

Saudis Execute 63 Militants For Mosque Attack

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi government today executed 63 Moslem militants who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, in a long and bloody siege seven weeks ago.

Officials did not give the method of execution, but the traditional Saudi way is by public beheading.

They said the executions were carried out in eight cities, apparently to make as wide a public display of them as possible in order to dispel suspicions the mosque attack had weakened government authority.

The Interior Ministry at the same time issued updated casualty figures for the mosque attack and recapture: 244 militants and security-force members were killed, twice as many as previously reported.

The 80 other militants captured by authorities have been sentenced to prison terms or found to be innocent, or were women and children who have been put in corrective institutions, the ministry said.

It announced that the commander of the mosque attack, identified as Juseiman Bin Mohammed Bin Saif, headed

the list of those executed, and that those put to death included 41 Saudis, 10 Egyptians, six South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis and one each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

The bulk of the attackers were said to be from a dissident Saudi tribe that opposed the monarchy.

Fifteen of the executions were carried out in Mecca, 10 in Riyadh, seven each in Medina, Dammam, Bridah and Abha, and five each in Hayil and Tabouk, the ministry said.

The announcement said the executions were in accordance with the punishment prescribed by the Koran — Islam's holy book — and that the interior minister, Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz, was ordered to carry them out by King Khaled, "following the confessions of the criminals who attacked the Grand Mosque."

It also said the executions were in accordance with an edict by Saudi religious leaders. There had been no announcement of any trial preceding the executions, but earlier announcements said a full investigation was conducted.

The Grand Mosque is inside a 38-acre compound housing the Kabaa, which

Moslems believe was built by the prophet Abraham.

It was seized Nov. 20 by several hundred militants whose spiritual leader was Mohammed Bin Abdullah Al Qahitani. The government said he described himself as a mahdi, or messiah of the Shiite branch of Islam, whose appearance on Earth is believed to coincide with the end of the world.

Qahitani was killed in the protracted battle that followed when Saudi troops besieged the occupied mosque in an effort to chase the militants out. Many of his followers held out for two weeks,

however, fighting the Saudi troops in the tunnels under the mosque, before they were either killed or captured.

The government's earlier reports said Saudi forces captured 170 extremists, killed 60 others and suffered 60 dead.

But today's report said 117 militants and 127 members of the security forces were killed, and 143 militants were captured. Besides the 63 executed, it said, 19 of those captured have been sentenced to prison, 38 were released as innocent, and 23 women and children are being sent to corrective institutions "to be taught how to be good Moslems."

Firemen Reply To Criticism

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A spokesman for the Lubbock Firefighters Association said today that local firemen cannot be compared to the striking firefighters in Kansas City, Mo.

More than 900 firefighters in Kansas City participated in a recent "sickout," leaving police and guardsmen to assume their firefighting duties. But Dick Brightwell, a former president of the local firemen's group, said the situation in Kansas City wouldn't happen here.

"Twelve Texas cities have, or have had, firefighter collective bargaining under the Fire and Police Employee Relations Act," Brightwell said, "and there has never been a firefighter strike in any of these cities or in any other Texas city."

Speaking at the firefighters' second news conference of the week, Brightwell charged opponents of the collective bargaining issue with hiding behind a smokescreen of scare tactics. City voters will decide in a special election Jan. 19 whether firefighters should have bargaining rights and a 15 percent pay raise.

However, Brightwell claimed that local residents are being told that passage of the two measures would lead to strikes, big labor domination and mandatory arbitration.

"The power structure and the big money cartel of Lubbock is trying to hide the real issue of collective bargaining," Brightwell charged. "The real issue of

See FIREFIGHTERS Page 14



BEATS THE CAR — Laura Raun found skis better than an automobile Tuesday as she made her way to work in Seattle. Heavy snow caused many traffic problems and closed schools. Other weather information on Page 14, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Prices Dip As Trading Stalls

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices plunged immediately as trading resumed in grain and soybean futures today, following a two-day suspension and government maneuvers to ease the impact of its grain embargo to the Soviet Union.

Traders said that 100 million bushels of corn and 30 million to 40 million bushels of wheat were offered for sale, but no one was buying. Within seconds of the opening, prices fell the maximum amounts allowed each day before trading automatically is halted in those commodities.

In New York, the International Longshoremen's Association announced today that it had ordered its members immediately to stop handling Soviet ships and Soviet cargoes in ports from Maine to Texas.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the dock union, said, however, that Soviet ships currently in American ports could complete their loading and unloading.

"I want to do the right thing for America," Gleason told a news conference.

He said he did not "want to embarrass or second-guess" President Carter and would respect any request that might come from the White House.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest grain market, traders in the soybean pit jumped the gun and began dealing 15 seconds early. Only shouts and motions indicating sell orders could be heard.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said one veteran trader of eight years.

Several traders said President Carter's decision to raise grain support prices would help farmers and grain investors somewhat, but supplies would still be greater than demand.

The exchanges, in an effort to even erratic rises or falls in prices, set limits in price changes. Once the limit, either up or down, is hit for the day, trading in that commodity is stopped. The limits are 20 cents a bushel for wheat, 10 cents a bushel for corn and 30 cents a bushel for soybeans.

Carter's decision, announced Tuesday, was an effort to soften the decline in prices that occurred as trading resumed at commodity exchanges in Chicago, Kan-

sas City and Minneapolis after two days of halted trading in grains and soybeans.

The action raised support levels for wheat and corn, but left them well below the market prices that prevailed Friday, the last day futures markets were open.

The administration also acted to encourage more farmers to withdraw their crops from the market, by raising the price formula for its grain reserve program.

Carter's decision to halt shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union to show disapproval of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan roused fears of plummeting crop prices. Some analysts estimated farm income would decline by \$4 billion.

But the boost in crop support levels, coupled with government purchases of grains, is expected to restore at least half

See GRAIN PRICES Page 14

AAM Angry At Embargo

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock area is going to be hurt by President Carter's curtailment of grain exports to the Soviet Union, the chairman of the American Agriculture Movement told The Avalanche-Journal this morning.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, in Washington, D.C., today to announce a rally of thousands of farmers to the nation's capital next month, is protesting the administration's handling of the grain embargo.

Meek claims that Carter's efforts to soften the effects at home of the export curtailment have only propped up the grain companies, leaving the producers wide open.

In light of dropping grain prices, Meek predicts that Lubbock area grain farmers will be preparing their fields for cotton in the coming weeks, glutting this year's cotton market and driving prices down.

"Lubbock, Texas, is going to be hurt by this," Meek said from the Washington headquarters of the agriculture movement. "The cotton farmer is really going to suffer."

"We're likely to overproduce with a record cotton crop."

The Carter administration has begun various steps to soften the harsh effects of the grain sale curtailment, announced last

week as a protest of the Soviet Union's military actions in Afghanistan. But Meek claims the administration's moves are not enough.

"The only way they can bring about stability in the grain market is to help the farmers maintain control," Meek said. The main problem now is to reduce panic sales within the grain market, he said.

"The grain companies have been pretty well protected," he said, "yet we only

See AAM PLANS Page 14

Soviets Overpower Afghan Opposition

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Russian forces backed by heavy armor overran the rebel Afghan countryside to (Other Afghanistan Stories On Page 5, Sec. A)

wipe out the rebel opposition and Afghan army defectors, Western diplomatic sources said today.

In the mile-high city of Kabul, the streets and main government buildings are guarded by Afghan soldiers by day. But at night, when an 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew is imposed, the heavily armed Soviets reportedly take up positions at strategic points.

After gaining control of all major towns and highways, the Soviet 16th Mo-

torized Rifle Division, supported by air force helicopters, is driving through the snow-covered Hindu Kush mountains in Badakhshan, Takhar and Pakista provinces, where they have encountered only isolated resistance, diplomats said.

The Soviet war machine is far superior to that of the embattled Moslem insurgents, many of whom fight with antiquated weapons. But the fierce rebels still carry out terrorist attacks on the narrow, dusty streets of the ancient capital and throughout the bleak, mountainous countryside.

Reports from Pakistan said more than 1,500 Afghan nationals, including army personnel and civilian officials, were killed by Soviet troops when they occupied the southern provincial capital and important airport site of Kandahar.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, the government-controlled Pakistan Time newspaper reported a large Soviet military airlift from Kabul to Kandahar.

The newspaper's correspondent, reporting from the Pakistan side of the border, said the strength of the Soviet troops in Kandahar is now believed to be proportionally greater than in any other area in Afghanistan.

Travelers entering Pakistan said they saw 20 Soviet transport planes land at Kandahar Airport Tuesday, the newspaper said.

In new retaliatory moves against the

See SOVIET TROOPS Page 14

Motorists Face Gasoline Pinch

By United Press International

January's gasoline supplies are the lowest in almost five years, but if wintry weather keeps driving down, motorists face only spot shortages at the nation's pumps, the Lundberg Letter reports.

The independent petroleum letter published in Hollywood, Calif., Tuesday said oil companies this month plan to deliver 89.4 percent of the gasoline they sold in January 1979.

As a result, Lundberg said, American motorists face spot shortages, "keeping the country on the ragged edge of shortage for another month" — despite a 4.8 percent drop in overall demand between April and December of 1979.

Lundberg said, however, that January's curtailed gasoline supplies and improved U.S. gasoline stocks indicate "the oil companies have begun the belt-tightening that will evidently be necessary to avert worse problems in the spring."

In terms of gallonage, the companies expect to release 6.13 billion gallons a day in January, "the smallest monthly gasoline deliveries in the United States since February 1975, when demand was 6.09 billion gallons a day," Lundberg said.

January's gasoline supplies are 11 percent lower than the 6.89 billion gallons available in December 1979. Motorist demand, however, historically has plummeted by 7.8 percent in January from December levels, the letter said.

"Thus, the 11 percent cut in supplies from December to January is not as severe as it looks, but even so it's 3.2 percentage points lower than the seasonal decrease," Lundberg said.

"Sporadic disruptions are likely in January, barring very bad weather, because of the tightness of available supplies," it said. "Since January is usually

such a poor driving month, relatively good weather would cause commensurately more disruption."

(Motorists in Lubbock have not reported any difficulty in obtaining gasoline, only in paying for it. Prices are hovering around a dollar a gallon, even at self-serve stations, and the charge is as high as \$1.14 per gallon at a station on 50th Street if they pump the gas for the buyer.)

