faulks said.

"We would urge that even if the court must declare the statute unconstitutional or that clear and convincing evidence is the needed standard, that that standard has been used in this case," Mrs. Faulks said.

"It would be a useless exercise to remand (this case) for a new trial," Mrs. Faulks said.

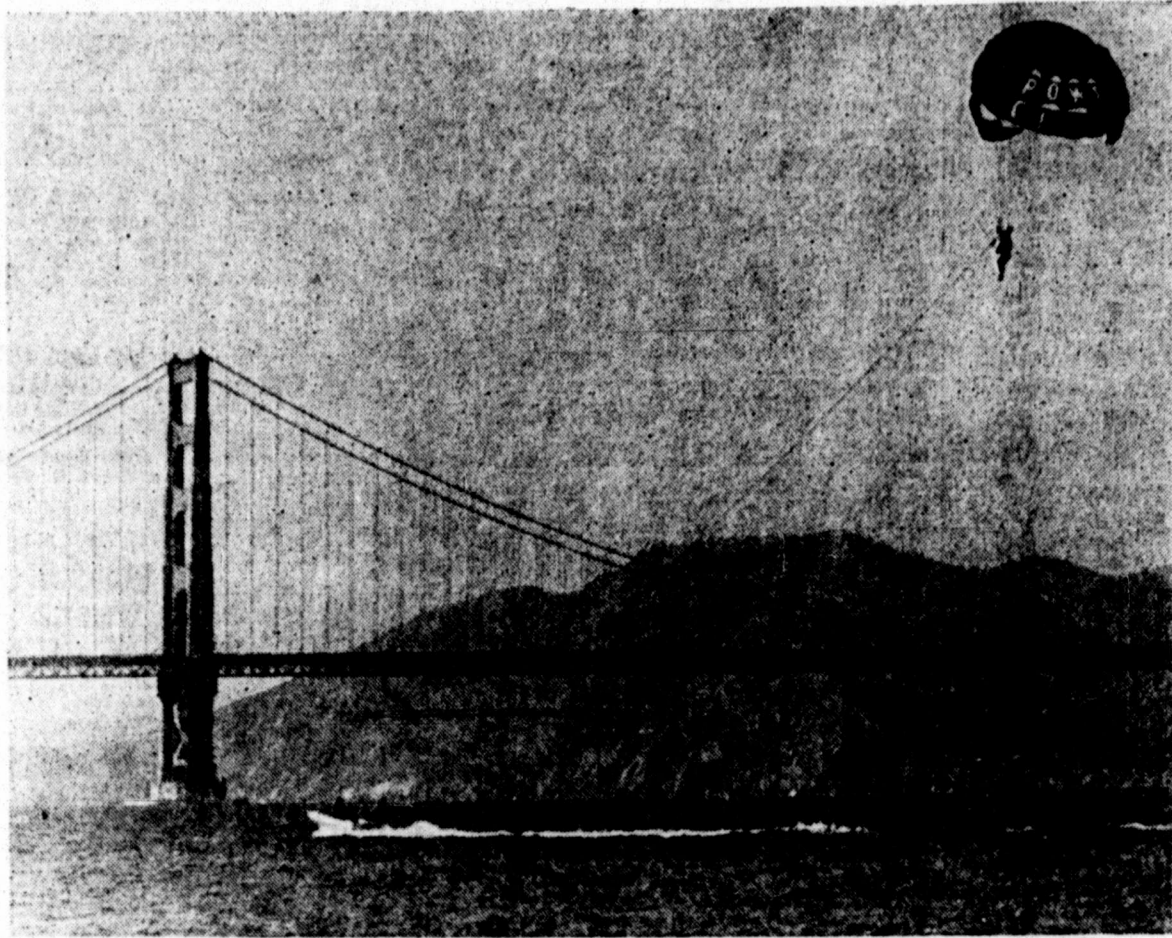
The court will consider the arguments and will make its decision in the case at a later date.

Firefighter's Home Damaged In Blaze

AUBURN, Wash. (UPI) — Fire Lt. Jim Fisk recognized the address on the alarm right away — it was his house.

Flames swept through Fisk's home Wednesday, killing the family dog and causing an estimated \$75,000 damage. His wife and two sons escaped unharmed.

Fisk said the fire apparently started near the Christmas tree.



PLAY IN THE BAY — With the Golden Gate Bridge as a backdrop, a young woman demonstrates the latest thrill sport, powerchuting, in San Francisco Bay. Pulled at 30 miles an hour, the chute is lofted some 280 feet in the air, all part of the latest from the San Francisco Sports and Boat Show. (AP Laserphoto)

Gordon To Assume Electrical Engineering Post At Tech

Bernard M. Gordon, chairman of the Board of Analogic Corp., has been named adjunct professor in the department of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University.

Gordon, a frequent critic of modern engineering education, will present periodic seminars and work on a one-to-one basis with students.

Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the department, made the announcement. He said Gordon's first visit to the campus will take place during the spring semester.

Gordon has said that he hopes, initially, to develop activity related to computer design and software organization, particularly the development and use of high-speed array processors in industrial and medical applications.

Gordon has complained that professors of electronic engineering frequently have no first-hand or practical knowledge of what an engineering career is all about. He has said that students have too little discipline today, that industry knows to new engineers and also that industry has difficulty bringing together good talent because of poor engineering education.

Electrical engineering faculty at Texas Tech have countered that almost all of them have industry experience and fre-

quently serve as consultants to industry. They further contend that students at Texas Tech receive practical experience through an innovative laboratory method developed by Seacat and a former colleague, I.C. Lankford Jr., who retired in 1974.

The lab method for Texas Tech's electrical engineering students involves handing pairs of students a different problem and giving them access to a supply room. The students have to design equipment to solve the problem, build the equipment from supplies on hand, perform necessary experiments with that equipment, confirm that specifications have been met, write up the results and then orally defend the solution and results before the teacher in a conference that usually lasts about one hour. Economic factors related to the solution as well as engineering skill for each student are evaluated for the grade.

After reading and listening to Gordon's complaints regarding engineering education, Dr. Darrell L. Vines of the Texas Tech faculty began a correspondence with the critic, and that led eventually to Gordon's appointment as an adjunct professor in the department.

Gordon holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has done additional graduate work at Harvard and Tufts universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is internationally known for his innovations, developments and pioneering leadership in the fields of high speed automatic data handling, special purpose computation, digital communications, automatic control and pulse code modulation telemetry.

He holds scores of patents and has been responsible for the founding and establishment of product lines for several corporations. He has served as management consultant for a number of organizations involved in rapid growth technological activities.

Outside the highly technical field of computer development, Gordon is known for initiating and introducing such devices as electronic fetal heart moni-

tors, multi-patient recovery room recorders, instantaneous cardiachometers and neurophysiological multi-channel and analog-digital recorders.

Bond Campaign Leader Named

Roy Holmes, assistant division manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, has been named the 1980 chairman of the "Take Stock In America" campaign in Lubbock. John James of Dresser Industries, volunteer state chairman of the Savings Bonds Program, announced today.

Holmes will work with a committee of local businessmen, bankers and community leaders to encourage more area residents to invest in U.S. Savings Bonds by joining a payroll savings plan at work or by buying more savings bonds at local bank or savings institutions.

"Our goals for Lubbock are to have 2,500 more area residents buy bonds or increase their bond allotments in 1980," Holmes said in a statement.

"This year will be very special for the Savings Bonds Program because the new U.S. Energy Savings Bonds, Series EE, will replace the present Series E Savings Bonds," he said.

Holmes said the new Series EE bonds will earn 6.5 percent interest if held for five years. They will earn 7 percent if held for the full 11 years to maturity.

April 22 Proclaimed Earth Day By Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — April 22 has been proclaimed Earth Day by President Carter to remind Americans of the importance of the environment.

"We have now begun to make a serious investment in the quality of the environment at home and abroad. The earth is a fragile asset," Carter said.

"The return on wise investments in our environment will be reaped not only by ourselves, but by generations of our descendants."

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kazmar J. Gawlikowski, 30, and Somer Christine Hodges, 24, both of Lubbock.
Michael Jerome Watley, 24, and Juanita Jewel Queenan, 22, both of Lubbock.
Marcario Volanos Gomez, 17, and Stella Corona Nombro, 18, both of Lubbock.
Anthony Moses, 22, Reese AFB, and Brenda Kay Nelson, 22, Lubbock.
Dennis Wayne Dodd, 21, Lubbock, and Dena Lynne Goen, 19, Anton.
Amaha Selaisse Zewede, 25, and Abebech Ebba, 24, both of Lubbock.
Darwin Dale Compton, 18, and Melissa Ann Page, 16, both of Lubbock.
Stephen Blayne Crawford, 25, and Marsha Lynn Spears, 20, both of Lubbock.
Todd Phin Steele, 25, and Jamie Suzanne Rambo, 23, both of Lubbock.
Tony Glenn Hoover, 31, and Jeanette Ann Bednarz, 31, both of Lubbock.
Homer Cupp, 55, and Dorothy Lee Crey, 36, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Mildred L. Delavan, application to probate will by Terrell Delavan, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Beverly Sue Roland and William Jack Roland, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
T.W. McClellon against Bryon Chappell, suit for tort damages alleging professional malpractice.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Linda Stricher against Becky S. Shaw, suit for damages.

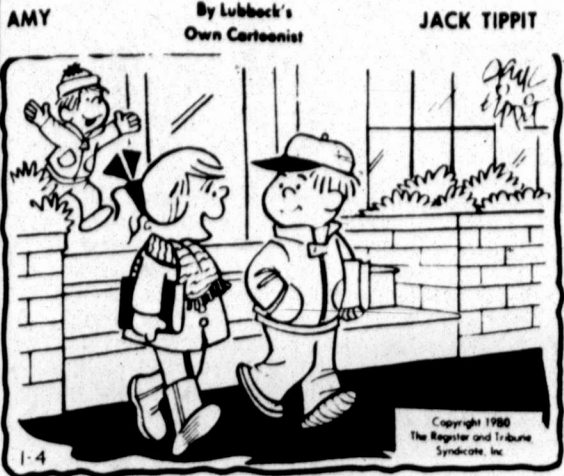
Divorces Granted
Darwin G. Jorgenson and Marguerite S. Jorgenson.
David Gutheinz and Dalphia Raye Gutheinz.

Merry Bernadette Taylor and Rodney Craig Taylor.
Bonnie Leah Pate Hill and George Alvey Hill.
Steven David Clark and Susan Virginia Clark.
Joe Nell Hudson and Hal Henry Hudson.
Rose Marie Badillo and Frank Badillo.
Steven L. Bland and Janice Katherine Bland.
Georgiann Eugenis McDonald and Todd Steven McDonald.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Billy Donaldson and wife to Charles Robert Cox and wife, Lot 177 Tracy Heights Addn.
Faye H. Ham to Dennis Wayne Teasdale and wife, Lot 13 Bk. 17 Myrtle Slaton Addn. No. 3.
Charles L. Bucy and Hulen J. Penney, trustee, to Carlton Ray Peters, An 0.781 acre tract out of NE part Sec. 34 Block AGC & SF RR Sur.
Jackie Wayne Mull and Gwendolyn Mull to Perry Mull and Judy Mull, Lot 6 and S 10' Lot 5 Bk. 2 Ross Addn. Idalou.
Al Barker to David Vaughn, Lots 25 & 26 Reynolds Subd.
Joe Bartolo Santiago and wife to Eugene Paetz and wife, W/2 Lot 6 & all Lot 5 (Exc. N70' of W85') Bk. 5 Tech Gardens Addn.
Stanley E. Johnson and wife to Raymond Pineda and wife, Lot 19 Western Estates Addn.
Nicolas Contreras to Armando Magalanes and wife, Lots 3 & 4 Bk. 81 South Slaton Addn. Slaton.
Elmer Thurman Rackley to William T. Rackley and wife, Lot 179 Meadowgreen Addn.
R.Z. Abell Jr. dba Arrico Tennis Systems to Arrico Tennis Systems Inc., Tract out of Sec. 13 Bk. A.
Carter Park Addition Inc. to Lloyd Croslin Jr. and Joe Jack Reynolds, Lots 1 through 6 including N. Loop 289 Carter Park Addn.
Charles Whisner and wife to Jack Meares Jr. and wife, Lot 296 Tracy Heights Addn.
Robert Cervantes and wife to Richard B. Buckberry and wife, Lot 10 Bk. 5 Forrest Heights Addn.

Charles P. Graham and wife to Young P. Chung and wife, Lot 195 Potomac Park Addn.
Wallace P. Ware and Nancy A. Ware to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 56 Village West Addn.
Alexander Brown and wife to Daniel Leroy Gust and wife, Lot 365 Raintree Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Willard Forsythe and Dianna Forsythe, Lot 74 Melonie Gardens Addn.
Grace Osben to Don N. Osben, Clo Dene Parker, James Settle and Sandra Bradford, Lot 16 Bk. 13 Hulin Heights Addn. No. 2.
Porter Garrett to Leo D. Wood, W70 Ac. of W/2 of NW 4 Sec. 13 Bk. E.
Galleon Investment Corp. to Glenn Mance and wife, Tract F Pecan Plantation out of Sec. 30 Bk. A-K.
Ronald K. Douglas and wife to Jan Ruth Law, Lots 5 and 6 Bk. 5 University Place Addn.
Shirley Louise Matthews to Billy Lavern Nye, Lot 2 Potomac Park Addn.
Benny Edwards and wife to Elizabeth Pyron, Lot 74 Gordon Heights Addn.
A.T. Cocanougher to The Rabon Co., Lot 7 Bk. 13 Piedmont Addn.
Myrtle L. Bozeman, individually and as executrix of the estate of Kenneth Bozeman, deceased, and Viole C. Bozeman, to Donnie Joe Humphrey and wife, 4.23 acre tract out of Sec. 3 Bk. A.
Raymond Hugan to Anastacio Rivera, Lot 20 Ritchey Subd. Bk. 26 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.
Allen R. Ivey and wife to Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc., Parcel out of Meadowbrook Acres Addn.
Ronald W. Canady and wife to Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc., Lot 180 Raintree Addn.
Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc. to James P. Harris and wife, Lot 180 Raintree Addn.
Robert Alan Bruce and wife to Jesse W. Duke, Lot 831 MacKenzie Terrace Addn.
Morris Cline and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 65 Quail Ridge Addn.
Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Gary G. Sullivan and wife, Lot 65 Quail Ridge Addn.
Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Timothy McGuire and wife, Lot 62 Ridgewood II Addn.

AMY
"Thank good
LUB
CO
FUNNY BUSIN
UNITED TOBAC CORP
NANCY
I HEAR YOU HAVE A NEW PET
B.C.
THE WIZARD
WHO DID DRAW IN JUSTICE TOURNAM
EEK AND ME
IT SAYS HE BEAT INFLA ONE TO ST
PEANUTS
CHARLIE BR THINK I WAS TO A NEW YM BECAUSE I'M



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

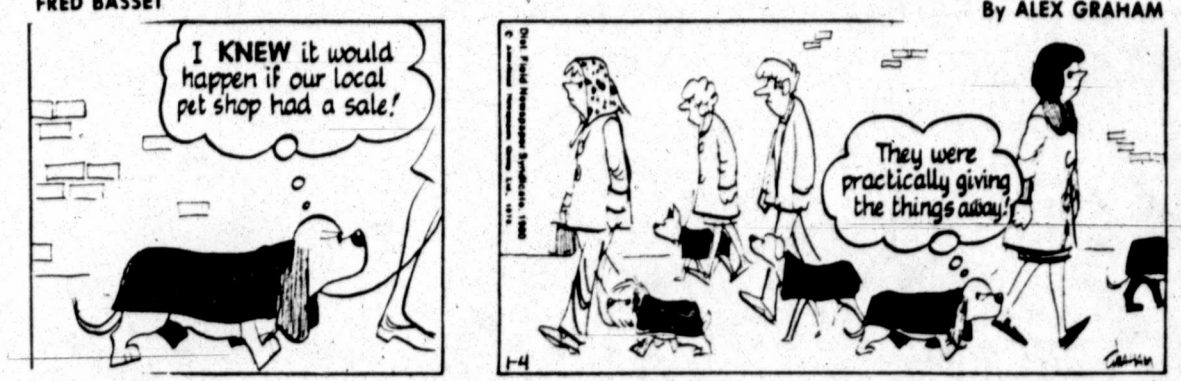
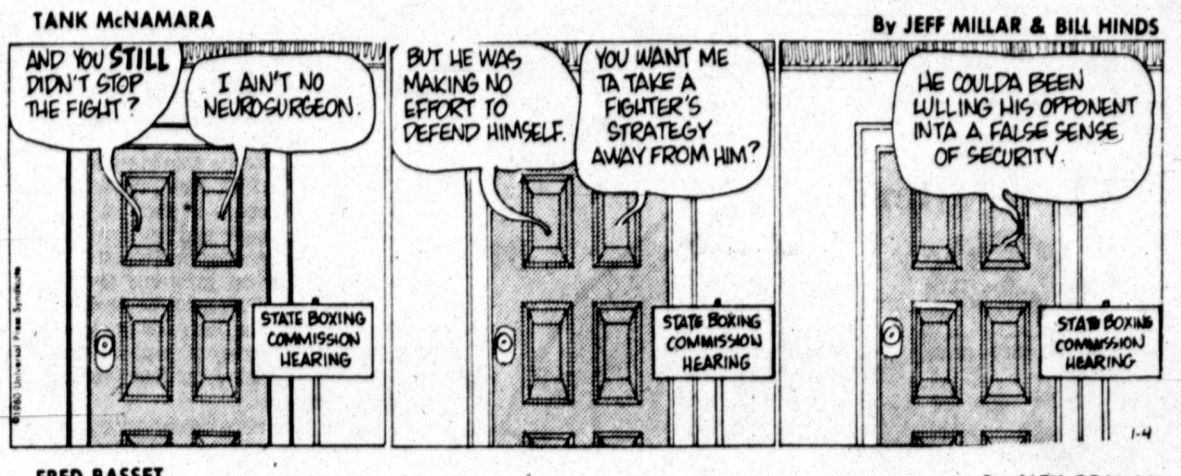
- Worn-out horse
- Widow
- Wedge
- Ashe's game
- Nightclub
- Paycheck
- Adherent
- Carnage
- Eureka red
- For
- Mr. Manner
- Pioneered
- Chap
- Lounges
- Post
- Coach
- Tyr or Wotan
- Ship's crane
- Before noon
- Cardinal and ruby
- Stamp
- Run between ports
- Guided missile
- Accomplish
- Weight watcher
- State flower of New Mexico
- Partition
- Stingers

DOWN

- Attire
- Dispatch boat
- Outlay
- Gear
- That thing
- Upstart
- Break
- Painted
- Relatives
- Ancient chariot
- Emptied
- Lanolin
- Oriental ship captain
- Maxim
- Sorority
- Busybody
- Stokey
- Intellectual
- Youth
- Akummi
- Through
- Shade of blue
- Talking birds
- Cloy
- New York College
- Understand
- Container
- Nurse

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1-4



Patterns/Needlework

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Printed Pattern

Easy Crochet

811



Flers

Flis

by Laura Wheeler

4558
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by Anne Adams

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Anne Adams
Pattern Dept 131
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
243 West 17th St.
New York, NY 1001

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These easy-to-make slippers will be greatly appreciated. Crochet slippers in one piece, sew together at back. Use knitting worsted. Popcorn-edged cuffs. Decorate hers with velvet rose, his with button. Pattern 811. S. M. L. incl. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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129-Quick/Easy Transfers	\$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts	\$1.50
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124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments	\$1.50
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	\$1.50
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts	\$1.50
121-Pillow Show-Offs	\$1.50
117-Easy Needlepoint	\$1.50
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts	\$1.50
115-Ripple Crochet	\$1.50
113-Instant Gifts	\$1.50
110-16 Jiffy Rugs	\$1.50
109-Sew & Knit	\$1.50
108-Instant Macrame	\$1.50
106-Instant Fashion	\$1.50
105-Instant Crochet	\$1.50
103-15 Quilts for Today	\$1.50
101-Quilt Collection	\$1.50

Fringe Benefits May Expand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fringe benefits will play an important role in personnel policies in the 1980s, with pressure expected for expansion in such areas as specialized coverages and pension benefits, a leading consulting firm reports.

Recession or no, the trend towards more such benefits cannot be reversed, William M. Mercer, Inc., said in reporting on its latest survey of corporate chief executives on employer attitudes toward employee benefits.

Mercer, a leading consultant on employee benefits, queried the 2,500 companies in the various Fortune magazine blue chip lists. A total of 426 responded.

Some 92 percent of these said fringe benefits would remain among their most pressing concerns.

Forty-six percent expect the greatest internal pressure would come from mid-

dle management and 43 percent thought the big push would be from blue collar workers.

Sixty-five percent said they expected the heaviest external pressure for higher benefits from labor unions; 49 percent thought it would be from the federal government.

Fifty-nine percent of the respondents said they already have plans to increase fringe benefits in the 80s and 38 percent said they intend at least to keep them at present levels.

Fifty-six percent said their executives and employees now look on fringe benefits as an expected right, and 51 percent said they would like to see benefits represent an increasingly larger share of the compensation package, apparently in the belief this would ease the tax problems of many.

About 70 percent said they would favor more flexible benefit programs that would give the employee more options. This is surprising because such flexibility with employees enjoying many options could introduce administrative headaches.

But the chief executives generally were firmly opposed to certain benefit options. Sixty-four percent, for example, were against the introduction in industry in general of the kind of portable pension plans John L. Lewis won for the United Mine Workers years ago. They saw portability as an administrative nightmare.

They opposed earlier vesting of pension funds than the present customary seven to 10 years on the grounds it is too expensive and also turned thumbs down on that very novel benefit of company pensions for non-working spouses of em-

ployees (which differs from a widow's surviving interest in her husband's pension if so arranged.)

They also were against cost-of-living indexation of pensions on the grounds it becomes impossible to provide real actuarial funding for such a program.

The chief executives said the additional fringe benefits most in demand by both middle management groups and unions include dental care, legal aid, optical care and pre-retirement planning and counseling.

Executives show a definite interest in early retirement incentives as fringe benefits, the study showed.

While three-quarters of the chief executives said they had reviewed their pension plans for unfunded liability problems, 92 percent said they were not concerned in this area.

Handy Dan

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<p>NEWSPAPER LOG ROLLER REG. 9.99 7.77</p> <p>Transforms newspapers into attractive, functional fireplace logs.</p>	<p>ALL CHINA WATER SAVER TOILET REG. 49.99 39.88</p> <p>3 gallon tank saves 2 gallons per flush over 6 gallon models. White. COLORS — REG. 69.99.....\$4.99</p>	<p>FRAMED & UNFRAMED PICTURE SALE 30% OFF REGULAR PRICES</p> <p>This week save a big 30% off a selection of framed and unframed pictures in our stock.</p>	<p>SYLVANIA 48 INCH FLUORESCENT TUBES REG. 1.89 97¢</p> <p>40 watt rapid start cool white fluorescent tubes with 1000 hours burn time.</p>
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Prefinished wood-grain pegboard can turn ordinary garage storage space into functional paneling.

Loaded Gas Truck Slams Into House

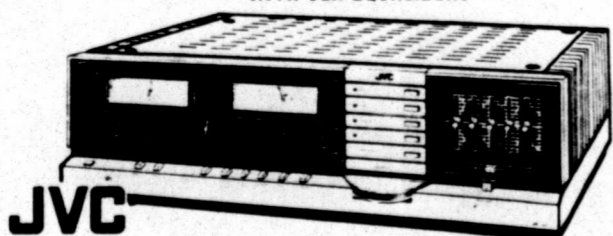
BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A tanker truck roared through a picture window of a Bremerton house, injuring three persons, jolting the house off its foundation and rupturing a gas line minutes after a partying crowd greeted the new decade.

ed with 7,000 gallons of gasoline, slammed into the house early Tuesday after the driver missed a gear in shifting and the truck's brakes failed.

Fearing the ruptured natural gas line would explode, police temporarily evacuated several nearby homes while repairs were made.

January Clearance

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JVC	Our Regular	JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE
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• JVC JRS-401 85 Watts per Channel*	\$629.95	\$499.95
• JVC JRS-501 120 Watts per Channel*	\$729.95	\$599.95

*Power output in watts per channel, min. RMS both channels driven, 8 ohms, over a 20 to 20,000 Hz range, with no more than 0.03% THD

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WILLIAMS SINKS WINNING POINTS

Raiders Stun Horns 57-54 In Opener

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If anyone ever had a right to get a hunk of cornbread and a couple of fish-bones caught in their throat — Kent Williams was the man.

Of reliable himself had missed the front end of a one-and-one at the Far West Classic in the Penn State game that would've meant the Texas Tech journey to Oregon was more than just a sight-seeing trip.

However Thursday night, ol' reliable was back.

And Gerald Myers is one happy man because of it.

Williams hit five straight free throws with less than 30 seconds to go in the

game to lead the Raiders to a 57-54 win over the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference basketball opener. The Raiders are now 7-4 on the year (1-0 in SWC play), while the Horns are 7-3 and 0-1.

"He's the man we want up there in that situation," commented Tech's Myers. "There was no doubt that he could handle the pressure."

Williams agreed.

"I don't know if there was that much pressure on me as usual," said Williams. "I really didn't feel it. When I went to the line all I thought about was just following through."

So much for sweaty palms. Instead of finishing as the hero, Wil-

liams was almost the game's cabrioito. With 53 seconds left the usually sure ball-handler was whistled for traveling. He appeared to want to toss the ball to Thad Sanders who was open in front of the Tech bench but for some reason he didn't turn loose.

That gave Texas the ball and the chance to tie the game at 52. But the 'Horns couldn't capitalize on the mistake and fell for the third time this season.

"I didn't think I traveled a bit. It was strictly a judgement call by the official. I jumped up and saw Thad and pumped it (the ball). I don't know how he thought I walked," said Williams.

But he did.