A popular Exxon self-serve station at 19th Street and University Avenue has been limiting sales to a daily quota, resulting in the station being open for only a few hours each day.)

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A top Iranian official today reported "some movement" toward freeing the American Embassy hostages, now in the 67th day of captivity, but he said their release is still weeks away.

"There is some movement," Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, (Other Iranian Stories On Page 5, Sec. A)

told American reporters at a news conference. "I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days, maybe (it will be) in a few weeks."

Beheshti, one of the most influential clergymen in this revolutionary theocracy, refused to elaborate, but said "a solution includes the possibility of a spy trial."

The students who took over the embassy Nov. 4 and Khomeini's revolutionary regime charge that the embassy was

an espionage center. The students have also said they will release their four dozen American captives only if Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran for trial, and that the only person they will take orders from is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution.

Asked if a solution to the crisis might also involve a public investigation of human rights violations by the shah's regime and U.S. involvement in Iranian affairs, Beheshti said, "Maybe so. It is not excluded."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has raised the possibility of a public investigation by the world organization.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said in an interview that he could not confirm Beheshti's comments about positive movement.

"I'm afraid I do not have any evidence of anything substantial in that re-

Inside Your A-J

AL KALINE, DUKE SNIDER named to Baseball Hall Of Fame Page 4, Sec. E

STOCK MART pulls back after scoring broad rally Page 15, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies expected through Thursday. Low tonight should be in the mid-30s with southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday's high is expected to be in the mid-60s.

Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. D

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

741-1000

Classified Ads 1-13 D
Comics 9 E
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 11 B
Jumble 11 B
Kids-Only Club 10 A
Markets 15 D
Marmaduke 16 A
Obituaries 13 A
Sports 1-8 E
Theaters 10 E
TV Programs 10 E

Iranian Leader Gives U.S. Hope

gard," Powell said. "I hope he knows something we don't know about quite yet."

"America is not doing anything to resolve the crisis," Beheshti said. "They can do many things in this regard. The case is in their hands, not ours."

"They have begun new actions — actions against the interests of our nation. They should wash away the effect of the new action they have begun."

He referred to the U.S. demand that the U.N. Security Council impose sanctions against Iran because of the regime's refusal to heed an earlier Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the United States has gotten other major industrial nations to agree on new financial sanctions against Iran and plans to include them in the U.N. resolution. The New York Times reported.

The sanctions are less strict than the

current freeze on Iranian assets under U.S. control, but strong enough to add more pressure on Iran to release the hostages, the Times said.

Meanwhile, new bloodshed was reported in Tabriz, central city of northwest Iran's restive Azerbaijan region. The 10 million Azerbaijanis, like other ethnic minorities, have been agitating for autonomous home rule and are opposed to the new Islamic constitution because it confers supreme power on Khomeini for life.

Several hundred dissident Azerbaijanis marched today on the state-run broadcasting complex on the outskirts of Tabriz, and pro-Khomeini militiamen guards fired tear gas at them and several rifle rounds, a spokesman for government security forces in Tabriz said.

He said the crowd pulled back and rampaged through the city, setting fire to several bank offices and staging "hit-and-see" actions.

See HIGH IRANIAN Page 14

Nugent also noted, "I assume most cities know that we (the commissioners) don't set utility prices — they are set by foreign nations."

Nugent responded to doubts that Texas Railroad Commissioners carry much weight in Washington by saying, "All I can tell you is what we've done and what we are doing."

The candidate said that in 1979, his first year to serve on the commission, gas utility companies were granted only 35 percent of the revenue increases they requested. Nugent said this is the lowest number of increases granted in three years.

Nugent said that in 1976, the commission allowed gas utilities a 7.7 percent rate of return on the value of their investments. This past year, however, he said, the return was 6.1 percent.

"I believe this is a fair return — adequate to meet legitimate needs of companies without unduly burdening the consumers," he said.

Potpourri

Warrant Issued For Larry Flynt

CINCINNATI (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who a spokesman says is hospitalized at an undisclosed location for chronic pain and drug addiction.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Kraft issued the warrant and revoked a \$27,000 bond Tuesday after Flynt and his attorneys failed to appear for a hearing to determine the status of various pornography-related charges pending against Flynt.

A lawyer came to the hearing to ask for a continuance, but said he did not represent Flynt or the magazine.

Flynt is charged with disseminating material harmful to juveniles in connection with the distribution of a 1977 pamphlet on war and a 1978 pamphlet on child abuse. An additional hearing on a charge of pandering obscenity also is pending from his sale in 1978 of Hustler in Hamilton County.

Flynt was paralyzed from a gunshot wound received March 8, 1978, during his pornography trial in Georgia.

In Los Angeles, Jan Rogers, spokeswoman for Flynt, said he was in a hospital for treatment of chronic pain and drug addiction. She declined to disclose the name of the hospital.

She quoted Flynt as saying that because of his medical problems, he was excused from a court appearance in Columbus last year in a libel suit filed against him. "This further shows the prejudice that I have always pointed out about the Cincinnati courts," Miss Rogers quoted Flynt as saying.

"We will never move these cases unless we get off first base," said Arthur Ney, assistant Hamilton County prosecutor.

Harrah's Sues Singers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Singers Frank Sinatra Jr., B.J. Thomas and Fabian are being sued by Harrah's for allegedly not paying their bills while entertaining at the hotel's two clubs in Lake Tahoe and Reno.

The suit said Sinatra owes \$4,556 in hotel, restaurant and telephone bills charged in 1976 and 1977. It said he has paid only \$691.

Harrah's says Thomas owes \$3,982 from 1977 and Fabian, \$2,858 for the same year.

Cleveland Director Ailing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Orchestra Music Director Lorin Maazel will miss 11 concerts and remain confined in bed for four weeks with mononucleosis, orchestra spokesman David Levenson says.

Levenson said Tuesday that the 49-year-old musician, in his eighth season with the orchestra, was ordered by his doctor to rest until Feb. 1.

Maazel, who will assume the post of director of the Vienna State Opera in 1982, is expected to return to Severance Hall for a Feb. 3 concert.

Guest conductors and Yoel Levi, the orchestra's conducting assistant, are to fill in for concerts Maazel will miss.

Kitty Which?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Which Kitty Hawk is which? Well, there's one floating around the Indian Ocean in response to the crisis in Iran, and there's one on the Atlantic coast, where the Wright brothers flew the first airplane.

At least one Soviet ship now knows the difference.

The Navy said Tuesday a Soviet and American ship were languishing in the Indian Ocean when the Soviet vessel flashed a query about an American aircraft carrier.

"Where is Kitty Hawk?" the Soviets asked.

The Navy's response: "It's a small town in North Carolina."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

THURSDAY
Preschool Storytime scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Library, 2001 19th St.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Lubbock Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

Dismissal From Pageant Boosting Parks' Career

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bert Parks, America's first cause celebre of the 1980s, says his career is zooming since he was fired as host of the Miss America Pageant.

"My God, man, I thought here you were with another job offer and I was going to have to turn you down," the 65-year-old Parks said when he answered the telephone at his Hollywood, Fla., home.

Meanwhile, Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant chief who canned Parks, says he is considering four men to sing "There She Is" to the next Miss America in September. He refused to identify the prospects, but ruled out a number of possible hosts whose names have been making the rounds.

Parks said Tuesday that job offers have been "unbelievable" since Marks announced he had not been invited back for his 26th consecutive pageant. Marks — himself 67 — said the 59-year-old beauty contest dismissed Parks because it wanted a more youthful image.

Parks said he has been asked to do several guest appearances on television shows and many national television and radio commercials. He will soon perform previously offered parts on television's "Love Boat" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," Parks said.

Parks said he has not received any serious offers to emcee beauty pageants. But officials of the Miss Hemisphere Pageant in Philadelphia announced Tuesday they want Parks to emcee their 17th show in August.

In addition, Seaside Heights, N.J., Mayor George Tompkins has offered Parks the emcee's job at the town's Most Beautiful Grandmother contest.

Marks, an investment banker, said a decision on Parks' replacement will be made in about three weeks.

"He will be male. He will be ideally between the ages of 30 and 45. He will have an instantly recognizable name," Marks said.

"He will be of the general type of

Bert Parks in that he will continue to inspire comments in the girls themselves while not stealing the spotlight away from them," Marks said.

He said the new host "definitely will not be" Merv Griffin, John Davidson, Mac Davis, Gavin MacLeod or Ed McMahon, who have all been mentioned for the job.

"Ed McMahon didn't even sell knives so good on the Boardwalk," said Marks, referring to McMahon's early days as a summer pitchman.

McMahon performs with Johnny Carson on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show." Carson, who says Parks is an American institution, has been leading a campaign to have Parks rehired.

Americans' Medical Patterns Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three out of four Americans see a doctor once a year, and one in two have annual dental check-ups, says a new government report.

Those figures have remained about the same for three years, indicating Americans are not changing the way they use the nation's medical services, says the report by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report, released Tuesday, is based on the number of visits made to doctors, dentists and hospitals in 1977. The material was collected in 1978.

It shows that about one person in 10 was hospitalized at least once in 1977. The average hospital stay was 9.7 days per person. About 18 percent of those hospitalized at least once were readmitted later.

Children and adults up to age 35 who were admitted to hospitals stayed about half the time as people over 65. The average for the younger group was 5.5 days compared with 11.9 days for the older group.

The estimated 1 billion outpatient

contacts Americans had with doctors in 1977 amounted to an average of 4.8 visits for each man, woman and child, NCHS said. Children under 17 averaged 4.1 visits each. By comparison, people 75 and older averaged 6.4 visits per person.

The outpatient rates for males and females were about the same. But women aged 17 to 74 made more visits than men.

Women also made more dental visits than did men — 1.7 per year compared with 1.4 for men.

Acute illnesses, including infective and parasitic diseases, injuries, respiratory ailments and digestive system disorders, led to an average of 10 restricted days and 4.4 days in bed per person in 1977. Restricted days means a person was sick enough to change his normal routine but not enough to stay in bed.

Children 6 to 16 lost about 4.8 school days because of those type of illnesses. The average American worker was off the job about 3.5 days because of acute illnesses, the report said. All these figures are similar to those for the same categories in previous years.