After taking the ball, George Turner

tried to hit LaSalle Thompson under the bucket but Leslie Nichols, who entered the game after Ralph Brewster had fouled out, got a giant paw in the way and slapped the ball to Williams.

Tech built two 10-point leads in the first half after hitting a phenomenal 16 of 24 shots from the field for 66.7 percent.

Jeff Taylor, Tech's leading scorer with 18 points, was six of seven during the 20 minute stretch and Ben Hill, the man Myers lauded over and over again for his excellent play against the 'Horns' Ron Baxter, was three for three.

But Texas came right back on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Baxter and a Thompson tip in to cut the Tech lead to four, 34-30. That was the first,

and only, time that the 'Horns would score three unanswered buckets.

Then the race was on. The two teams traded buckets for the rest of the night until with 5:43 left Henry Johnson hit two free throws to give the Orange and White their first lead of the night, 47-46. Johnson had gone to the line after Brewster was whistled for his fifth foul.

A few seconds later, David Little canned a long jump shot to give the Raiders back the lead, 48-47. Tech never released the headlock on the 'Horns.

When John Danks hit a 16-footer at the 3:47 mark Texas did cut the lead to one, 50-49. But Hill countered with a 10-footer of his own to put the Raiders up by three.

Then the Raider defense went into action, giving up only four points the rest of the night.

"Probably the biggest key for us tonight was our defensive play," noted Myers. "We seemed to keep them off balance a little bit in the first half. But let me tell you, Texas has a good team. At halftime, there was no doubt in my mind they wouldn't come back with a good second half."

Abe Lemons, usually the man with all the answers, was left speechless — well almost — after watching his 'Horns drop only their second game ever in the Super Drum. Only a setback to Arkansas last year had blemished the Longhorns' Drum mark, which had stood at 37-1.

"Well, you were there, you saw it," Lemons said. "What can you say? What you see is what you get. It's a lot like our first year here. We've got guys who just don't know what to do."

"We're very, very erratic. We just don't know where to go," Lemons added. "You can just keep the write-up from tonight and use it four or five or six more times this year. We're going to have a lot more games like this."

"We had a chance to win tonight and made a lot of dumb mistakes."

They are a lot of people that would second that motion.

TEXAS TECH	fg-pga	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Hill	5-7	0-0	6	2	10
Little	8-16	0-0	1	1	16
Brewster	2-5	0-0	2	5	4
Taylor	7-9	4-5	5	3	18
K. Williams	0-0	5-6	2	4	9
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24-42	9-11	19	15	57
TEXAS	fg-pga	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Baxter	6-14	2-2	5	4	14
Danks	4-12	1-2	2	1	13
Thompson	4-12	1-4	13	3	13
Johnson	3-5	2-2	5	2	8
Turner	1-7	2-4	1	3	4
Carson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Montgomery	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	23-52	8-14	36	16	54
TEXAS TECH	A-11,480				
TEXAS	34-23-57				

Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	10	1,000	73	708		
Texas A&M	10	1,000	95	643		
TEXAS TECH	10	1,000	74	636		
Houston	10	1,000	65	545		
Baylor	8	200	55	500		
SMU	0	1,000	83	727		
Texas	0	1,000	73	700		
TCU	0	1,000	54	556		
Rice	0	1,000	27	222		

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Arkansas 84, SMU 69; Houston 78, Rice 70; Texas A&M 89, TCU 63; Texas Tech 57, Texas 54.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Houston at Texas Tech; Baylor at Texas A&M; TCU at Rice; Texas at SMU; Arkansas vs. Ncrtheast Louisiana at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Heisman Winners To Battle In Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Will it be a pitched battle between Heisman Trophy winners?

This year's winner, Southern California running back Charles White, doesn't see it that way. In fact, "I haven't even thought about it as a Heisman battle. I've thought about it as having a lot of fun,"

said the Rose Bowl hero after arriving here to join the West All-Stars for Saturday's 34th annual Hula Bowl football classic.

Also here for "fun" is Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, who won the Heisman in 1978 and was runnerup to White in this season's voting.

Sims is kind of amused that the Hula Bowl selection committee considers Oklahoma an East school, yet picked Texas coach Fred Akers to guide the West team.

"I knew they wouldn't want to have both of us on the same side. It'll make it more interesting this way," said Sims.

Interesting or not, Sims is here for more than just the game.

"As a whole, the Hula Bowl will be more of a vacation trip for me," he said. "It's a rewarding trip. Basically, I'm just concerned with the sightseeing."

Akers, however, expects it'll be more than just fun for the players once the nationally televised contest gets underway. "They're competitors and they're going to compete, but they'll have fun too," Akers said.

While White and Sims probably guarantee some good ground action, Akers says all-star games for which there is little time to practice generally tend to be wide open affairs.

"I expect it to be the kind of game with a great deal of passing," said Akers, who has White's Trojan teammate Paul McDonald and Arizona State's Mark Malone on tap as signal-callers. Also in the

West backfield will be Texas Tech full-back James Hadnot.

East head coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan has Minnesota's Mark Carlson and Tennessee's James Streater for the quarterback chores.

This year's Hula Bowl features 13 All-America players. Besides White on the West offense squad are Nebraska's tight end Junior Miller, tackle Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and USC guard Brad Budde.

On the West defense, the All-Americans are tackle Steve McMichael of Texas, back Mark Haynes of Colorado and back Johnnie Johnson of Texas.

All-America players with Sims on the East offense are Outland Trophy winner Jim Richter, a center from North Carolina State, and guard Ken Fritz of Ohio State. On the defense, they are tackle Jim Stuckey of Clemson, and linebackers George Cumby of Oklahoma and Rom Simpkins of Michigan.

Dickey Wins Wiseman Award

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Running back Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M has won the Wiseman Trophy, an award made annually to a Heisman Trophy runnerup.

Dickey, here to play in Saturday's East-West Shrine Game, accepted the award Thursday from the Wiseman Committee, which named him college football's best senior prospect for pro football.

The Wiseman award also includes a \$1,000 scholarship, which goes to the winner's college in his name.

In 1971, the three founders of a res-

taurant chain began the award, presenting it to Cornell's Ed Marinaro because they felt he had deserved the Heisman Trophy. The restaurant men are Cornell graduates.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Jan. 4, 1980



HEISMAN WINNERS — Charles White, USC's 1979 Heisman Trophy winning back and hero of the Rose Bowl game, at right, greets Oklahoma's Billy Sims who won the award in 1978. White will lead the West all-stars in Saturday's Hula Bowl tilt while Sims will play for the East squad. Since when was Oklahoma considered an eastern school? (AP Laserphoto)

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P205/75R14	FR78x14	68.95	45.95	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78x14	73.95	48.95	2.62
P205/75R15	FR78x15	76.95	48.95	2.61
P215/75R15	GR78x15	80.95	49.95	2.79
P225/75R15	HR78x15	87.95	55.95	2.95
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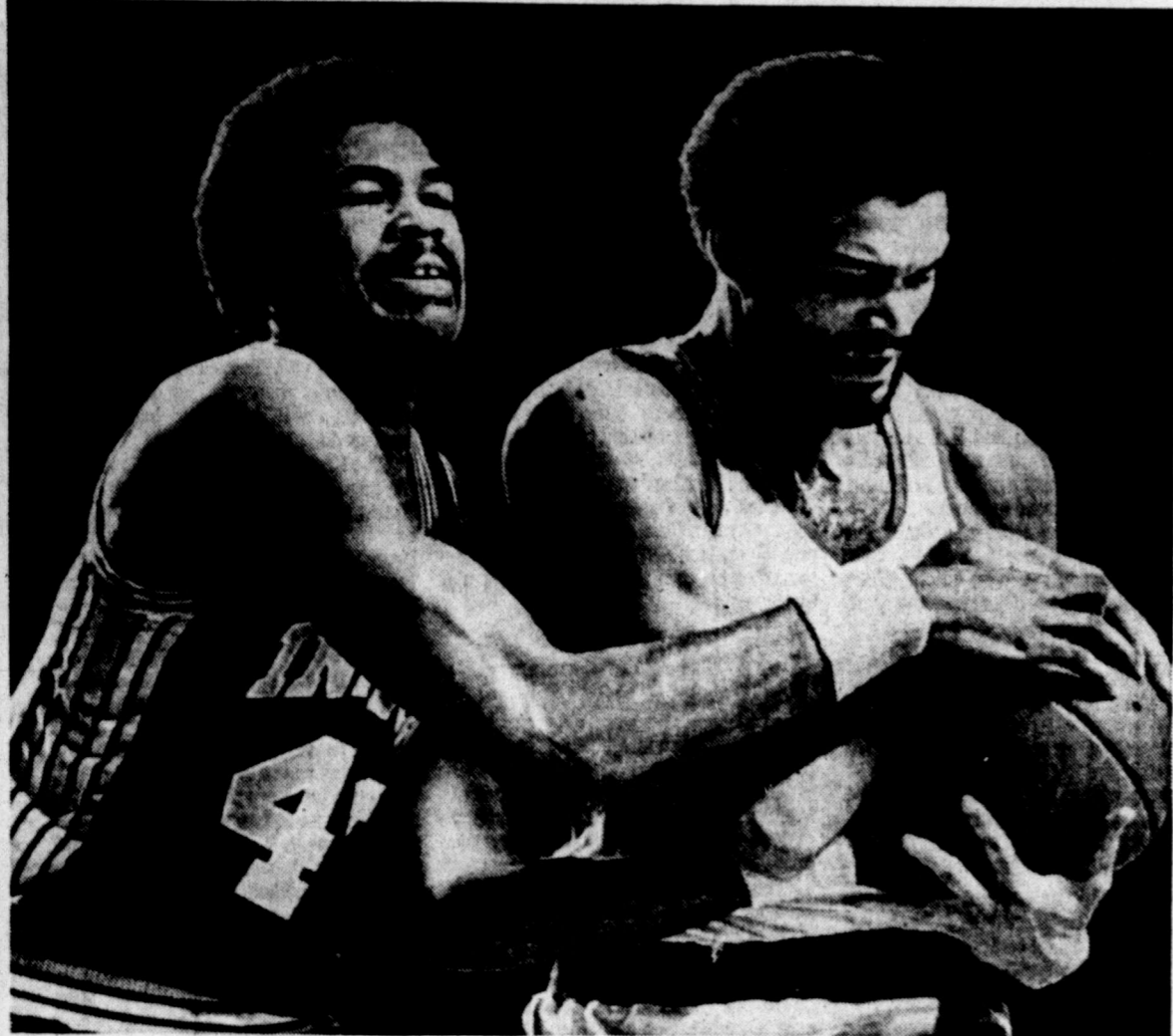
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LETS SHARE — Mike Bantom (42) of the Indiana Pacers tries unsuccessfully to confine Milwaukee's Richard Washington to release his grip on the ball during Thursday night's NBA game in Milwaukee. Washington won the battle for the ball and his Bucks defeated the Pacers 106-96. (AP Laserphoto)

Hayes May Get Parole

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison gates could swing open in March for "Bullet" Bob Hayes and let the former Dallas Cowboy great make a fast exit from the cell that held him a broken man, financially and emotionally.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended Thursday that Hayes be released from prison, less than a year after he began serving two concurrent five-year prison terms for delivering cocaine to an undercover officer.

If Gov. Bill Clements approves the recommendation, Hayes could be on the streets in March, and the former athlete already is making plans for a book about his life.

"I want the public to really know what has happened to me, the pros and cons of Bob Hayes," he said during a prison interview last fall.

Sportswriters gave Hayes the nickname "World's Fastest Human" after he won two gold medals at the 1964 Olympics.

downs, receiving and punt returns.

After he left pro football he engaged in several Dallas-area business ventures, but made few headlines until his 1978 indictment.

He pleaded guilty on March 14, 1979, to charges of delivering cocaine to an undercover agent. He was sentenced a week later, after describing himself as a broken man.

"I'm guilty. I was wrong," Hayes said from the stand, in an effort to gain probation. "I've paid the price in image and my respect. People see me as 'Bob Hayes, the dope dealer,' not 'Bob Hayes, the citizen.' It hurts.

"I've hit rock bottom financially. I'm broke," he added.

Several Cowboys testified in Hayes' behalf at the sentencing, hoping to convince judge Richard Mays to be lenient.

"I see the potential in Bob as a human being," said quarterback Roger Staubach. "This tears my guts out."

However, the judge gave Hayes five years on each of two counts of selling cocaine, and added a seven-year probationary period to begin with Hayes' release.

Oct. 21, 1979, Hayes was released from prison for a day, to joined 19 former teammates at a halftime ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of the Dallas Cowboys.

The parole board panel's recommendation will go before Clements on Friday, but he may not act on it immediately.

The governor's office reviews all parole recommendations before final action.

In an earlier interview at the prison, Hayes said he already had plans for his release.

"The first thing I want to do is grab my wife and hug and kiss her," said Hayes.

A year later he was wearing a uniform for the Dallas Cowboys. He made All-Pro as a rookie, and several seasons afterward, at wide receiver.

During his 10-year Cowboys career he set records, which still stand, for touch-

Austin Puzzled At Reaction

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Little Tracy Austin is a little perplexed.

The 17-year-old mighty mite of women's tennis doesn't quite understand why she hasn't gained more respect for her accomplishments, and why she encounters negative spectator reactions.

A crowd of 9,100 in Capital Centre was clearly for top-seeded Chris Everett Lloyd Thursday night, sticking with the erstwhile queen of tennis even while she was being overwhelmed by third-seeded Austin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova also remained unbeaten in the double elimination \$250,000 tour championship, advancing with Austin to Saturday's semifinals by beating fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-2.

In today's matches, involving players with 1-1 records, Goolagong will face Wendy Turnbull and Lloyd takes on Regina Marsikova.

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IS COMING...

NBA ROUNDUP

Clipper Boss Laments, Knicks Crush SD 138-101

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"We were awful, just awful," said Gene Shue, coach of the San Diego Clippers. Then he broke into a laugh.

The Clippers had just been clobbered by the New York Knicks 138-101 Thursday night in a game that was decided in the very first quarter. The Knicks broke in front 16-3, built the lead to 30 points after one period and never let the Clippers back into contention.

So why was Shue laughing?

"I can laugh because I know it's just one game," he said. "We'll come back tomorrow and play the way we can — I've got to believe that. Tonight? It was just one of those nights when nothing goes right. It was a bad game... obviously."

The Clippers shot 5-for-26 — a .192 percentage — in the first quarter, when the Knicks ran off streaks of 12, 12 and 10 consecutive points to bust the game wide open at 42-12. New York led by 34 points in the second quarter and by at least 20 throughout the second half, with the gap reaching 40 points in the final minute.

"We put them in a position where they just gave up," said guard Ray Williams, who led nine Knicks scoring in double figures with 23 points. "I sensed at times they didn't want to play."

In other National Basketball Association games Thursday night, the New Jersey Nets upset the Atlanta Hawks 126-119, the Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-108 and the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Indiana Pacers 106-96.

"We played well and they had a bad night," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman, understating the situation. "Our first-quarter defense was good. We made some steals and that got us some breaks. We played about as well as we could."

It was the fourth victory in a row and sixth in the last seven games for the

Knicks, who evened their season record at 21-21.

"The fast start was because we were fired up," said Richardson. "We were only one game below .500, so we said, 'Let's get there.' Now it's like a new season for us, and we're playing with more confidence and more consistency."

San Diego, which got 30 points from Lloyd Free and 27 from Freeman Williams, dropped one game below the break-even mark at 21-22.

Nets 126, Hawks 119
Mike Newlin scored 10 of his 24 points in the final period as the Nets broke Atlanta's seven-game home winning streak.

Three baskets by Atlanta's Charlie Criss cut the deficit to three points at 122-119 before Newlin sealed the verdict with a 15-foot jumper over the Hawks' Eddie Johnson with 15 seconds to play.

"I can't emphasize enough the really great shot Newlin made under great pressure at the end. Johnson was right on top of him," said Hawks Coach Hubie Brown.

"I had to make it, we were running out of time," said Newlin. "He is a fine defensive player, and any time you get

one over him, you're doing good. It was a great win."

76ers 109, Cavs 108
Maurice Cheeks' basket and two free throws in the final 33 seconds rallied the 76ers to their fifth victory in the last six starts. But losing coach Stan Albeck had no complaints.

"It was a great basketball game," he said. "I cannot fault our guys, either offensively or defensively. They were aggressive and they played physical basketball, but that (Philadelphia) team has the second best record in the league and they just had a little too much for us tonight."

The Cavaliers led by as many as 13 points in the first half before the Sixers came back behind Julius Erving, who scored 20 of his game-high 35 points after intermission.

Bucks 106, Pacers 96
Dave Meyers scored a season-high 26 points and Junior Bridgeman added 23, all but two in the last 18 minutes, as the Bucks broke a three-game losing streak and dealt Indiana its fourth straight loss.

"When had a small guard on him and he took advantage of it," Indiana's Alex English said of Bridgeman, a former teammate.

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SWC ROUNDUP

Lemons Angry Over UT Play

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons is known for his quick sense of humor and he borrowed a line from comedian Flip Wilson after his first conference game of the year, but he wasn't trying to be funny.

"What you see is what you get," said Lemons after Texas Tech beat Texas 57-54 in Austin Thursday night. "We've got guys who just don't know where to go or what to do."

In other opening-night SWC action, Texas A&M struggled to a 69-63 win over Texas Christian, Arkansas cruised past Southern Methodist 84-69 and Houston beat Rice 78-70.

"Probably the biggest key for us was our defensive play," said Tech coach Gerald Myers after the win over Texas. "We seemed to keep them off-balance a little bit."

That defense held the normally hot-shooting Texas guards to a total of six points to help throw the Longhorns off their game.

"Jeff Taylor played real well on both ends of the court," said Myers in what has to rank as the understatement of the night.

Taylor led Tech scorers with 18 points and covered Texas guard George Turner like a coat of paint. He held Turner to four points, 31 less than Turner's output in his last two games, and forced several turnovers.

Texas Christian out-rebounded and out-shot the taller Aggies, but A&M out-scored the Horned Frogs by eight from the free throw line to take the three-point win in Fort Worth.

"We hit our free throws down the stretch, didn't we?" asked winning coach Shelby Metcalf. "I was proud of that."

However, Metcalf had a mild reprimand for his team.

"We need to start playing harder," he said. "Our forwards have been carrying us too much lately."

Forward Vernon Smith led the Aggies in scoring with 21 and in rebounds with 10, while 6-11 post man Rudy Woods captured just one rebound in the game.

"You can't underestimate Rice," said Houston guard Robert Williams after he and backcourt partner Kenneth "Juice" Williams combined for 39 points for the win over the Owls. "Anyone that takes them lightly will get beat."

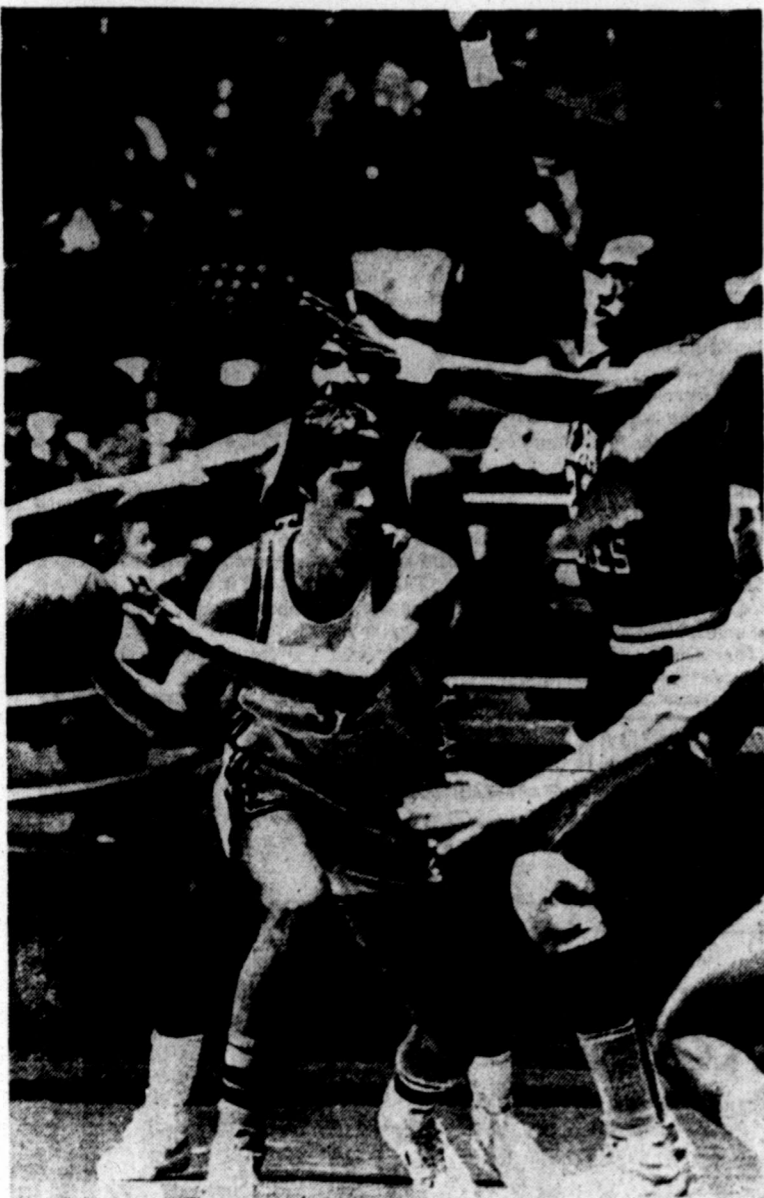
Houston went to a full-court press in the second half to seal the win, and Williams said that was the difference.

"The press definitely changed the tempo for us," he said. "It gave us the edge ... and that's what we intend for it to do."

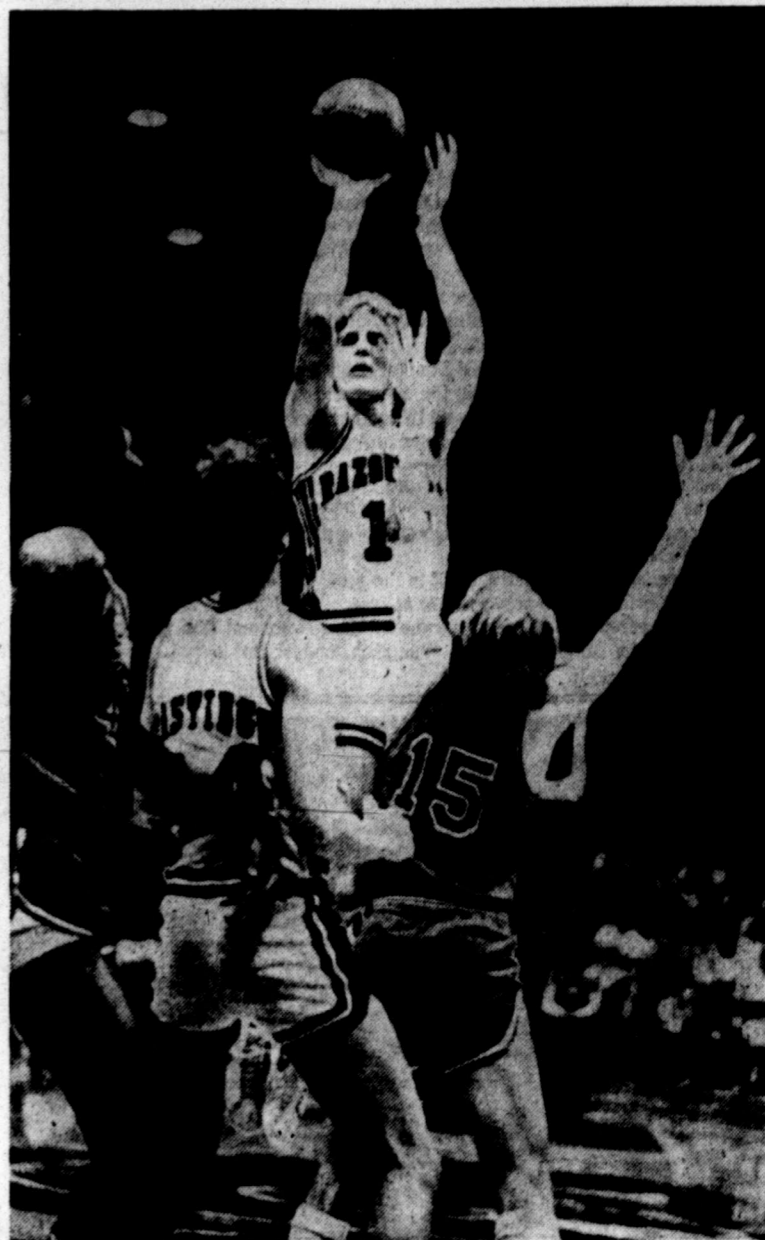
After Arkansas rolled past SMU in Fayetteville to break a three-game losing string, the Hogs' coach and center sounded clear warnings to future opponents.

"This basketball team is not as good as some in the past but I believe we will get better and become a good team," said coach Eddie Sutton.

"I think tonight we re-established ourselves ... and regained some confidence," said center Alan Zahn. "We've rededicated ourselves after the three losses and it seems to me we're much closer now."



SURROUNDED — Jon Mansbury of Texas Christian gets boxed in by Texas A&M defenders Rudy Woods, right, and Rynn Wright, rear, during their SWC season opener Thursday night in Fort Worth. The Aggies nipped a feisty TCU team 69-63. (AP Laserphoto)



TWO POINTER — Brad Friessen (15) of Arkansas puts up a short jumper against SMU Thursday night in the feature game of the SWC season openers. Dave Piehler (15) defends for the Ponies as Scott Hastings (44) of Arkansas looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

ASU's Miller Says 'No Regrets'

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Fred Miller, 46, fired after eight years of promoting and building Arizona State University's athletic program, says he has no regrets but has one fear.

"The only thing I fear is that there may be some other people who might get caught up in this thing," Miller said at a news conference six hours after he was relieved as athletic director by university president John Schwada.

Miller declined to name possible future victims of a scandal that emerged Oct. 13 with the removal of Frank Kush as football coach after 22 years.