Actress Names Bus Company In Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The actress who played the slave Prissy in the 1939 movie "Gone With the Wind" has filed a \$300,000 suit against Greyhound Bus Lines, alleging that she was falsely accused of being a pickpocket.

Butterfly McQueen, 68, said in the suit that she was waiting at the Greyhound terminal in Washington on April 7 when two private security guards accused her of stealing and demanded to see her bus ticket.

When she refused to produce the ticket until they showed her their badges, the two guards pushed her to the floor and held her until police arrived, Miss McQueen said.

"It was absolutely the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me," the actress said in an interview with The Washington Post.

Miss McQueen said she had just received an award from the District of Columbia's recreation department and was on her way to appear on a television talk show in Tampa when the incident occurred.

"I was shocked when these two security guards walked into the ladies lounge and told me that I looked like I might

clip someone any minute," she said.

Miss McQueen said that when the police arrived, they recognized her and told her she would not be arrested.

The suit alleges that the incident caused the actress to suffer "physical and mental distress and agony as well as injury to her good name and reputation."



You Can't Fight Fires When You're On Fire!

The glove you see in the series of pictures is one of the gloves issued by the City of Lubbock to its professional firefighters to protect the firemen's hands while they fight fires. As the pictures prove, this type of cotton glove fails the first test of flame protection gear. *It burns!*

While fighting a fire and during cleanup operations, a fireman's hands are exposed to smoldering wood, hot metal, broken glass, corrosive chemicals and numerous other hazards. The gloves issued to the Lubbock firefighters offer little or no protection from these hazards.

The price of the gloves issued to Lub-

bock's firefighters is economical and probably the main reason they were chosen above gloves made for firefighters. The Lubbock firefighter's request for safer and more adequate gloves have gone unheard by the city government. The city government is not obligated in any way to listen to requests from the firefighters about equipment or pay.

Since the Lubbock city government has turned a deaf ear towards the Lubbock firefighters, our only alternative is to ask you, the Lubbock voter, to help us by voting to accept the Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act so that our requests will be

heard by the city government.

Vote YES for a law which would only require the city to sit down and talk.

Section 10(B) of the Act states: "...nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration."

VOTE YES

Collective Bargaining.....

Pay Raise.....

Paid for by Lubbock Professional Fire Fighters Assoc., Box 1541, Lubbock, Texas 79408

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Mon. thru. Sat. Winchester Sq. Jan 7-12

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Critics Question Carter's Anti-Inflation Program

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — With still another red ink, potentially inflationary budget expected by Jan. 28, political critics of the president will be asking what ingredients make up his anti-inflation program.

Existing programs have failed to make much of an impression, judging by an inflation rate that is expected to exceed 13 percent for 1979 and to remain in double digits through most of 1980.

Interest rates too are widely forecast to remain at roughly the rate of inflation, and probably to rise even higher before any sustained correction locks itself into place.

Savings have withered under the heat of inflation, and the official U.S. savings rate is now only 5 percent or so, the lowest for any of the major trading nations. People are burdened with credit payments.

A recession is scheduled too. And while some economic traditionalists say the pain must be endured before the patient can again enjoy health, workers aren't accepting it. Their take-home pay has been shrinking.

The administration's Pay Advisory Committee has so far failed to agree on a level of pay increase acceptable for 1980. What's fair to the worker might be inflationary for the nation, but by putting inflation restraint first might be demoralizing to the worker.

If no decision is reached the impact might reverberate. It could, for example,

add to the feeling that inflation and other economic matters are beyond the administration's ability to cope with.

Dollar-watchers will continue to offer their opinion of the currency by advising people to get out of paper and into gold.

Analysis

silver, diamonds — commodities of limited supply and seemingly unlimited demand.

Republican opponents can be expected to hammer away at the rationale of the so-called windfall profits tax, seeking to convince voters that what it is called tax on oil companies will be paid for by them.

The OPEC defense — blaming the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies for domestic inflation — is challenged by economists every day. In debate, it isn't likely to retain much credibility.

There are plenty of economic issues, many of which involve the wallet rather than abstractions. They are issues that are understood directly rather than through study. They are issues of direct involvement.

Whenever the debates begin there will be loads of issues to discuss. The Carter people won't be without ammunition, being able to point to a high level of

job-creation, low unemployment and prosperity.

The trouble for Carter is that many people haven't perceived his years as good times. While people bought in record amounts, for example, they repeatedly indicated they lacked financial security and confidence.

People have jobs, but the suggestion of the polls is that they don't enjoy the security of having jobs. People apparently have had money with which to buy things, but they have been inclined also to emphasize the high price of goods and the depleted condition of their wallets.

At a time of incredible economic extremes — incredible because so many people of knowledge and authority have gone on record as saying they never foresaw such conditions — there is no lack of debatable issues.

The debate to date, it seems, is whether there will be a debate.

PUBLIC WORKS
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina plans to spend \$5 billion over the next few years to improve public works and road systems. The Secretariat of Transport and Public Works says almost \$2 billion will go for the immediate repair and renovation of existing sanitary facilities. The remainder will be used to expand services. Some \$250 million is to be spent in 1980 to remodel and maintain provincial road networks.

Employee Theft Subject Of Study

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The complacency of American business toward employee theft and bad work habits may change as a result of a 21-month research program just completed by the University of Minnesota and the American Management Associations under a \$322,000 government grant.

At first blush, a summary of the research doesn't seem to contain a lot that is new, but Richard C. Hollinger, the university's research director on the project, says it offers the first scientifically-collected, concentrated data on the field covered.

Thirty-five companies and organizations and nearly 5,000 workers in the Minneapolis area were questioned closely. The investigators got a lot of frank responses.

For example, 57 per cent of the workers admitted they had abused the employee discount privilege from time to time and many admitted having stolen money, merchandise, tools and supplies.

But the main thrust of the summary is that while employee theft is a serious problem, it is something management can and should be able to counteract by example, by employee screening and by adopting policies that lead to worker satisfaction on the job.

The study dealt categorically with theft in the workplace. Hollinger said, however, the investigator found consistent patterns of sloppy work habits and such cheating as reporting sick when not really ill among those workers who also stole from the company or abused the discount privilege.

If workers find they can get away with too-long coffee breaks or taking paid days off when they're not ill, then they're tempted to try direct theft, he said.

Younger, unmarried workers do the most stealing, the study said, because they have the least to lose if they are caught and fired — little seniority and no dependents to be deprived.

Ironically, though, younger workers most inclined to cheat the company are often also those with high career goals and concerned with self-improvement, the summary said — the very traits employers look for in workers.

The dissatisfied worker definitely is the one most inclined to steal, the researchers found.

Conclusions on what business should do about employee theft were somewhat more revealing than the study of the dishonesty itself.

For example, it was found that company security staffs presently give a low priority to worker theft. They are too preoccupied with protection against burglary, vandalism and possible terrorist acts. It also was learned that theft and cheating by employees becomes particularly likely if employees congregate together after working hours.

This led Hollinger to the conclusion that reducing worker theft is a complex management problem calling for firmness and clearly defined policy.

For example, investigators in the Minneapolis survey found a surprising proportion of inventory managers did not consider that theft control was part of their job description. The few companies

Faithful Mark

Elvis' Birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A few faithful fans returned to Graceland mansion to mark what would have been the late Elvis Presley's 45th birthday.

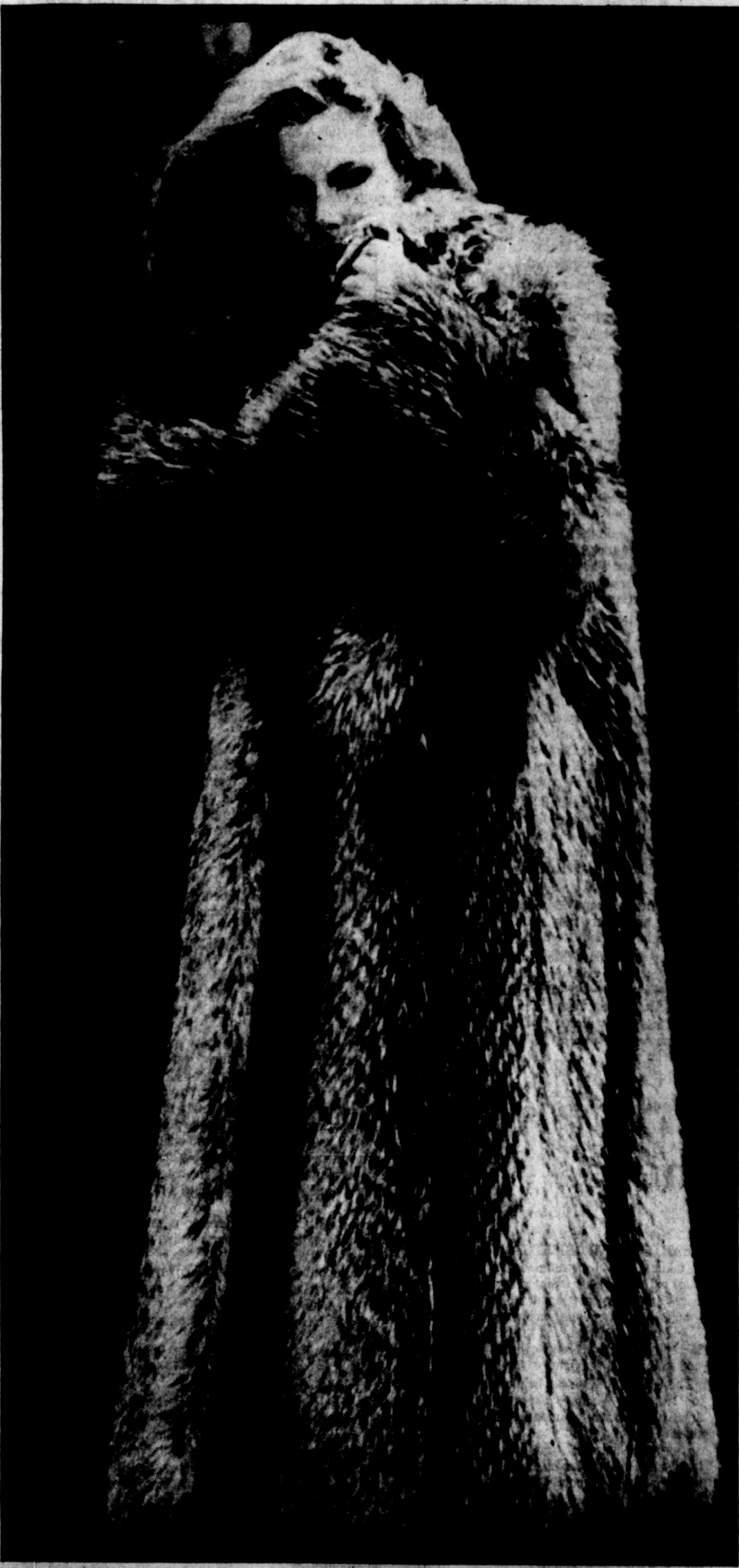
The birthday comes just six days before a hearing on malpractice charges against Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's friend and personal physician for the last 11 years of his life.