"In no way do I modify or rescind the justification for that action," Miller said, sticking to charges that Kush punched a former punter Kevin Rutledge and pressured assistant coaches to cover it up.

Kush, who has denied the charges, was not available for comment. The coach and the university have been sued by Rutledge for \$1 million, and Kush sued Miller and the university for \$10 million but settled out of court for \$200,000 and was seeking a job in professional football.

Miller named Bob Owens, a former Kush assistant, as interim coach and recommended that he be given the job permanently, but a faculty athletic committee ordered a nationwide search for a head coach. Owens said he was unsure whether to apply for the post.

"Bob Owens said to me: 'Do you know what I'm guilty of — saying yes to you to be interim head coach?'" Miller said. "I continue to have a tremendous amount of respect for Bob Owens and the football squad. These individuals deserve much better than they have received."

An internal investigation of charges against Kush revealed that eight players claimed credit for an extension course taught in California while they were practicing football in Arizona. Under Pacific-10 Conference pressure, the team

forfeited all but one victory and wound up the 1979 season 1-11.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association continues to investigate financial relationships of Kush, Miller and community booster groups.

The Sun Angel Foundation, which financed \$10 million worth of stadium expansion at Arizona State and provided about \$1 million annually to the school, called for Miller's head when Kush was fired. The group also threatened to cut off financial support.

But Harry Rosenzweig, wealthy Republican political leader and president of the Sun Angels, said Thursday: "The Sun Angel Foundation regrets the dismissal of Dr. Fred Miller. The Sun Angel Foundation has always been supportive of Arizona State University academic and athletic programs and we will continue to support them enthusiastically."

Miller said Schwada favored removing Kush but "did not agree with my request for an immediate and full hearing into the Kush matter." Schwada also refused Miller's request for a hearing into his own firing, Miller said.

"There are some things that have not surfaced about this affair, and they may never surface without a hearing," Miller said.

Schwada gave no reason for his dismissal, Miller said. "I guess at one point I was a good athletic director. After the Kush suspension, I guess that was no longer the case."

The university president said in a prepared statement: "The action was taken after careful study of the future requirements of the university's athletic program."

The university was seeking applicants for the \$48,000-a-year athletic director's post. Robert L. Knox, an economics professor, was named interim athletic director, and Miller remained under contract as health and physical education professor.

NC AD Resigns

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — William Cobey, the University of North Carolina athletic director, surprised politicians and athletes Thursday when he resigned to run as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Cobey, 40, said he had wanted to run in the Second Congressional District but was discouraged by political figures he declined to name.

He is the first Republican to challenge the Democratic candidates — House Speaker Carl Stewart of Gastonia and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

In a letter to UNC Chancellor N. Ferbee Taylor, Cobey asked the resignation be effective April 30.

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Buy Sell Trade

Tampa, Steelers Tabbed To Win

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — They are football's own small miracle, a team of unknowns, rarely exposed on national television, hidden away in the closet. Now they are about to complete a giant-sized step up in class.

Would you believe the Tampa Bay Bucs in the Super Bowl?

Nah, no way, you say. The Bucs are losers. Twenty-six times in a row over two dreary seasons. How could the Bucs be in the Super Bowl?

Just sit back and watch it happen.

How could the Mets make it to the World Series in 1969? By having everybody underestimate them, that's how. And now the Bucs are going to pull the same kind of surprise a decade later.

The earmarks are all there. Consider that the Rams may have to go without All Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood, perhaps their best defensive player.

Consider that the Bucs' 3-4 defense led the league and battered quarterbacks with far more experience than Vince Ferragamo of the Rams.

Consider the home crowd that

will have Tampa Bay playing at an emotional feverish pace.

Believe the Bucs. And start figuring out a formula for them against Pittsburgh.

The Picks:

TAMPA BAY 21, LOS ANGELES 13: The Rams are here on a pass — a 50-yard, nothing-to-lose heave by Ferragamo in the dying minutes against Dallas. The Bucs are here on a solid 60-minute wipeout of a pretty good Philadelphia team. Keep that in mind.

Also remember that he Bucs beat LA convincingly here early in the season, when LA was a whole lot healthier than it is now.

So play a hunch and take this underdog. Remember what happened to the favorites last week.

PITTSBURGH 27, HOUSTON 7: The Steelers are awesome. Plain and simple. They won't let Houston's secondary sit back there waiting for passes the way San Diego did.

The Oilers won last week on emotion and perfect execution. The Steelers, however, force mistakes and then take advantage of them.

Pittsburgh is making the Super Bowl an annual outing.

IDALOU, LITTLEFIELD SPLIT
Beverly May scored 18 points to lead the Idalou girls' to a 41-34 win over Littlefield Thursday night. Diane Fischer had 14 for the losers.
In the boys' game James Randall pumped in 12 points to lead the Wildcat team to a close 40-34 win over Idalou. Dennis Green led all scorers as he scored 15 points for Idalou.

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Owner Vows To Keep High-Priced Outfielder

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Saying "I will not trade Dave Winfield," San Diego Padres' president Ballard Smith has indicated the club will offer the slugging outfielder a \$1 million-a-year contract to keep him.

Speaking on a radio talk show, Smith hinted the Padres' offer could match the near-record contract that Dave Parker received from the Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

Winfield, who becomes a free agent at the end of the year if he goes unsigned, led the National League in runs batted in last season with 118. The 6-foot-6 right fielder also had career highs in home runs with 34 and hits with 184. He tied his previous major league high in the majors with a .308 batting average.

Smith called Winfield "the best player in the National League today."

He said Winfield and his agent, Al Frohman, are scheduled to meet with the Padres Monday in the latest round of contract talks.

Winfield has stated the Padres must strengthen their team to sign him. The Padres have accommodated him, Smith feels, by signing free-agent pitcher Rick Wise and John Curtis, while adding veteran infielders Aurelio Rodriguez and Dave Cash.

And they are not through yet, reminded Smith. He told KCBQ radio host Jerry Gross that he is "90 percent sure" the

Padres will make one more trade and possibly two.

The priority, Smith said, will be a left-handed batter to hit behind Winfield.

Smith said efforts to obtain Al Oliver from the Texas Rangers hit a snag because owner Brad Corbett "wants to keep him."

One trade that is likely involves veteran right-hander Gaylord Perry, said Smith.

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Time Proves McKay, Bell Right

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Even if the clock strikes 12 for John McKay's Cinderella Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday, the old "Silver Fox" won't be riding out of Tampa Stadium in a pumpkin and without his shoes.

He'll be leaning back in the fanciest chariot you ever saw, adoring crowds screaming his praises and he puffing away contentedly on his big fat cigar while leering at his critics.

Win or lose against the favored Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference's championship game, the 56-year-old retired from college ranks has made good his boasts and proved two things conclusively: 1. He can coach football, whether it be sandlot, college or pro; 2. He has few peers as a judge of football flesh.

When McKay left the security of the University of Southern California, where he forged championship teams over a 16-year stretch, to accept a \$1.5 million contract to take over a ragtag expansion pro team on the other coast in 1976, he was labeled a fool.

College coaches just don't make it in the pros, hardened observers insisted, citing Dan Devine and Tommy Prothro as examples. Of course, this isn't an absolute. But percentages support the theory. Lou Holtz and Chuck Fairbanks fled back to the campus and Bud Wilkinson, one of the legends, found he couldn't stand the gaff.

"Football is football," McKay retorted laconically. "Give me five years and I'll give you a contender."

Now here he is — he and all his beleaguered proteges in their Florida orange colors — one step away from the Super Bowl. The old game has never witnessed such a dramatic turn-around.

Now for the second point: Reeling from 26 straight losses and buffeted by the insults of his disappointed and impatient bay area fans, the former USC genius had a chance to redeem himself by grabbing Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, the all-time leading ball carrier of college football, in the 1977 draft.

When Tampa Bay's name was called, first out of the box, McKay stunned everybody.

"Ricky Bell," he said, choosing a hard-running tailback he had tutored at Southern Cal.

"Boo, boo, boo!" screamed Tampa Bay fans.

"Home-cooking," growled unbelieving impartial critics.

"Stupid," said the experts.

For two years it looked as if the second-guessers were right. While Dorsett, despite injury problems and a tendency to fumble, was making his mark with the Dallas Cowboys, Bell was joining his old boss in taking the heat at Tampa Bay, gaining only 436 yards his rookie year in 1977 and 689 last season. The taunts escalated.

"It was one of the smartest moves coach ever made," O.J. Simpson, another McKay disciple, was saying at the Rose Bowl earlier this week. "Ricky is much more durable than Dorsett. Tony is great but I don't think he could have stood up under the torment Bell took the first couple of years."

"Ricky is finding himself now. He's strong and tough (6-foot-2 and 220 pounds compared with Dorsett's 5-11 and 190) and he's deceptively fast. He's faster than either Dorsett or Earl Campbell (Houston's line-wrecker). I'm really proud of him. He's going to be terrific."

Bell is already.

This season he ran for 1,263 yards, 915 of it in the last 10 games, outdoing Dorsett, who had 1,107 for the year. The former USC star rushed for 142 yards and provided the momentum for the Bucs' upset of the Philadelphia Eagles in last week's playoffs.

McKay also drew some criticism when he had a chance to draft Earl Campbell but swapped the choice to the Oilers for one player and four draft choices, one of which was used to land quarterback Doug Williams.

Both McKay and Bell took some hard knocks during those lean losing years when the Bucs lost 26 games in a row. They were maligned in the press, ridiculed on the air by host Johnny Carson, taunted by bumper stickers and t-shirts that urged, "Go for 0" and "Dump McKay in the Bay."

They kept a stiff upper lip and survived. Now it's "Go like hell — Ricky Bell!" and "Hey, hey, hail McKay!"



THE GANG'S ALL HERE — Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Greg Millen, center, has open mouthed exultation as he's surrounded by his teammates after the Penguins defeated the New York Islanders 4-3. At left is Penguins Peter Lee and right is Randy Carlyll. (See related story on page 7. (AP Laserphoto))

A's Headed For Hills

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley's protracted attempts to sell his riches-to-rags Oakland A's may at last be on the verge of success.

The sale of the American League team for around \$10 million to Denver oilman Marvin Davis moved a step closer to completion Thursday with the announcement of a \$4 million offer to buy out the A's stadium lease, which has proved to be a major obstacle in the past.

Under the arrangement, Finley, Davis, the San Francisco Giants and the American League would put up \$1 million each to spring the A's from their Oakland Coliseum lease, which still has eight years to run.

Davis, a central figure in negotiations with Finley over the last two years, would move the team to Denver, contingent upon league approval.

Jack Maltester, president-elect of the Coliseum, said he would recommend acceptance of the buyout offer if legal problems did not exist. But in a meeting on Thursday, the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Inc. board of directors took no vote on whether to accept the offer, and Coliseum General Manager Bill Cunningham said, "No one should pre-suppose the board is leaning one way or another."

"There are a number of unresolved procedural and legal questions" regarding the offer, said Cunningham. One such problem could be a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed by the Coliseum against Finley alleging he has not fulfilled contractual promises to promote the team.

Cunningham said there will be talks with city and county officials, as well as with attorneys, before the board meets again next Wednesday.

According to Cunningham, the \$4 million would be more than the Coliseum

would make off the A's in eight years at the present rate. Last year the Coliseum made about \$150,000 from the team, he said.

Maltester's predecessor, Robert Na-has, had been adamant in the past about refusing such a buyout, and that position had sabotaged several attempts by Finley to move the team.

After bringing the club West from Kansas City in 1968, Finley built the A's into a team which won three consecutive World Series, with players like Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter and Rollie Fingers. But in recent seasons most of the players on those teams were sold or traded or left as free agents, and the A's plummeted to last place.

Their attendance fell too, and last season they drew just 306,000 fans at home. One night last April, the A's drew 653 fans for a home game against Seattle.

If the Coliseum approves the buyout, and if the American League ratifies the move, Denver would become the fourth home of the team established in Philadelphia by Connie Mack in 1901. If the A's leave, the Giants of the National League would again become the Bay Area's only major league baseball team.

According to Robert O. Fisher, an

aide to American League President Lee MacPhail, the league has delayed the printing of its 1980 schedule, which is due to be announced officially Jan. 27. He said, however, that the A's home dates would be the same in either Oakland or Denver.

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MONAHANS DOWNS McCAMEY
Joel Faulkenberry scored 26 points and Rusty Roark added 18 Thursday night to lead Monahans past McCamey 73-63 in the first round of the Jal Tournament.

McCamey's Billy Tarry led all scorers with 31 counters.

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SANDS WINS TWO
Dennis Martin scored 11 points to pace a balanced Sands team to a 62-48 victory over Westbrook Thursday night. Sands is now 15-2 on the year, WHS is 9-6. In the girls' game, Penny Grantham scored 13 points as Sands whipped Westbrook 56-32.

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LAMESA... experienced... day night... Lamesa at h... But he... had to work... Lamesa 2-1... win... Guard A... field goal, r... Big man Ti... the Matador... Other... which now... streak and... ed James B... with 16 and... Pepe L... points, Fre... Castro 13 ar... Estacado... hosting Di... again Frida...