The charges, brought by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners, accuse the doctor of indiscriminately prescribing thousands of drugs for Presley in the 20 months before his death on Aug. 16, 1977.

The handful of Presley fans who appeared at the entertainer's home to commemorate his birthday this year, however, were not put off by the malpractice charges or the drug allegations.

"There ain't nothing that would affect my feeling for Elvis," said Tex Roberts, a gray-haired Presley fan from Mobile, Ala. "I saw him perform when he was 18 years old at the fair in Mobile and I've been a fan ever since."

The state of Maryland has declared today Elvis Presley day.



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to
50%!

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Mink walking coats, from 1500.00
Fox section jackets, from 695.00
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That is just a small preview of the many wonderful sale furs, acquire yours now.
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WE pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, January 9, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL: Loophole Sort Of Closed

A NOTORIOUS legal loophole which allowed retiring legislators to pocket thousands of dollars worth of campaign contributions to pay personal expenses has been closed belatedly.

But the revised law, rushed through the House and Senate in the closing days of the past session with no debates virtually, includes a special exemption that allows all current members to continue the discredited practice.

For many years the rules of both the House and Senate have included a prohibition against converting campaign donations to personal use. But once a lawmaker resigns, retires or is defeated, he no longer is bound, legally, by the House and Senate rules.

The only applicable federal statute says campaign contributions "may be used for any...lawful purpose."

FINANCING A European vacation is a "lawful purpose" under the letter of the law, or for that matter, a new car or backyard swimming pool.

After Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., died in mid-1978, reports syndicated columnist Robert Walters, Allen's widow directed that the \$85,700 in his campaign account be transferred to his personal estate. The money then

was inherited by two heirs: Mrs. Allen and the senator's son.

At least five members of the House who were defeated or retired in 1974 enriched their personal bank accounts by claiming money from their political committees, although the donors presumably intended the funds to be used to finance campaigns.

THE SENATE considered legislation to change the law two days before it recessed for 1979. The bill was passed by a voice vote in less than 10 minutes.

The measure was presented on the House floor on the final day of last year's session. It was approved within a half hour on a voice vote.

The new law says no such amounts may be converted "by any person to any personal use." But buried in the middle of the statute is an exemption specially carved out for current members.

It states that the prohibition is inapplicable to those serving in the House and Senate "on the date of the enactment" of the new law.

A cryptic statement inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., suggests that the House was unwilling to accept a total prohibition. "The compromise," said Hatfield, "was necessary to insure passage of (the) bill."

"WELL, LET'S TAKE A LOOK IN THE OLD CRYSTAL BALL"



James J. Kilpatrick:

Virtue Is Getting Us Nowhere

WASHINGTON—The Rev. William Sloane Coffin was on the air the other morning, talking of his Christmas Eve visit with the hostages in Iran. He had a sugary suggestion.

It was time, he thought, for the United States to conciliate the captors. He thought we should express thanks for their kindness in letting the clergymen pay their call.

Conciliation? I have a better suggestion: An ultimatum, now.

There must come a time, in situations such as these, when the patience of even the most patient nation is exhausted. That moment, I submit, is at hand.

For the past two months, Carter has exhibited to the world every conceivable manifestation of patience and restraint.

EARLY ON, HE sent Ramsey Clark on an abortive mission to negotiate with the armed invaders who seized our embassy. They would not receive him.

While the United States has been enduring this humiliation, other things have been happening. In a supreme gesture of contempt, the Soviet Union has poured troops into Afghanistan.

One obvious effect has been to imperil Pakistan, which once might have regarded us as a staunch ally. As the days have passed, the steam has leaked out of the heady emotion that so aroused our people in November.

Not many cars honk as they pass the Iranian embassy now. The honking, the prayers, the candles, the bells, the various symbols of resentment—what have they profited us? The hostages are still imprisoned.

MORE THAN 15 years ago a great American patriot told us of times when moderation ceases to be a virtue. Barry Goldwater had the right idea then. After two months of moderation, his maxim carries the ring of wisdom now.

Suppose, to be supposing, that after a few hours' notice to Khomeini, Carter were to dispatch an Air Force transport to land at a certain hour in Tehran.

Suppose he were to order the unarmed transport escorted by fighter planes most marvelously armed. And suppose he were to warn that unless the hostages were brought unharmed to the airport, and put safely aboard the transport, retaliation would be swift and dramatic.

If we do not have armed forces capable of destroying obvious targets in Iran, we have wasted a trillion dollars in defense appropriations in the past decade.

Paul Scott:

Gasoline Rationing On Its Way



WASHINGTON—The nation is headed for gasoline rationing probably by the end of March.

The final stage for introducing the gas-rationing plan will be set when the Carter administration sends its standby proposal to Congress in February for approval or disapproval.

With the Iranian crisis continuing and gas lines already beginning to show up in the Eastern section of the U.S., it is doubtful that Congress will be in a position to do anything but approve some type of rationing program by Spring.

Whether the lawmakers will go along with the administration's new proposal that presumes the availability of about 1 1/2 gallons a day for each of the nation's 135 million private vehicles is questionable. Instead, the legislators are expected to write one of their own.

GOVERNMENT INSIDERS privately report that President Carter is expected to use the Iranian crisis to declare a national emergency in order to put into effect the proposed standby gasoline rationing plan once Congress acts.

As the law now stands, the rationing plan could be put into effect by Presidential order only if there was a shortage of 20 percent or more of supplies of gasoline and home heating oil, or if the President determined that the U.S. had not met energy conservation quotas agreed upon with its allies.

The White House now plans to ask Congress to change the law to make the 20 percent number more flexible so that, as an example, rationing might be imposed if the shortage was 10 percent.

Under the administration's tentatively drafted

plan, rationing coupons now in storage in Denver would be used first. Some 4.8 billion gasoline rationing coupons were printed during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

After the use of the stored coupons, the system would provide, every three months, a "coupon check" that would be mailed by the government to a vehicle owner for cashing at his local bank or post office.

VEHICLE OWNERS would be allowed to save them in such a way that they might be used to fuel one long vacation trip.

The plan would allow a "white market" in rationing coupons that would cost an estimated \$1.50 a gallon over and above the actual price of the fuel.

Supplies of gasoline would also be set aside for emergency services which are now being determined by meetings with private groups.

Distribution of gasoline, under the administration's proposed plan, would be divided among the states according to the amounts that have been used in recent years.

The nation's gasoline-driven vehicles now are consuming about 60 gallons a month of the fuel on the average. A 20 percent reduction in supplies would cut this back, on the average, to 48 gallons a month.

BUT THERE would be additional set-asides for emergency and hardship use that would further reduce the amount that might be available to the average driver to about 45 gallons a month.

If a motorist chose, however, he might buy on

the open market coupons from other drivers who elected to sell them, rather than spend them for gasoline. While any price might be foreseen, government experts believe, that a coupon for a gallon of gasoline would probably bring about \$1.50 on the open market.

The coupon rationing program, mandated by the Emergency Energy Conservation Act, which was signed by President Carter in November, differs in some key respects from the administration's earlier rationing proposal, which was put forward last year, then withdrawn last spring under pressure from Western and rural members of Congress.

Significantly, today's version gives the states greater autonomy over coupon allocations and bases coupons on vehicle registration, rather than drivers' licenses.

Also, it would not impose limits on the numbers of cars per family that would receive coupons, as had been suggested earlier.

Implementation of the gasoline rationing plan is expected to cost \$2 billion a year to administer and enforce the distribution of billions of coupons, according to administration sources.

THE STRATEGIC Petroleum Reserve established by Congress to meet emergency shortages has been a near-disaster. The plan called for some 500 million bbl., or 60 days imports, to be stored by the end of 1980.

The project was behind schedule when the Shah fell, and since then no additional oil has been purchased for storage. As a result, the reserve now contains only 11 days' supply of crude.

Holmes Alexander:

Iran Saved Carter Re-Election



WASHINGTON—"Which did Jimmy Carter do at the time he dragged America down to disgrace?" asked the Returning Traveler who'd been away for a while. "Did he resign the office like Richard Nixon and fly to a mansion that has more security guards than a Federal prison?"

The Returning Traveler was badly informed, he was stiffly told. It's true that President Carter dragged America's name in the gutter by deserting 50 Americans held captive by Iranian terrorists, but the reports of his pulling a Nixonian resignation are grossly exaggerated.

"I'm relieved to hear it," declared the Returning Traveler. "If Carter had resigned, we'd have Fritz Mondale as the first Laborite President, and the chances are he'd choose a Vice President nominee from among Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne just because she's a woman, or former Rep. Bella Abzug because she's both female and Jewish, or even Ted Kennedy, because he's Catholic and a Democratic candidate for 1980."

THE TRAVELER WAS told that Carter is still in the White House although he made 200 million Americans ashamed of their country because he didn't have the nerve to keep the dying Shah in asylum in a troop-surrounded Air Force hospital.

"Oh, well," said the Traveler, "it's probably fortunate that he took Lyndon Johnson's way out of the presidency. When was it that Jimmy went on the air and announced he would not seek, and would not accept, his party's renomination?"

The Traveler was again mistaken, he was told. Carter didn't pull out of the next presidential race. Why should he? Those 50 hostages in Tehran are the best things he's got going for him.

UNTIL THE AYATOLLAH Khomeini and his Moslem trained seals went into action around the U.S. embassy there, Carter was running 2 to 1 behind Kennedy for the Democratic nomination.

But the Gallup Poll shows that with the mounting torment of the 50 hostages, Carter shot out ahead for the first time in two years.

The suffering of those deserted Americans has put the sure-to-lose President four percentage points ahead of Kennedy and 24 points ahead of the Republican Ronald Reagan.

You think Carter's going to do anything to free those American captives when they're worth so much to him where they are? Miss Lillian didn't raise any boys as dumb as that.

"There must come to him in the dark of night the voices of the prisoners trying to keep up their spirits with the old Civil War song, 'Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. Cheer up, comrades, they will come.' But, of course, their comrades won't come with everything going Jimmy Carter's way."

The Traveler was reminded that Carter has tried.

"Carter has tried everything that won't disturb the Ayatollah and won't give the captives a ray of hope," asserted the Traveler. "He might as well take the key of the fallen embassy and throw it down some Mideast sewer as appeal to the UN Security Council."

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You Have To Be Sure Trust Is Trustworthy



WASHINGTON—A trust is an agreement under which the person who establishes the trust, either by his will or by a legal agreement executed while he is alive, gives property to a trustee to invest and manage for the advantage of the beneficiary.

It is a highly flexible device that enables you to have a say in the use of your money after you have died as well as during your lifetime.

Most trusts are established for the benefit of a surviving wife and children and most trusts remain in effect for some years. Trusts also can help save on taxes.

A typical provision is that only the income from the trust may go to one beneficiary, upon whose death the principal goes to another.

SOME TRUST AGREEMENTS in addition contain an emergency clause which permits the trustee to invade the principal or part of it, if necessary, to provide for the education of a child or for other unforeseen needs such as major medical expenses.

Frequently a trust is used as a means of protecting beneficiaries against their own inexperience in managing financial assets.

You may, for instance, want your wife to have the income from your property during her lifetime and your children to get the property later.

Or, if you are a widower with children, you may want them to receive only the income from your property until they reach a given age (say 30) and then to receive the principal outright.

As an alternative, you can have the proceeds of your life insurance paid promptly upon your death simply by naming the beneficiary in the policy. This is most commonly done.

And you or your beneficiaries may direct your insurance company to pay the proceeds in either a lump sum or a series of payments.

To illustrate, you can authorize the insurance company to make regular payments to your wife or children—including both the income and part of the principal—for a specific period of time.

A caution: Should you direct that payments be made to your children and should you die while they are minors, a guardian may have to be appointed by the probate court to handle these proceeds.

You can avoid this by a clause in your will authorizing your executor to receive the proceeds and handle them to the best advantage of the children.

MOST LIFE INSURANCE proceeds must be included in computing the value of your gross estate for purposes of taxation, unless the policy was owned or controlled and paid for by a person other than the one whose life was insured.

But it is entirely possible for a man's life to be insured by his wife.

Thus, if a wife takes out an insurance policy on her husband's life and has it registered in her name as owner, the policy will not have to be listed as an asset in the husband's estate and the wife will not have to share the proceeds with the tax collector.

Note: Any kind of insurance can be handled in this manner—and by either or both husband and wife.

Berry's World



"See - it's a coffee table book/pool coffee table."

DALLAS its own re-owners be... The Po... and not s... "On th... shelters in... crisis start... Poarch... rural home... to what he... "They'... bearded f... the game... The 33... names kn... concrete u... as "almost... "They... during the... Hos... Mai... Pou... TEHRAN... mail contin... at the gates of... sy, but self... Paen says he... message is ge... can hostages... gotten... "The only... hasn't gotten... tons from Ch... outside all s... peering insid... ed Press... He said th... assuring him... the mail to t... screened it... "I've deliv... cards." - Pa... yesterday - 1... He said he... Tuesday, but... and that he w... "He said th... who at first th... of the Americ... the strained"... une and the... Americans sup... "Oh no, n... me when I b... Paen said, "A... get two more... I thought you... Paen said v... volume of the... Paen, a ra... les station KM... some listeners... we send Chr... chages." I said... go over to the... "I expected... couple of wee... ed getting ca... try... When the... ents arrivin... at its peak j... tons and pos... ployees took... and handed... Paen, regardi... addressed to... tages... It was the... mail from th... delivered and... The rest of t... embassy buil... But Paen... some of the r... to him had b... ice since Chr... refused to si... quired their... Res... May... WASHING... anti-Marxist r... scribed as spo... alysts, despite... resistance to S... Although t... wholesale des... my to the reb... intelligence r... tions have be... of the Alghar... responsive to... The assess... flicted with r... Pakistan abou... in neighborin... also said ther... of any major... Government... Afghan army... ing against a... Fish... Sov... SAN DIEGO... munist takeov... cific Fishery... rejected appli... sels that soug... the United St... An adviso... officials, the... Tuesday that... denying fishin... countries - ex... Had the Sec... sion, they wo... move 200,00... ters off Calif... ton... "I'm appa... are doing in

Bomb Shelter Business Up Since Iran Crisis

DALLAS (UPI) — On the outskirts of town, where Dallas is the big city to its own residents, a small family business is thriving these days because — the owners believe — of the crisis in Iran thousands of miles away.

The Poarch family has built bomb shelters and storm shelters for 20 years, and not since the Cuban missile crisis has business been so good.

"On the average, we were receiving one call a month concerning fallout shelters in the last year," said Jerry Poarch, a burly ex-Marine. "But since this crisis started, we've been getting about 50 calls a day."

Poarch, who operates the family's Stormaster Tornado Shelter Co. out of his rural home and his mother's neighboring house, said his customers won't admit to what he personally thinks is the reason for their interest.

"They're giving me all kinds of reasons," he said, a wry smile playing on his bearded face. "The most favorite is they want it for wine cellars, then there's the game room for the kids or for a storage room."

The 33-year-old Poarch said the fact no bomb-shelter customers want their names known convinces him that they are buying his 10-by-12 steel-reinforced concrete underground structures or asking how to convert their storm shelters as "almost absolute protection" against a nuclear holocaust.

"They never say bomb shelter or fallout shelter," he said. "But I think that during the Cuban crisis during the '60s — when there was a lot more on TV

about people buying shelters for the backyard and the neighbors finding out about it and wanting to be able to get in — made people think about having to hold a gun to someone to keep them out."

"Now they don't want anyone to know. I had one lady say straight out she didn't want other people to know she was putting in a shelter."

Poarch described his clients as "well-informed" and "not what you would call wealthy, just concerned."

Although at least one psychologist said while he doesn't think it's a "realistic" thing for people to buy fallout shelters because of the tension in Iran, it is understandable.

"Given the way the situation is right now, I don't think it's gotten to the point where it would be a realistic kind of personal response at this point (to buy a bomb shelter)," said Dr. John Santrock, head of the psychology and human development program at the University of Texas at Dallas.

"But some people, at the very mention of a world crisis, go through stress. It would not be unusual on the part of some people who had gone through a particularly stressful circumstance or through some war."

The years surrounding the Cuban crisis were the "premium years" for the Poarch family's underground protection business, begun in the 1950s by Poarch's late father and another man who now sells shelters in Oklahoma City.

In the ensuing years, the family sold about 15 of the seamless structures annually, but sales — at \$3,495 per shelter — will be at least three times that this year.

"The Iranian crisis is the only thing I can personally attribute it to," Poarch said. "We were averaging about one call a month, but after the first day the hostages were taken we received about 20 calls and it's increased from there."

A trip underground to the fallout shelter in Mrs. Poarch's backyard prompts feelings of claustrophobia and powerlessness, thanks to — or in spite of — the 2-foot-thick roof and foot-thick light green concrete walls. The Poarch's fallout shelter is carpeted and has shelves and cabinets, but only one sofa-bed for the seven people the Civil Defense says can be accommodated for the two weeks it takes for fallout to diminish enough for people to surface.

Poarch claimed his storm shelters, which go for \$1,895, can withstand a 20-megaton bomb within a quarter-mile. The fallout shelters, he said, are twice as thick and Civil Defense officials think they can provide "almost absolute protection."

Poarch said his family's fallout shelter, which lies underground off the patio of his mother's home and not far from a swimming pool, has been without supplies for two years.

"We're kind of got like everybody else in the world, we got away from it," he said. "But we're thinking very seriously about getting back to it."

Hostages' Mail Still Pouring In

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Christmas mail continues to overwhelm the guards at the gates of the occupied U.S. Embassy, but self-appointed mailman Alex Paen says he doesn't know whether the message is getting through to the American hostages that they haven't been forgotten.

"The only indication that any mail hasn't gotten through are those (60) cartons from Chicago, that are still sitting outside all soggy, but the rest is disappearing inside," Paen told The Associated Press.

He said the students at the gate kept assuring him that they were delivering the mail to the hostages after they had screened it.

"I've delivered well over 3 million cards," Paen said. "I made a delivery yesterday — 100,000 from Atlanta."

He said he couldn't go to the embassy Tuesday, but the mail was still coming in and that he would resume his deliveries.

"He said the students in the embassy, who at first thought they had the support of the American public, had been 'a little strained' toward him since the volume and the words made clear that Americans supported the hostages."

"Oh no, not more mail," they said to me when I brought the latest batch," Paen said. "And when I had to go back to get two more big sacks, they said, 'Oh no, I thought you were through.'"

Paen said he too was surprised by the volume of the mail.

Paen, a radio reporter for Los Angeles station KMPC, said, "I was talking to some listeners, and they asked, 'how can we send Christmas cards to the hostages.' I said I would deliver them since I go over to the embassy every day."

"I expected a few thousand over a couple of weeks, but the next day I started getting calls from all over the country."

When the volume of mail and presents arriving at Mehrabad Airport was at its peak just before Christmas, customs and postal officials and airlines employees took the line of least resistance and handed all the shipments over to Paen, regardless of whether they were addressed to him or just "U.S. hostages."

It was then that about 60 cartons of mail from the Chicago Sun-Times was delivered and stacked up in a courtyard. The rest of the mail was taken into an embassy building.

But Paen said he understood that some of the mail that was not addressed to him had been piling up in the post office since Christmas and that the students refused to sign for other mail that required their signature for delivery.



Day 67 Representative Criticizes U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson says the Afghanistan situation has pushed U.S.-Soviet relations back to the Cold War era.

"I think that we just have to face it, that we're right back to 1946 and weakness on our part can only make it worse," the Texas Democrat said at a news conference.