ESTACADO... 16. Herford 2... Totals 35-7-77... LAMESA... 4. Lucio 10-3... Castro 8-2-3... Estacado... Lamesa... Total Fouls... Price

MONTE... The M... game of th... crushed Pa... Barbara R... Crow adde... The M... and cruised...

MONTE... ridge 6-0-14... Graves 6-0-12... Crow 7-2-16... PAMPA... 4-4. Richards... Totals 20-11-51... Monterey... Pampa... Total Fouls... MHS

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Gay Hem... Plainview... 50. Sharon...

Tempers Flare During Oiler Session

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers must be ready to play Pittsburgh in Sunday's American Football Conference title game. Quarterback Dan Pastorini shoved a writer through a door and Bum Phillips closed workouts during a fast-paced Thursday workout.

Pastorini, angered during an argument with Houston Post writer Dale Robertson, shoved the writer against a door and the pair fell onto the floor when the door opened.

The incident occurred following Thursday's workout in an interview room

adjacent to the Oiler training room as shocked local and national media looked on.

Pastorini declined comment on the incident but Robertson, who covers the Oilers regularly for the Post, said the incident had been brewing for much of the season.

Robertson said he and Pastorini had spoken moments earlier in the Oiler locker room concerning a story that had appeared in Thursday's Post.

"He told me not to quote him in the paper unless I talked to him," said Robert

son. "I told him I couldn't do that if he didn't talk to me. I told him I had a job to do and was trying to do it the best way I could."

The argument continued when Pastorini came into the interview room to meet with the press. The pair exchanged words again and when Robertson muttered an obscenity, the scuffle began.

No punches were exchanged and no one was injured in the brief fracas.

Robertson said Pastorini had declined interviews for about the past 10 weeks because the quarterback disliked several

stories that had appeared in the Post.

Robertson said he used taped comments from Pastorini obtained from a local sportscaster.

Pastorini stormed out of the interview room following the incident.

Located later in the team's training room, Pastorini said "I have no comment. They can write what they want. It doesn't make any difference to me."

Robertson said later he had filed a grievance with the National Football League office in New York.

Phillips closed workouts to all media for Thursday's workout and shifted the practice site to Rice Stadium.

"I felt it was in the best interest of the team," Phillips said of the closed workout. "Last week we went out to San Diego and saw some of our new stuff on

television before the game. It looked better on tv than it did the next day."

Several Pittsburgh newsmen were escorted from the Oiler dressing room following Wednesday's practice. Phillips said he didn't want to see a repeat of last week's incident.

The Pastorini-Robertson scuffle and the closed workout almost overshadowed that fact that the Oilers critical injury list is improving rapidly.

Pastorini worked out for the second straight day and said prior to the work-

out that he would probably start against the Steelers.

Earl Campbell, who along with Pastorini is recovering from a groin injury, pronounced himself 100 per cent ready to play.

Pastorini, Campbell, tight end Mike Barber and wide receiver Ken Burrough, all were upgraded to probable status prior to Thursday's workout. On Wednesday, Campbell, Barber and Burrough were questionable and Pastorini was doubtful.

Matadors Edge Lamesa

LAMESA (Special)-Coach J.J. Wood experienced a most unusual thrill Thursday night, beating O.W. Thrill-coached Lamesa at home.

But he and his Estacado Matadors had to work hard to do it. They outscored Lamesa 2-1 in overtime to take a 77-76 win.

Guard Anthony Cade got the overtime field goal, raising his game total to eight. Big man Tim Williams scored 21 to lead the Matadors.

Other high scorers for Estacado, which now has a four-game winning streak and an 11-7 overall record, included James Barnett with 12, Preston Davis with 16 and John Jones with 14.

Pepe Lucio led Lamesa with 23 points, Fred Harris added 17, Johnny Castro 13 and Eddie Arrendondo 10.

Estacado plays again Tuesday night, hosting Dimmitt, then faces Lamesa again Friday night, this time at home.

ESTACADO 77, LAMESA 76, OT
ESTACADO-Cade 4-8, Barnett 6-12, Davis 8-8, 16, Hereford 2-4, T. Williams 10-21, Jones 5-4, 14, Totals 35-77
LAMESA-Price 3-7, Puckett 1-0, Froman 2-0, 4, Lucio 10-23, Harris 7-3-17, Arrendondo 4-2-10, Castro 5-13, Totals 29-18-76

Estacado 18 22 20 15 27-77
Lamesa 17 12 19 17-76
Total Fouls: Estacado 17, Lamesa 8, Fouled Out: Price

MONTEREY GIRLS WIN AGAIN

The Monterey girls won their 18th game of the year Thursday night as they crushed Pampa 93-51 in the MHS Gym.

Barbara Ragus scored 17 points and Kelli Crow added 16 to pace the MHS assault.

The MHS gals' led 52-16 at the half and cruised to the win.

MONTEREY GIRLS 93, PAMPA 51
MONTEREY-Kris Ethridge 5-2-12, Kamie Ethridge 6-2-14, Mears 2-6-4, Scott 10-2, Mueller 3-0-4, Graves 6-0-12, Madden 1-1-3, Regas 8-1-17, Raff 1-3-5, Crow 7-2-16, Gilmore 1-0-2, Totals 41-11-93
PAMPA-Baldwin 3-7, Minyard 2-3-7, Polson 0-4-4, Richardson 11-23, Treadwell 3-6-4, Tyrrell 1-0-2, Totals 20-11-51

Monterey 21 21 22 19 - 93
Pampa 4 12 13 22 - 51
Total Fouls: MHS 18, PHS 17, Fouled Out: Mears, MHS

DUNBAR, DIMMITT SPLIT

D'aun Shipman gunned in 14 points Thursday night to lead the Dunbar Panthers to a close 65-61 victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats. The win raised Dunbar's record to 10-8. Vincente Salinas

In girls' action, Vicki Cleveland pumped in 15 points to lead the Dimmitt girls to a 63-60 win over the Panther girls. Dorcas Perkins paced Dunbar with 20 tallies.

ABERNATHY, NAZARETH WIN

Host Abernathy and Nazareth appeared headed for a finals showdown after the first-round of the Abernathy Tournament Thursday night.

The Antelopes beat Kress 73-48 as three girls scored 14 points. Ramona Irlbeck, Carrie Lutrick and Shelly Toler led the Antelope scorers. Zenita Rogers got 14 for Kress.

Nazareth destroyed Springlake-Earth 51-11 with Doretta Ramakers scoring 16 and Marcy Holladay's 23 points paced Brownfield past Olton 36-33 in other girls' games. Happy also edged by Friona 45-36.

In the boys' bracket, Ronnie James scored 15 points to lead Springlake-Earth past Nazareth 43-40. Brownfield beat Olton 59-35 and Friona edged Happy 54-42.

In the final game of the evening, Joey Garcia rammed home 24 points as the host team blew out Kress 105-42. Thornas Young had 12 points for the losers.

PADUCAH SPLITS

Paducah got 12 points from Debbi Vaughn to edge Quanah 38-31 in a girls game Thursday night. In the boys contest, Quanah blew them apart, 85-50.

PLAINVIEW WINS BIG

Gay Hemphill scored 39 points as the Plainview girls beat Amarillo Tascosa 81-50. Sharon Mack scored 12 for the losers.

AMHERST WHIPS WILSON

Robert Johnson scored 28 points to lead Amherst past Wilson 78-65 in the first round of the Sundown basketball tournament Thursday. Quintin Talkmitt led Wilson with 23.

Mike Martin scored 22 points to lead Sundown past Western Hills Baptist 78-44 to close out the boys' bracket.

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COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP

Ohio State Freshmen Prove Cool As Ice

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Which they want to put it on ice, the Ohio State Buckeyes have the coolest of freshmen to do it.

"I was confident both would fall," said Clark Kellogg after his two free throws with seven seconds left gave the No. 5 Buckeyes a 59-58 college basketball victory over No. 11 Indiana Thursday night. "You didn't see me move from the

line, did you? The first just had suspense to it. I just watched that baby drop through the hoop."

His first attempt on a one-and-one bonus situation hit the rim, bounced upward and dropped through the net, tying the score at 58. Kellogg then put his second free throw cleanly.

The 6-foot-8 forward had been fouled on a rebound by Indiana's Glen Grunwald under the Ohio State basket. "He

slid in under me," said Kellogg. "That call usually goes the other way. Thank God, it didn't this time."

NILSSON HOSPITALIZED
NEW YORK (AP) — Center Ulf Nilsson of the New York Rangers was hospitalized Thursday for treatment of a sprained neck. A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Nilsson, who has been bothered by the injury for the past month, would be hospitalized four or five days. Nilsson was replaced on the Rangers' roster by Pat Conacher, a 20-year-old center who had six goals and 12 assists for the Rangers' New Haven farm team.

Just before the buzzer, Grunwald had a chance to be a Hoosier hero. But his 25-foot jumper hit the rim, preserving the Buckeyes' eighth victory in nine games this season.

"We had as good a shot with as good a shooter as we could hope for," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We wanted to call time out after the free throw, but we didn't get it done."

The game was one of several key Big Ten openers. In others, No. 8 Purdue edged Michigan State 74-73 and No. 10 Iowa nipped No. 20 Illinois 72-71.

Elsewhere, No. 15 Louisville beat Tulsa 78-58; No. 14 Oregon State stopped No. 16 UCLA 76-67; Drake upset No. 18 Georgetown 79-77 in double overtime

and No. 19 Brigham Young defeated New Mexico 75-63.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points to lead Purdue over Michigan State. The Spartans had the ball with 27 seconds left, but a last-second shot by Terry Donnelly fell short.

In another close one, Kevin Boyle scored 21 points, including two free throws with 30 seconds left in Iowa's conquest of Illinois.

Ray Blume and Jeff Stoutt ignited a second-half rally to pace Oregon State over UCLA in a big Pacific-10 Conference game. It was Oregon State's first victory over the Bruins in 11 tries and just the second Beaver triumph over UCLA in the past decade.

"We were like a young team," said UCLA Coach Larry Brown. "We lost our poise. We got burned in the back door after talking about it. It's a learning experience."

Darrell Griffith scored 21 points — breaking a school scoring record — to lead Louisville past Tulsa. Griffith's first score of the night came 46 seconds into the game and gave him a career total 1,730 points, two above the number tallied by Charlie Tyra in his 1953-57 career at Louisville.

Dave Johnson's two free throws in the last minute of the second overtime pulled Drake over Georgetown and Brigham Young hammered New Mexico as Alan Taylor scored 18 points.

Penguins Eye NHL's Top Spot

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Last January 3, the Pittsburgh Penguins trailed the Montreal Canadiens by 20 points in the National Hockey League's Norris Division standings. There was little to do but strive for second place, since Montreal had first all but wrapped up.

"Last year, we were maybe satisfied to take second because Montreal had such a big lead they'd have to lose a lot of games for us to catch them," noted Penguins left wing Gary McAdam. "The way they were playing, no way were they going to lose a lot of games."

"This year, we knew they'd be hurting a little bit because of the players they lost (goalie Ken Dryden and center Jacques Lemaire), and we knew if we put in a real good effort, we could get up with them."

The Penguins have done better than that. They beat the New York Islanders 4-3 Thursday night on McAdam's sharply angled 10-foot backhand with 1:51 left in the second period and moved into first place for the first time (this late in a season) since the divisional setup was instituted in 1974-75.

"We're the Pesky Penguins," said McAdam. "We're in first place, it feels good, everybody's playing good hockey — and I feel we can play better. May the best team win."

The best team won Thursday night, getting strong goaltending from Greg Millen and rallying from three one-goal deficits to snap a six-game winless streak at the Islanders' Nassau Coliseum home.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Blues beat

the Vancouver Canucks 6-2 and in an exhibition, the Buffalo Sabres beat Russia's Central Red Army 6-1.

The Penguins' mood was reserved and businesslike after the triumph — much as it had been during the game.

"It's a 60-minute game," explained center Orest Kindrachuk. "We've been up on other teams before and they're come back to tie or win, so there's no reason it can't be reversed when we fall behind."

So after Duane Sutter put New York in front with a 15-backhand at 6:56, Peter Lee replied for Pittsburgh at 14:56. After Clark Gillies gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead at 17:51, Pat Hughes tied it with a 40-footer. Yet again New York moved ahead at 7:44 of the middle period as Mike Bossy capped a three-way passing play with a 10-foot shot.

But Jim Hamilton, promoted Thursday from Syracuse, tied it at 15:45 of the middle period and McAdam sent the Penguins into first place just 2:24 later. Millen capped the performance by stopping Bob Nystrom on a breakaway 1:50 into the third period.

Nystrom was anything but pleased — with his play and with his team's. "Sixty minutes is just too long for our team to play, it seems. They should cut down the games to 40 minutes or 35, and maybe we'd play better. Half the year is gone, and if we don't get started soon, we're going to be out on our butts April 5."

That's the day after the regular season ends. The Penguins have other plans ... like the playoffs.

Rams Gearing For Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Broken leg or not, his veteran teammates and youthful opponents expect Los Angeles Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood to play in this Sunday's National Football Conference title game.