He called for U.S. support of Afghan rebels "to the best of our ability" by supplying them with arms through the government of neighboring Pakistan.

"With their Muslim religious fanaticism, I think they're hellacious fighters," Wilson said of the rebels.

The East Texas congressman frequently has criticized U.S. foreign policy as being too passive.

At Tuesday's session in his Capitol Hill office, he said that the Soviet action would serve to "strengthen the people in the United States government who have consistently maintained that the Soviet Union was the greatest threat to freedom all over the world, including our own, and that now we're going to regard them as such a threat."

Among the other steps that Wilson said would improve U.S. military posture were:

- proceeding with the construction of a neutron bomb, a program halted by the Carter administration.
- withdrawing the block on the B1 bomber.
- making sure that China has the technological weapons it would need in a confrontation with the Soviet Union.
- installing American bases in the turbulent area.

Iranians Celebrating Moslem Holy Day

QOM, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sat on the roof of his house today, waving to tens of thousands of supporters on a traditional day of mourning for the nation's Shiite Moslem majority. Many of the faithful ceremoniously flailed themselves with chains to the rhythmic beat of drums and tambourines as they marched through the streets.

The byways of this holy city, 100 miles south of Tehran, were draped with black flags and jammed with hundreds of thousands of Khomeini supporters shouting in Persian, "Down With Carter, Khomeini Is Our Leader, Dowh With America!"

The familiar, white-bearded figure of Khomeini, wearing a black robe and a black turban, emerged for about 35 minutes at mid-morning. Flanked by his son

Ahmad and other advisers, he waved to the enthusiastic crowd for 35 minutes before returning inside.

Similar demonstrations were reported throughout Iran today, the holy day of Arbaan, celebrated each year 40 days after the anniversary of the death of Imam Hossein, a 7th century relative of Prophet Mohammed believed by Shiites to be the founder of their sect. It is also the second anniversary of a bloody pre-revolution confrontation between supporters of then-exiled Khomeini and soldiers loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Last Friday, fights broke out in Qom between Khomeini supporters and backers of Iran's second-ranking religious leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari. During today's religious

ceremonies revolutionary guards blocked the narrow alley leading to Shariat-Madari's Qom residence, a few blocks from Khomeini's home.

Pro-Khomeini demonstrators carrying poster-sized photographs of their leader marched in front of the guards shouting, "God's Party, Only Ruhollah," expressing their devotion to Khomeini and his political thinking.

Although many Azerbaijanis reportedly came by bus from their capital city of Tabriz, 375 miles away in northwest Iran, for the Arbaan marches, American reporters saw no pictures of Shariat-Madari, a onetime spokesman for Azerbaijani autonomy.

Every vehicle entering Qom was stopped and checked three times by revolutionary guards loyal to Khomeini. There were roadblocks, 60 and 30 miles outside the city and again at the outskirts of town.

Arbaan celebrants began gathering in the streets of Qom at 9 a.m., apparently oblivious to the cold weather that had frozen mud puddles in the dusty city.

Two years ago troops fired on a group of Iranians in Qom who were protesting a government-inspired letter published in a Tehran newspaper alleging that Khomeini was operating as a communist conspirator from his exile home in neighboring Iraq. Twenty marchers were slain that day.

Qom is a city of 250,000 persons. The most prominent buildings are the spectacular mosques.

Resistance By Afghans May Be Exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting by anti-Marxist rebels in Afghanistan is described as spotty by U.S. government analysts, despite persistent reports of fierce resistance to Soviet intervention.

Although there have been reports of wholesale desertions from the Afghan army to the rebels in the mountains, U.S. intelligence reports suggest such defections have been scattered and that much of the Afghan army remains intact and responsive to Soviet direction.

The assessment here Tuesday conflicted with reports being circulated in Pakistan about strong Moslem resistance in neighboring Afghanistan. U.S. analysts also said there were no credible reports of any major standup battles.

Government sources added that the Afghan army is doing most of the fighting against anti-Marxist rebels despite

the recent massive influx of Soviet troops.

The Soviet army is providing logistic support and some command direction to Afghan troops, they said, but except for last week's capture of Kabul, the Afghan capital, Russian combat units so far have been kept out of major fighting.

Soviet troops were said by sources here to be engaged in securing control of Afghan cities, principal towns and the highways linking them.

The inability of the Afghan army to suppress Islamic and anti-Marxist guerrillas is believed to have been the major incentive to Moscow's intervention.

U.S. government estimates of Soviet troop strength inside Afghanistan range from 50,000 to about 85,000. The effective strength of the Afghan army is estimated at about 38,000 to 50,000.

Fishery Council Rejects Soviet Fishing Requests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Citing the communist takeover in Afghanistan, the Pacific Fishery Management Council has rejected applications from 138 Soviet vessels that sought permission to fish within the United States' 200-mile limit.

An advisory group to federal fishing officials, the council also recommended Tuesday that the government consider denying fishing permits to all Soviet bloc countries — except Poland.

Had the Soviets been granted permission, they would have been able to remove 200,000 tons of fish within U.S. waters off California, Oregon and Washington.

"I'm appalled at what the Russians are doing in Afghanistan," said council

member Guy McMinds. He said the council's basic reason for the move "was to lend support to President Carter."

The council action follows President Carter's announcement that Soviet fishing within the U.S. 200-mile limit is being suspended in retaliation for Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

The rejection also included permits for 20 Soviet fishing and processing vessels that would have participated in a joint U.S.-Soviet Pacific Whiting fishery.

Several members of the council and representatives of the joint U.S.-Soviet venture spoke out against denying the joint permits, contending it would hurt a new U.S. fleet of fishermen who are taking part in the Whiting operation.

Hollon's Home Furnishings will close at 4:30 PM Thursday, January 10 and reopen at 6 PM for our

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DRAWINGS:

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- \$100 Cash Prize to the person who can describe Hollon's the best!
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6 pm - 11 pm
Thursday, January 10
4501 West Loop 289
(at Brownfield Highway)

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FREE REFRESHMENTS!

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IN STORE EVENTS

- 6:00 Beginning Registration and Welcome Scheduled Entertainment
- 6:15 First Quarter Hour Prize Drawing Scheduled Entertainment
- 6:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 6:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:30 Designer Seminar - Syd Moore, A.S.I.D. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Susan West Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:30 Designer Seminar - Syd Moore, A.S.I.D. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:45 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Susan West Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:15 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:45 Grand Prize Drawing

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home furnishings... Naturally

Texas' 1980 Political Season Officially Underway

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1980 political season is officially underway.

Jan. 5 was the first day for political candidates to apply for a place on the ballot in the May 3 primary elections. Actually, most of them could not file until after the weekend since the first day fell on Saturday and county and state offices were closed.

The period for official filing ends at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4.

In past years, a great number of political filings are not made until the last few days or even hours before the deadline.

Candidates for statewide offices and for district offices that involve more than one county will file with their respective state Democratic or Republican headquarters. Candidates for county, precinct and one-county districts will file with the county chairmen.

This same filing period, Jan. 5 through Feb. 4, applies also for candidates who want to run as independents in the Nov. 4 general election. However, the independents will have to wait until after the party primaries, and runoffs, if any, to gather voter petitions that will qualify them for the ballot.

Most political attention this year will center on the presidential race, and there is no race in Texas for governor or U.S. senator to distract voters.

However, there will be several other active statewide races on the ballot — including two for the Texas Railroad Commission and at least one for Texas Supreme Court.

In various areas of the state, there will be contests for congressional seats now held by 20 Democrats and four Rep-

ublicans. Democrat Rep. Ray Roberts, McKinney, is the only one who has announced he will not seek re-election.

The 1981 Legislature will be selected in the primaries and general election. Currently there are 125 Democrats and 25 Republicans in the House and 26 Democrats and five Republicans in the Senate.

After filing deadline, there will be a brief breathing period for voters, but for the rest of the year there will be political deadlines, events and elections every month of the year through the general election.

April 3 is the deadline to obtain a voter's certificate for the May 3 primaries.

Absentee voting for the primary elections begins April 14 and ends on April 29.

Texas Republicans are hoping about 1 million voters, including a good many conservative Democrats, will show up for the May 3 GOP primary election because of their presidential preference poll. Petitions are now being circulated for GOP presidential hopefuls John Connally, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Howard Baker and Benjamin Fernandez.

Republican party leaders also promise they will have GOP candidates for the railroad commission and for one supreme court seat. Republican Will Garwood is expected to seek re-election to the court.

The vote on GOP presidential candidates will determine the allocation of Texas' 80 delegates to the national Republican convention.

There may be a presidential preference poll on the Democratic ballot on May 3, but the results will not directly determine national convention delegates, which will be selected at the state convention.

The decision on a non-binding Democratic preference primary will not be made until the state committee meets March 10.

Any runoffs needed in the party primaries will be held on June 7.

The State Democratic Convention will be June 20-21 in San Antonio with selection of 152 national convention delegates the first order of business.

The State Republican Convention will be June 21 in Houston.

Both state convention likely will attract presidential candidates as speakers

and campaigners.

The GOP presidential candidate will be selected at the national convention July 14-18 in Detroit.

The Democratic presidential candidate will be named at the Aug. 11-14 national convention.

Then in September, both parties will hold second state conventions where winners in the presidential nomination fight will struggle for full control of the state parties.

The second state Republican convention will be Sept. 5-6 in San Antonio.

The second Democratic state convention is Sept. 26-27 in Houston.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for voter registration for the general election.

And Nov. 4 balloting will decide all the 1980 political battles.

Art Form Designed For Cities

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Urban sculpture, an art form designed to enhance the lives of city dwellers, is moving toward a "mysterious, primitive" stage reminiscent of Stonehenge, reports a noted art history professor.

Dr. Mark Thistlethwaite, a professor at Texas Christian University, recently called urban sculpture a form of art that is fast becoming a major part of life in American cities.

"For the past 10 years, sculptors have been concerned with creating works that have an almost mysterious, primitive aspect to them," he said.

"They are reminiscent of Stonehenge in that you don't know their function, but you know they have meaning."

Since the 1930s, Thistlethwaite said, urban sculpture has become less traditional and more subjective. Today's works, he said, strive to enhance the present rather than commemorate the past.