Rams Coach Ray Malavasi and star linebacker Jack Reynolds said they think Youngblood will play, despite the hairline fracture he suffered in last Sunday's victory over Dallas.

"The kind of player he is, knowing that he's this close to a Super Bowl after all those years not making it, I'm sure that he'll be out there," said Bucs' rookie back Jerry Eckwood.

The Bucs also have a key player who expects to play despite injury Sunday. Charles Hannah, whose absence from right tackle has been conspicuous, is practicing this week for the first time since sustaining his right knee four weeks ago.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "Not perfect, but pretty good. My timing's still off, though."

Hannah's replacement, Darryl Carlton, was beaten regularly by Kansas City's Art Still and Philadelphia's Claude Humphrey in the Bucs' last two games. The Bucs have indicated that guard Darrell Austin will play right tackle if Hannah isn't ready.

In a telephone conversation from Rams' camp Thursday, Reynolds underlined his team's respect for the Bucs and took some shots at the Cowboys' mystique as the "American Team."

"When I was down there, I tried to get a reporter to explain that to me — America's Team. He couldn't really find the words to explain it," Reynolds said.

A reporter suggested, "The Cowboys

are like the U.S. Marines in football uniforms."

"Then why don't they send them over to Iran?" Reynolds replied.

Reynolds was reminded of a Tampa fan's comment when Bucs quarterback Doug Williams was mired in a slump — that Williams should be sent to Iran, because he would overthrow the ayatollah.

"I believe it. That guy's arm is as strong as anything," Reynolds said. "It looks like a missile coming out of a .105 howitzer or something."

"I think Tampa Bay runs the ball better than Dallas, and they've got a good offensive line."

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I seem to remember when we saw the first of Norman Lear's "All in the Family" shows, an announcement apologized for the contents. Can you recall what was said? — Mrs. Rita Felchin, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. "The program you are about to see," a voice cautioned, "is 'All in the Family.' It seeks to throw a humorous spotlight on our frailties, prejudices and concerns, by making them a source of laughter. We hope to show — in a mature fashion — just how absurd they are." The longevity of the series, agrees Carroll O'Connor, did, indeed, break the sound barrier on bigotry.

Q: Is it true that Sargent Shriver — who replaced Sen. Eagleton as Sen. McGovern's running mate — ordered all applications for the Peace Corps to undergo psychiatric tests? — S.T.R., St. Louis.

A: Yes, indeed. As organizer and director of President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, Shriver named a psychiatrist and psychologist to a selection board which screened all applicants before they were accepted for a 12-week university training course, prior to many being shipped to foreign duty. His concept proved very wise. Of some 7,000 volunteers, less than 6 percent (approximately 400) resigned for family or personal reasons — goofing off, unbecoming conduct, sex involvements, etc.

Q: We know what it means in Yankee street talk but in Eng-

land, what is a fag? — Hugo S. Richmond, Va.

A: It's an old and quaint synonym for a cigarette. Also in English schools, it refers to a lad who does menial service for a boy in the upper grades.

Q: Could you tell us the birthplace of Vincent Price and whether he was ever married to actress Maureen O'Hara? — Mrs. Beatrice Redford, Lubbock.

A: The actor-art connoisseur was married twice; first to actress Edith Barrett, then to Mary Grant, never to Maureen O'Hara. Born on May 27, 1911, in St. Louis, his parents were Vincent L. and Marguerite (Wilcox) Price.

Q: I've got a bet with my dad that there are now more TV sets than telephones in America. He says I'm nuts. Who's right? — Elmer Johnson, Philadelphia.

A: You are. At last count it was estimated that more than 95 percent of all U.S. homes have one or more TV sets in use on an average of from five to seven and one-half hours a day — far more than your phone at home (that is if your wife isn't at home).

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Florida Attorneys Ask Court To Overturn Ruling On Test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State attorneys have asked a federal appeals court to overturn an order forcing the state to award high school diplomas to seniors whether or not they pass a literacy test mandated by the Legislature.

In briefs filed Thursday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, attorneys for Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington challenged a ruling that prevents the state from using the test as a diploma requirement until the 1982-83 school year.

At least 36 other states have adopted some form of competency testing for high school students. Florida's was the first challenged in court.

Also Thursday, the state Department of Education released a report indicating black high school juniors who took the test for the first time in October had an 8 percent higher passing rate than black juniors who took the test in October 1978. White juniors taking the test for the first time had a passing rate 3 percent better than their 1978 counterparts.

In the appeal to the New Orleans court, the state objected to three provisions of a July 1979 decision by U.S. District Judge George C. Carr of Tampa. Those were Carr's decision to make the state wait four years before it can use the test as a graduation requirement, his contention the state cannot require new standards for graduation with only a few years' notice, and his claim it is unfair to require passage of the test by 1979 sen-

iors because many spent their early school years in segregated classes.

The 1976 Legislature, concerned about the quality of education in the public school system, set up the testing program, under which students would be required to pass a test in order to receive a diploma. Those who failed after several tries were to get certificates of completion instead of diplomas.

The test came under immediate attack from Legal Services' attorneys because of the failure rate among black students and other minorities. Seniors scheduled to be graduated in 1979 were to be the first subjected to the graduation requirement.

Carr's ruling affirmed the Legislature's authority to mandate a literacy test and the DOE's right to administer it. But Carr granted the four-year injunction to give teachers and students more time to become oriented to the test. His ruling meant 4,200 students who failed the test got diplomas at spring 1979 graduation anyway.

Carr said the department could continue giving the test, however, but use the results only to evaluate students and target remedial help. He said diplomas could not be denied on the basis of the test until 1983.

Legal Services' attorneys have 30 days to file briefs with the appeals' court.

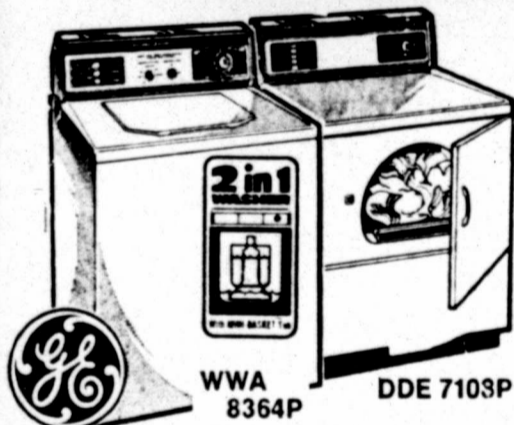
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Networks Apparently Offering More Of Same

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — January 1980 — television enters a new season, a new year, a new decade. Funny, it doesn't look any different.

The networks are offering five new sitcoms, three dramas, a chase series, two detective shows and a variety show. One of the sitcoms is about a junkman named Sanford, whom you may remember from the middle of last decade; another sitcom (CBS' "Last Resort") you

may remember from last fall. One of the dramas (CBS' "The Chisholms") was a miniseries last spring, and another (CBS' "Knott's Landing") is a spinoff from "Dallas."

NBC's "Facts Of Life" features the maid from NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," and "ABC's "Incredible Sundays" is reminiscent of NBC's "Real People."

The networks, it seems, are bent on easing the blows of future shock by giving us more of the same.

Yet, this is the decade in which the telecommunications revolution of the 1970s is likely to come into full manifestation, yielding a radically different system of leisure entertainment.

By the end of the decade, the major networks may be well down the path toward becoming news and sports services; made-for-cable movies will proliferate; your favorite sitcom may arrive by mail, courtesy of Series of the Week Club; every conceivable type of television pro-

gram, including some you may make yourself, will be available nightly on one of 30 to 40 channels at your disposal.

The marketplace is just beginning to catch up with the technological advances of the past decade; the faraway notions of TV possibilities are just beginning to show up in living rooms.

Once video disc systems are made compatible, a likelihood by 1985, the devices could become as common as stereo gear. Relatively inexpensive home satellite receivers are on the horizon, making it possible to receive scores of programming services direct from the source.

Already, millions of families are hooked into satellite TV via cable, choosing their entertainment from as many as

two dozen different channels. This year, satellite will deliver all-BBC television, all-news television, all-sports and all-religious television.

Showtime, one of the nation's two major cable programmers, discovered last year that cable subscribers are willing to pay for more than one service, thus opening dozens of Home Box Office's markets to Showtime, and vice versa. Some of the big money coming in to the two major cable outfits is being spent on made-for-cable variety, drama and comedy productions. Movies are coming soon.

Playboy will launch a television version of the magazine — including nudity — by next year. RCA plans to launch a

new TV satellite, Satcom IV, by next Christmas.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Ethel Barrett, Austin Miles, Bill Pierce, the PTL Singers</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KAMC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Milwaukee Symphony (R)</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:25 KAMC News</p> <p>9:00 The Old Houseworks</p> <p>9:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>9:00 Beat the Clock</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show</p> <p>9:30 Otto, the Zoo Gorilla</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 Whew! CBS News</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Mindreaders</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 People Place</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 Milwaukee Symphony (R)</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Dick Cavett (R) Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Over Easy — "Hearing"</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "Feathers, Furs and Porcupine Quills"</p> <p>2:30 One Day at a Time</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>3:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>3:30 Mike Douglas — Ron Howard co-hosts Henry Winkler, Muhammad Ali, Ken Chase, The Rollers, Mariette Hartley</p> | <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 Bewitched</p> <p>5:00 Zoom</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>6:00 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 It's a Crowd</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Happy Days Again</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Shirley — (Two Hours) "On the Skids" Shirley finds her rancher friend has periodic bouts with alcoholism.</p> <p>7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Mistaken for a look-alike hoodlum, David has trouble evading a revengeful gang, the police and Jack McGee</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week</p> <p>8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For the Century — This final episode covers Mountbatten's work until retirement as Chief of the Defense Staff, and his devotion to the advancement of British technology afterwards</p> <p>8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — The Dukes try to help an old family friend break the moonshining habit, and Luke and Bo end up having to dispose of a mobile still to avoid violating their parole</p> <p>8:30 ABC Movie, "Stunts Unlimited" Glenn Corbett, Susanna Dalton. A former U.S. Intelligence</p> | <p>agent handpicks three top stunt people for a perilous undercover mission to retrieve a stolen laser gun from the fortress-like mansion of an international arms dealer</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Desirous of Change" The arrival of an attractive Austrian countess at Eaton Place brings a change of atmosphere upstairs. Indeed, a touch of romance is in the air, as Richard Bellamy smiles again for the first time since the death of his wife</p> <p>9:00 Dick Clark's Look at the '70s</p> <p>9:00 Dallas — Alan Beam's romance with Lucy is discovered by Kristin who believes once J.R. knows about it he will quickly get rid of the lawyer, but J.R. fools everyone by encouraging Alan to follow through with his plan to marry Lucy</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Martin Mull, Tom Wolfe</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies, "The Avengers: Death's Door" (1967) A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are almost literally scared to death — convinced they have experienced premonitions of their own demise</p> <p>10:30 "The Return of the Saint: The Arrangement" (1979) TV premiere. Two beautiful women laughingly propose that each kill the other's husband, thereby releasing each from an unwanted marriage</p> <p>11:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>11:00 Bob Newhart</p> <p>11:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Baby Sellers" The angels are out to crack a bigtime black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of babies and Sabrina and Bosley as a rich couple in search of a perfect child (R)</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special</p> <p>12:30 Channel 13 News</p> <p>12:30 Big Valley</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
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Studio Names Woman To Be Head Of Production

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the movie industry, where moguls are always male, 20th Century-Fox kicked off the 1980s with a shocker — naming Sherry Lansing president of production, the first female studio chief in Hollywood history.

In her first day on the job, which reportedly pays \$300,000 a year, the 35-year-old Miss Lansing vowed to turn out movies with "someone to root for, movies that make you laugh and cry."

This philosophy shone through two of her projects at Columbia Pictures — "China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," recent winner of the New York Film Critics best film award.

Her appointment brought a bold "Variety" headline: "20th-Fox Gets a First Lady," but Miss Lansing was reluctant to focus on her status as a woman.

"I am very excited by the challenges of the job, but I hope as the '80s progress, the appointment of a woman to a major post will not be so newsworthy, that it will become natural for women to have high positions in every industry," she said.

However, in a wide-ranging interview at her new office, Miss Lansing admitted her story is unique — the tale of a bright, beautiful young woman who taught math in the ghetto, then sought a new career.

Miss Lansing, daughter of a Chicago furniture dealer, graduated summa cum laude from Northwestern University with majors in math, English and theater.

GRAFFITI CONTEST
SYLMAR, Calif. (UPI) — In most places, graffiti is just one more manifestation of vandalism — but not in Omni magazine. In Omni, it's a contest — one that drew 6,000 such entries as: "Laetitia is the pits"; "Reality is for people who can't face science fiction"; "Neil Armstrong tripped," and "Bumper Sticker: Warning, I Brake for Hallucinations." The winner — Anthony Reynolds of Sylmar, Calif. His bit of handwriting on the wall: "Microwaves frizz your hair."

ter. The she headed for Los Angeles.

"I taught math in Watts for three years and I loved it. I guess part of me wanted to be a social worker," she said. "I stopped when it became repetitive. I was becoming the kind of teacher I hated. I didn't have the passion anymore."