"When people think of sculpture, they often think of something like the Lincoln Memorial," the art history professor said. "Today, we have more abstract forms, the kind of art we see a lot of but which sometimes gets lost in the environment."

"Its purpose is to beautify the space and challenge you to think about various forms and shapes. Ultimately, I think it is something that enhances the daily lives of people."

Thistlethwaite recently traveled 6,000 miles through 20 states, researching and photographing 1,000 pieces of 20th century sculpture.

"We're seeing more urban sculpture than we have seen for a long time," he reported. "I think there has been a certain amount of pressure from artists and the federal government to include more art works in the environment."

Some cities, he said, earmark a portion of construction budget money — such as 1 percent — specifically for urban art for the enjoyment of taxpayers.

"You find all types of materials," Thistlethwaite said. "Steel is being used a lot for larger pieces, sometimes painted or polished. Fiberglass seems to be used more often now, though sometimes it is disguised to look heavy like rock or steel. It has the advantages of being lightweight so that it can be moved."

The art history professor said the most impressive array of abstract sculpture he viewed during his three-month study was the Storm King Art Center at Mountainville, N.Y.

Spread over some 200 acres, the open air sculpture garden probably houses the most major collection of large statues in America — some of them 40 feet tall.

Another monumental work, he said, equally impressive in its own unorthodox way, is an earthwork created 40 years ago near Saugerties, N.Y., in an abandoned quarry once used to provide material for sidewalks in New York City.

The immense landscape sculpture, made of earth shaped into an artistic form, was a lifetime labor of love of a sculptor who originally bought the site in 1939, Thistlethwaite said.

"The artist, a man named Fite, called it 'Opus 40,' thinking it would take 40 years to complete. When he was almost finished, he died when his tractor turned over on him while working on it."

Student Lies About Attack

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — A Lebanese student who claimed three men mistook him for an Iranian and beat him unconscious has confessed he made up the story because he was ashamed to admit his brother had hit him, police said.

Camille El Hannah, 17, a student at Bellevue Community College, said it was his brother who clobbered him and gave him two black eyes, Police Capt. Dan Hansen said this week.

El Hannah originally reported that three men attacked him in the college parking lot Nov. 30, hit him over the head with a large tree branch and knocked him out.

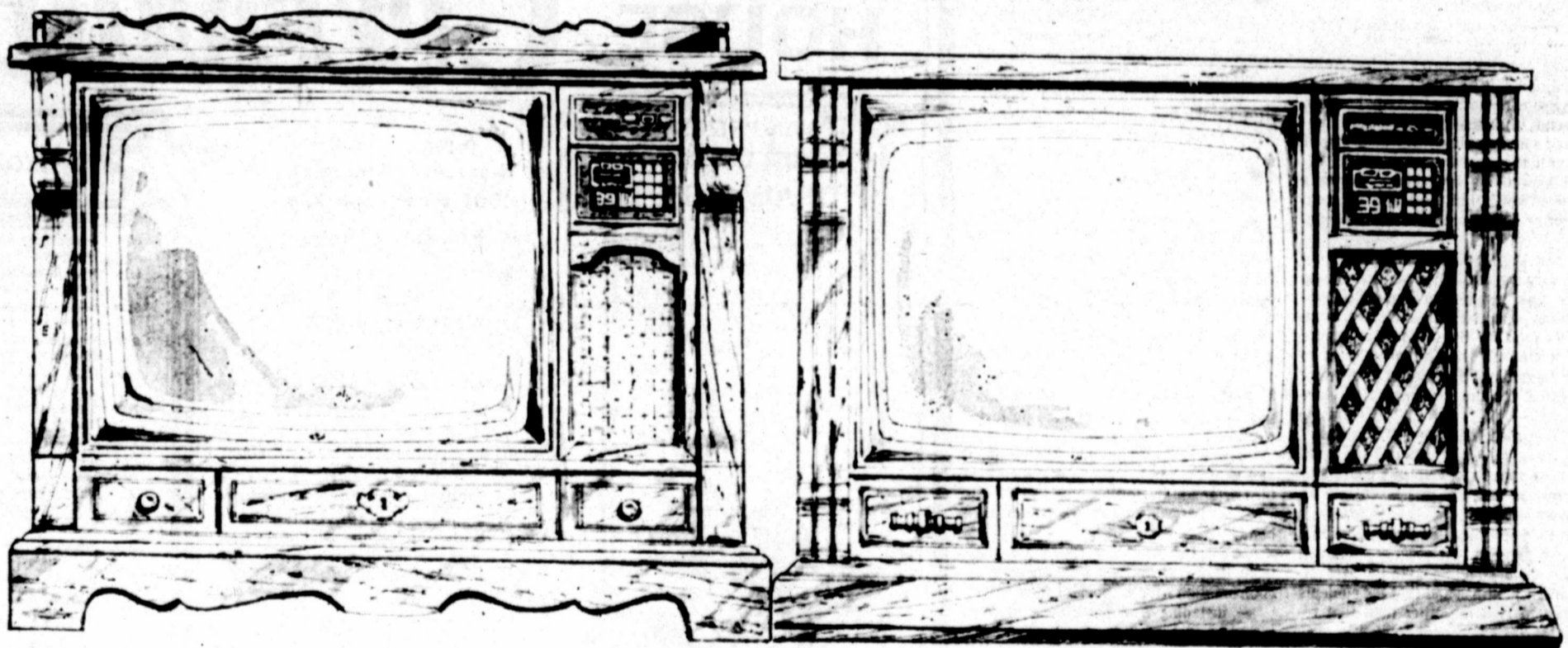
Hansen said police became suspicious because the student waited three days before reporting the alleged attack. They questioned El Hannah's acquaintances and learned he invented the story because he was ashamed his brother hit him.

Thomas O'Connell, the community college's president, said El Hannah agreed to publicly retract his story to undo some of the damage to relations between American and Mideastern students at the school.

Police said El Hannah would be charged in juvenile court with making a false crime report.



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Mon Hisp

SAN ANTONIO Mondale campaign want to impress of Mexican-American

Vice President hurt anything T praise for the a political leader at an \$18.8 million for San Antonio community.

Mondale campaign fund-raising, test U.S. Rep. Henry staunch Carter sup

He took the of what he said was ministration's la ment Action Gr some of Carter's ments to the crow lez supporters.

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WARF Anna Jean C Hampton Jr. and W/2 Lot 3 Blk. 2 Co Wilma M. Youn and wife and Geof Cowan Addn.

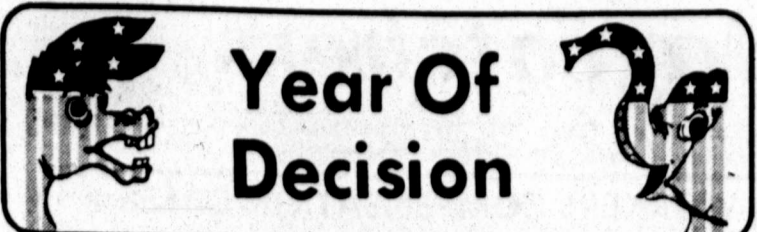
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Year Of Decision

Mondale Forces Seek Hispanic Support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Carter-Mondale campaign forces very much want to impress South Texas' thousands of Mexican-American voters in 1980.

Vice President Walter Mondale didn't hurt anything Tuesday with heaps of praise for the area's ranking Hispanic political leader and the announcement of an \$18.8 million federal grant earmarked for San Antonio's huge Hispanic community.

Mondale came here to keynote a fund-raising, testimonial luncheon for U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, a staunch Carter supporter.

He took the opportunity to announce what he said was one of the Carter administration's largest Urban Development Action Grants. He then praised some of Carter's economic accomplishments to the crowd of about 2,000 Gonzalez supporters.

The grant is aimed at revitalizing a predominantly Mexican-American neighborhood near downtown San Antonio. Mondale explained that the city would use the funds to buy 100 acres and lease the land to a private Hispanic developer. That would create some 1,700 new jobs, he added.

The vice president then defended the timing of the announcement after a reporter said critics might claim the incumbent administration is using such grants to secure political support.

"I refuse to be bound by a rule that says we can only announce bad news," Mondale said. "The grant has been in the process for some time. I'm absolutely certain that if those that criticize us ever get in the White House... they'll do exactly the same thing."

Mondale also said the Carter administration helped create thousands of other jobs. Since Carter took office, new jobs have been created for 38,000 San Antonians, 718,000 Texans and a total of 9,000,000 Americans, the vice president said.

He then pointed out that Carter had trimmed a \$67 billion budget deficit by more than half.

Local political leaders considered Mondale's visit the informal kickoff for the Carter-Mondale campaign in South Texas. The trip was paid for by Gonzalez campaign funds.

Campaign strategists for both Carter and his chief Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward Kennedy, say they consider South Texas' Hispanic vote to be crucial in 1980 — as it proved to be in 1976.

Gonzalez has been a Democratic congressman and political leader of this predominantly Mexican-American city for 19 years. He faces only token Socialist Workers Party opposition in 1980.

Gonzalez had invited Carter to the luncheon, but the president has refused to campaign outside Washington during the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Grain Dominates Iowa Campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Carter's proxy campaigners are defending his Soviet grain embargo in Iowa corn country, where rival candidates for the White House call it a useless move that will only penalize the farmer.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland acknowledged the president's move will make Carter's lot more difficult in Iowa, where Democrats declare their presidential preferences in precinct caucuses Jan. 21.

With a bumper corn crop overflowing Iowa grain elevators, the partial embargo Carter ordered in retaliation for the Soviet move into Afghanistan is becoming a dominant issue in the campaign.

"Why is it that we lurch from crisis to crisis?" Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked, campaigning Tuesday in Ames. "And why is our response a grain embargo that will be a heavy burden on the farmers of Iowa, a heavy burden on the taxpayers of this nation and will not, I believe, discourage Soviet expansionism in Afghanistan?"

Kennedy told a farm audience in Perry that as president "I would not embargo grain." He later modified that to say that he does not believe grain exports should be embargoed in peacetime.

The Massachusetts senator also suggested that Carter had reneged on a 1976 campaign commitment not to impose grain embargoes. "When I've made a commitment, I've kept it," Kennedy said.

Stand-Ins Converge On State

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter tends his campaign fires from Washington, his friends and members of his family, White House staff and Cabinet are burning up the campaign trail in such places as Storm Lake, Guthrie Center and Ankeny.