She left teaching and fell back on her most obvious asset — her extraordinary good looks.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do and modeling gave me the maximum amount of time and a lucrative income. I was very lucky as a model. I was under contract to Max Factor and Alberto Culver."

Then came the spark, a minor role in "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne. She "became fascinated with film," taking courses and going to the movies five times a week. "It wasn't work. I loved film," she said.

She landed a job with independent producer Raymond Wagner, reading and synthesizing scripts. She was soon being asked for opinions.

"As I progressed, they let me come to

story meetings, but at first I was told to be silent," she said. Eventually, she was allowed to speak and became an associate producer.

Two years later, she moved on to Talent Associates, hunting TV talent on the West Coast. "I left there because it was mainly television oriented ... I found myself going out to the movies every night rather than sitting home watching TV. I realized I had a passion for movies," she said.

Miss Lansing joined MGM studios in 1975 as executive story editor and later was promoted to vice president for creative affairs. Two years ago, she left MGM and joined Columbia Pictures as vice president in charge of production.

"At Columbia, my scope was broadened. There were two production vice presidents and we were responsible for cutting, editing, even distribution. And out of that came "China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," she said proudly.

Miss Lansing sees a new wave of executives like her — people who love movies more than just about anything.

"Films are a vision of the few and they come out of somebody's passion," she said. "There are my passion. I'm excited about this job because I want to make good movies. It's really that simple."

Her appointment as president of Fox seemed to surprise everyone except Sherry Lansing.

A cordial, energetic woman with a firm handshake, she exudes enthusiasm and confidence that her success will continue uninterrupted. Her secret?

"The only thing I can honestly say about myself is that I've worked hard," Miss Lansing said. "When I was in college, I got all A's, not because I was smarter than anyone else, but because I

worked harder.

"If I had to give anyone advice, I'd say, enjoy the process and don't be obsessed with goals ... I never even fantasized this job. I loved what I was doing every step of the way."

Miss Lansing, who is divorced, considered how her new position would affect her personal life. "I don't see why this job should prevent me from loving or even having children ... I certainly would like to have a relationship with someone I love. It makes life better ... How can you make movies if you haven't lived?"

Miss Lansing, who said she believes in "equality for everyone," remarked that her climb to the top of a highly competitive industry is a revolutionary concept to her mother, a housewife.

"My mother wanted me to get married and have children. I got married and divorced, and as I continued my career I knew she worried about me," she said. "It wasn't until about two years ago that I noticed my mother was proud of me and valued what I was doing."

"I called her this weekend to tell her about my new job, and she was thrilled."

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2115 19th 787-3815

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ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

PG

MANN-4
6205 Slide-793-3344

Show Times: 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

PLUS PROPHECY
The monster movie

Show Times: Escape 3:00-7:00 Prophecy 5:05-9:00

MANN-4
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—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"MS. MIDLER IS A WONDER AND A STUNNER."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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FREDERIC FORREST

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STORY BY BILL KERBY • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY RAY • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.

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"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

GEORGE BURNS • ART CARNEY • LEE STRASBERG
"GOING IN STYLE"
A TONY BILL Production • Produced by TONY BILL and FRED T. GALLO
Executive Producer LEONARD GAINES • Directed by MARTIN BREST
Screenplay by MARTIN BREST • Based on a story by EDWARD CANNON
Music Composed and Conducted by MICHAEL SMALL TECHNOLOR
Distributed by WARNER BROS. • A Warner Communications Company

HELD OVER

Show Times: 2:40-4:30-6:20 8:10-10:00

MANN THEATRES MANN-4
6205 Slide-793-3344

CBS

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Solon Urges Action Against Sex Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., is urging Army Secretary Clifford Alexander to take "immediate and strong steps to curtail the growing pattern of sexual abuse of women in the Army."

The appeal came in a letter to Alexander dated Dec. 21. Proxmire released a copy this week. "There is growing evidence that sexual abuse of women in uniform has become pervasive on certain bases," Proxmire wrote. "Most of this can be cured by a simple strong edict by the local base commanders and by the Secretary of the Army. If the secretary told all commanders that they risk his personal displeasure as well as career disappointments if they fail to enforce a non-discriminatory policy, then sexual abuse could be greatly diminished."

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WALTER KOTYNE MICHELLE NICHOLS Presenting PERSEUS KHAMATI and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE ROEDERBOY
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TIM CONWAY
DON KNOTTS
1:00-3:10-5:20 PG
7:30-9:40-12:00

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and CHRIS SARANDON ALEJANDRO REY LONETTE MCKEE
Written by CHARLES WOOD Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Directed by RICHARD LESTER Executive Producer DENIS ODELL
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Producer Technical
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THE BLACK HOLE

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Carmaker's Sales Down 36 Percent

DETROIT (AP) — As employees of Chrysler Corp.'s Hamtramck, Mich., plant prepared to close the facility, the automobile industry announced sales for the troubled company were down.

The five U.S. automakers reported Thursday that sales were down 9.9 percent in mid-December, compared with the same period last year.

Reports for the final period of the year and December import sales were due late today. Imports will capture a record 22 percent of the market for the year, the industry predicts.

But Chrysler sales fell 36 percent. Its market share slipped from 9.9 percent in early December to 8.7 percent, despite \$300-a-car rebates.

The congressional fight over aid to Chrysler was front-page news in the mid-December sales period. Analysts and Chrysler executives agree some buyers were uncertain of the company's future.

"The industry is moving sideways," said one analyst. "GM is picking up from Chrysler."

General Motors Corp. announced a mid-December record for its Oldsmobile division — 24,743 cars, or 40 more than the record set last year. Oldsmobile sells many of GM's fuel-efficient diesels.

GM's market share was 62.8 percent against its usual 58 percent.

The five producers sold 196,022 cars against 217,486 in mid-December of 1978.

GM's sales fell only 3.9 percent from 128,087 to 123,151. Ford Motor Co. sales dropped 18 percent from 57,632 to 47,088. Chrysler's fell 36 percent from 26,470 to 17,046.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp. had an 85 percent increase, from 2,429 to an estimated 4,500. AMC reports sales monthly.

Volkswagen of America saw sales of its Pennsylvania-built Rabbits jump 48 percent from 2,868 to 4,237.

GM's 1979 sales through Dec. 20 were down 17 percent from 5,268,101 to 4,806,205. Ford's were off 17 percent from 2,525,941 to 2,092,734. Chrysler's had dipped 18 percent from 1,118,455 to 923,717. AMC's had fallen 6.8 percent from 168,145 to 157,276, and VW's had jumped 70 percent from a just-getting started 19,882 to 159,626.

Meanwhile, company announcements put the number of workers on indefinite layoff next week at 145,500, most of them previously announced. Another 44,975 would be idled for a week or two, for a total of 190,925 furloughed workers. In the depths of the 1975 recession, the figure reached 350,000.

GM said it had 71,200 blue-collar employees on indefinite layoff.

Auto Layoffs To Affect 190,000

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automakers say layoffs will put 190,925 workers on the street next week with 145,500 of them to be off work indefinitely.

The remainder — 44,975 — will be off the job for a week or two due to temporary plant closings to reduce backlogs of unsold cars and trucks.

In the depth of the 1975 recession, 350,000 autoworkers were laid off.

Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it would close eight car assembly plants for two weeks and three more for a week, plus two truck plants for two weeks. The Ford closings will idle 34,575 temporarily.

General Motors Corp. said it would close one car assembly line and a car-truck plant for a week, idling 6,400. The car-truck plant, at Fremont, Calif., is being closed to install a new painting system.

Chrysler previously announced the closing of the Newark, Del., and St. Louis assembly plants to retol because of today's closing of the Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant. Some 4,000 workers are idle at St. Louis and Newark.

The Hamtramck closing will put about 3,000 on the indefinite layoff roll, but most of those are supposed to be called back to other Detroit-area plants in the summer.

Chrysler also announced the indefinite layoff of 350 workers at its Toledo, Ohio, machining plant, bringing the total of company indefinite layoffs to 365,500 next week.

GM said it had 71,200 on indefinite furlough, Ford said it had 36,500 and American Motors Corp. said it had 1,200.

Hospital Staff Changes Noted

The new year has brought changes in the administration of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital.

Serving as chairman of the board of directors of the facility will be Jesse Mattox, 55. Mattox, who is president of Terco, Inc., replaces Tom Simmons, a two-year veteran of the post.

Mattox has served on the board of directors five years, is a past president of the Lubbock Lions Club and a member of the Texas Tech Medical Foundation.

Vice chairman of the board of directors is L. Edwin Smith, 63.

New to the chief of staff position at St. Mary's is Dr. Donald Bricker, 44, who assumed the post Jan. 1.

Bricker, a cardio-vascular surgeon, has been in Lubbock since 1970. He is a graduate of Cornell University Medical College of New York and received training at Baylor University facilities in Houston.

Chief of staff-elect is Dr. Lynn Avant, 34. He will assume the top post after one year.

TOY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Rebounds

You like football?

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad-based advance in fairly active trading today, rebounding from steep losses earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, was up 5.46 to 825.77 at midday. In the broad tally of all NYSE trading, gaining issues outnumbered losers by more than a 3-to-1 margin.

Defense stocks were particularly strong, recovering from recent declines. Precious metals stocks tumbled as the price of gold fell on bullion markets.

Boeing jumped 2 1/2 to 52 3/4 as the most actively traded issue at midday on the NYSE. Among other defense stocks, Lockheed gained 1 1/2 to 36 3/4 and McDonnell Douglas rose 3/4 to 37 1/4.

Dome Mines dropped 1 1/4 to 54 1/4 as gold prices also dropped sharply on metal markets today.

Sheila Mining lost 1 to 40 3/4 and ASA fell 1/2 to 43 3/4.

While concern about international turmoil and the Soviet move into Afghanistan continued, analysts said price gains appeared to represent a somewhat calmer outlook plus renewed buying brought in a rebound from its recent slide.

Big Board volume at noon came to 17.73 million shares, down from heavy trading of 26.83 million in the previous session.

Among oil stocks, Mobil gained 3/4 to 53 1/4. Atlantic Richfield rose 1/2 to 53 1/4. Exxon was up 1/2 to 53 1/4 and Kerr-McGee, which also has uranium interests, added 1/4 to 67 1/4. Standard Oil of California bucked the trend and slipped 1/4 to 54.

The NYSE composite index gained 45 to 60.73. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added 2.11 to 241.77.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — Cattle and calves 2,400 Friday; small supply slaughter steers fairly active, 50-60 higher, slaughter cows moderately active, steady with Thursday's close, slaughter steers steady, few mixed good and choice 2-3 100-120 lbs 45-50, few mixed good and choice 2-3 100-120 lbs 45-50, few mixed good and choice 2-3 100-120 lbs 45-50, few mixed good and choice 2-3 100-120 lbs 45-50.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts active, 50 to mostly 1.00 higher, weights over 240 lbs 1.00-1.10, 250-280 lbs 1.00-1.10, 280-300 lbs 1.00-1.10, 300-350 lbs 1.00-1.10, 350-400 lbs 1.00-1.10, 400-450 lbs 1.00-1.10, 450-500 lbs 1.00-1.10, 500-550 lbs 1.00-1.10, 550-600 lbs 1.00-1.10, 600-650 lbs 1.00-1.10, 650-700 lbs 1.00-1.10, 700-750 lbs 1.00-1.10, 750-800 lbs 1.00-1.10, 800-850 lbs 1.00-1.10, 850-900 lbs 1.00-1.10, 900-950 lbs 1.00-1.10, 950-1,000 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,000-1,100 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,100-1,200 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,200-1,300 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,300-1,400 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,400-1,500 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,500-1,600 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,600-1,700 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,700-1,800 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,800-1,900 lbs 1.00-1.10, 1,900-2,000 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,000-2,100 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,100-2,200 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,200-2,300 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,300-2,400 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,400-2,500 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,500-2,600 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,600-2,700 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,700-2,800 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,800-2,900 lbs 1.00-1.10, 2,900-3,000 lbs 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185-14XWWT	81.35	61.02* 2.30
195-14XWWT	86.27	64.68* 2.48
205-14XWWT	93.34	70.01* 2.51
215-14XWWT	99.06	74.30* 2.84
195-15XWWT	90.29	67.72* 2.57
205-15XWWT	99.21	74.41* 2.72
215-15XWWT	104.81	78.61* 2.91
225-15XWWT**	109.22	81.92* 3.34
230-15XWWT**	123.95	92.97* 3.33
235R-15XWWT	130.85	98.14* 3.38
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Vol. 54, No. So KABUL. AF forces are in and highway tem guerrilla (Other) run attacks at sources said to Diplomats Soviet troops, and light arm concentrating mountainous

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Go Bo LONDON ghanistan an upwards tod week on Eur cord openin in Zurich. Th marginally d changes. In Hong zoomed up to closing at \$64 "It's crazy summing up driven the pri the last wee London and 2 than Friday's Within the reached \$64 eased back to fix. Dealers at paper curren international tainty over In dent Carter's against the S prices. "There are one Zurich o large clients, the price can we expect the very nervous What does for the aver moderate inc jewelry, tooth