With Iowa's Democratic caucuses less than two weeks away, the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee is concentrating its efforts on the state where Carter scored his first real victories in his 1976 presidential bid.

This time around, Iowa is the scene of the first real contest between Carter and his Democratic challengers, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

From official Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell attended a fund-raiser in Ames last month. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland arrived in the state Tuesday for four days of receptions for farmers in Storm Lake, LeMars, Atlantic and Council Bluffs. Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstetler plans to campaign with first lady Rosalynn Carter in Des Moines next week.

The president's mother, "Miss Lillian," son Chip and sister Ruth Carter Stapleton also are out in force.

Rosalynn will be the main drawing card for receptions in such places as Jefferson, Urbandale, Ankeny and College Chapel this week.

Chip was the star at a luncheon Tuesday in Logan and planned to meet with civic leaders Wednesday at Perry High School.

Ruth Stapleton, Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, join Rosalynn this week for a series of coffees in Sioux City, Guthrie Center and Perry.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, urging Iowans to unite behind her husband, said the president had not gone back on his word. She said Carter had promised not to impose an embargo for economic reasons but had reserved that possibility if national security demanded it.

Bergland, who began his campaign mission as Mrs. Carter ended hers, noted that the programs under which the government will buy up to \$2.25 billion of the grain means that all American taxpayers will share the cost of the embargo against Russia.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was due in Iowa on Thursday to spend three days campaigning for the president, who has said he cannot leave Washington because of the crises over Afghanistan and the captivity of 50 American hostages in Iran.

Those crises dominate the campaign.

in Iowa and in New Hampshire, where the first state primary election of 1980 will be held Feb. 26.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., facing Carter and Kennedy in both Democratic tests, called for an immediate congressional investigation into how the United States got into the hostage situation, which began when Iranian militants invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

Brown emerged from a State Depart-

ment briefing in Washington to say that his questions had not been answered and to demand an inquiry that he said would "disclose... the responsibility of Jimmy Carter."

Campaigning in Iowa, Brown has been saying that the president should have withdrawn U.S. diplomats from Tehran before admitting the deposed shah to the United States for medical treatment.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Willie Nathaniel Goins Jr., 30, and Trina Denise Hubbard, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Delfino Mendez, 33, and Maria Michele Cavins, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Ukiwo Obasi Onuoha, 26, and Marianne Rickenmann, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Ross Marion Baker, 29, and Marsha Ann Baker, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Carlos Delgado, 45, and Herminia Barajas, both of Lubbock.
 Jose Luis Guevara, 20, Slaton, and Mary Ann Campos, 18, Lubbock.
 Charles Virgil McDowell, 39, and Mary Dean Ranson, 38, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Dean Byrd, 27, and Jo Pearllette Vavorka, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Williams Personnel Services Inc. against Sharon Johnson, suit on contract.
 Williams Personnel Services Inc. against Karen Kay Shelby, suit on contract.
 Williams Personnel Services Inc. against Kathy Snodgrass, suit on contract.
 Dwayne Payne, individually and doing business as Dwayne Payne Plumbing Co. against Eddie Gotcher, suit on account.
 Idealco State Bank against Aleeta Darland, suit on note.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Idealco State Bank against Kynne Gage, suit on note.
 Quentin Bates against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.
 Arthur Lee Jones against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.
 Sylvia Griffin against W.D. Reed and Sherell Ohalloran, suit for damages.
 Lubbock National Bank against Bobby D. Allen, suit on note.
 Gus and Esther Rivas against United Supermarkets Inc. and Ronnie Sinclair and John McAnally, suit for personal damages.
 Davis R-V Service Center against Bill Davidson, suit on debt.
 Hi-Tex Bagging Co. against Byron L. Henderson, individually and doing business as Henderson Gin, suit on note.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Ford Motor Credit Co. against Jimmy Bishop, suit on contract.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
 Deborah Ann Peacock and Jimmy Lee Peacock, suit for divorce.
 James S. Swan, individually and as next friend of Sandra Jane Swan, a minor, against City of Lubbock, suit for personal injuries and damages.
 John Cary and Shirley Cary, suit for divorce.
 Doyle Diebel and Debra Diebel, suit for divorce.
 J & J Electric Co. against O.R. Van Ness, et al., suit on contract.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Jackie N. Smith and C.M. Smith, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Vicki White Harris and George Michael Harris Jr., suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Fred Vernon Wilkey Jr. and Paula Louise Wilkey, suit for divorce.
 Divorces Granted
 Jonyce Brownlow Ward and Wesley E. Ward.
 Janice Lynnette Neill and Derral Scott Neill.
 Roger Lang Bingham and Terry Lynn Bingham.
 Lana K. Davis and Ronnie D. Davis.
 James Burton Clem and Rosa Leigh Clem.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Anna Jean Corbell Elgin to James A. Hampton Jr. and wife and Geoffrey Shaw, W/2 Lot 3 Blk. 2 Cowan Addn.
 Wilma M. Young to James A. Hampton Jr. and wife and Geoffrey Shaw, E/2 Lot 3 Blk. 2 Cowan Addn.

Arlo M. Shobe to City of Lubbock, W/2 Lot 11, all Lot 12 Blk. 44 Overton Addn.

Dennis McCullough and wife to David F. Villalobos Jr. and Berta De Los Santos, Lot 41 Ridgewood Addn.

Grace Boyd Kirk and husband to Nancy Kirk Martin, Lot 3 Blk. 17 Elwood Place.

Kenneth H. Bafr and wife to Phillip Dale Coleman and wife, Lot 378 West Wind Addn.

Chern Chu Yang and wife to James C. Young, Lot 15 Oak Park Addn.

Roger D. Freeman to Carl Ray Fogleman, W/2 Lot 18, E2 S/2 Lot 19 Town West Addn.

James C. Young to M.J. Dozier and Jim R. Wills, Lot 15 Oak Park Addn.

Gloria M. Guerra to Juventino Garcia and wife, Lots 3.4 Blk. 5 Maddox Addn.

Weldon W. Parrish and wife to G.T. Doggett, Lot 10 Blk. 21 Overton Addn.

Jerry E. Wylie to Lee J. Everitt, 1.81 acre tract of S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 6 Blk. D-7.

Leon Teneyuque and others to Asuncion S. Teneyuque, Lot 13 Blk. 1 Lone Star Addn.

Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot 91 Robbie Marion Hts.

Solartech Southwest Inc. to Mary C. Reynolds, Lot 7 Blk. 2 E.L. Snodgrass Addn.

Leah A. Smith to David G. Smith, Lot 286 Potomac Park Addn.

Clay A. Willis and others to Sherree N. Willis, W/2 Lot 732, E3/2 Lot 733 Caprock Addn.

S.J. Young and wife to Sandra Lee Young Dalton, Tracts A & B Blk. 78 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.

S.J. Young and wife to Teresa Ann Young Nelson, Tracts A & B Blk. 78 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.

S.J. Young and wife to Teresa Ann Young Nelson, Tracts A and B Blk. 78 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.

S.J. Young and wife to Sandra Lee Young Dalton, Tracts A & B Blk. 78 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.

Blanche Kligman Abramson, independent executrix of the estate of Gussie Kligman and others, to United States of America, 0.087 acres of Sec. 5 Blk. D-6.

F. R. Priddy and wife to Estella Rodriguez, 3.105 acres of Sec. 23 Blk. E.

State S&L Assn. to John E. Krahrmer and wife, Lot 232 Woodland Park.

Samuel A. Robertson and others to Robert T. Ackersstrom and wife, Lot 124 Farrar Mesa Addn.

Bob R. Johnson to Linda Johnson, Lot 448 Melonie Park.

Carl Ballard Building Inc. to Larry Wayne Henry and wife, Lot 558 The Meadows Addn.

Billy C. Elliott and wife to Jacom Realty Inc., Lot 267 Park Lorraine.

Darrell C. Kinney and wife to Dalton R. Pringle and wife, Lot 16 Blk. 6 Vandelia Village.

Old Glory Corp. to David G. Halley and wife, Lot 75-0 South Acres Addn.

Katherine Veronica Gibson to Michael W. Ostendorf, Lot 149 Guillot Gardens.

Joe J. Wicker and wife to Frank A. Hernandez and wife, E90' Lot 8, E80' of N/2 Lot 7 Blk. 111 West Park Addn.

J.W. Wright to City of Lubbock, 15.5384 acres of Sec. 3 Blk. B.

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Pet Owners Sometimes Rude To Dogcatchers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Crouching, dog-catcher Robert L. Brown spoke softly and coaxed the small tan dog into his grasp, petted him routinely, then pushed him into one of the empty cages on the back of the city truck.

Three other dogs watched resignedly from their cages. They also had been fooled by Brown or partner Epstein D. Henry, who have been tightening enforcement of leash, vaccination and license laws in response to three cases of animal rabies since Nov. 19.

Seconds after the cage door banged shut, Eddie Zepeda and wife, Mamie, who was pregnant and probably should have avoided the chill, burst from their frame house and hurried toward the truck.

"That's my dog," Zepeda said. "Buster's his name."

"We had his mother. She had eight puppies and that's the last one," Mamie said.

"Can't you just let him go now?" Zepeda asked.

"No," Brown said. "Once we take them, we can't let them go. It's the law."

Brown, a husky 47-year-old who also works as a Baptist preacher, gently but firmly told Zepeda he could free Buster at the city pound for a fee of \$20. Zepeda sagged and looked at Buster. Buster looked back at Zepeda.

"He's a good dog," Zepeda said. "I don't know how he managed to get caught."

Zepeda was unhappy, but Buster fared better than three other dogs that day. Brown and Henry could not catch the three tagless animals so they shot them with fast-killing chemical darts and shoved their limp bodies into another cage for disposal.

Zepeda was angry, but he was polite. Other pet owners have been rude, hostile or violent, calling Henry, Brown or their associates much worse than "dogcatcher."

"Our title is animal control officer," Henry will correct with a smile. "We ask the public to recognize that. It's impossible for any two-legged human to outrun and catch a four-legged animal. So dogcatcher's just inaccurate."

"I had one lady throw a can of lye water at me," said Henry, 54, a graying former security guard who likes to invite new friends to Jerusalem Baptist Church.

"After she missed with that can of lye water, she went in the house and got a little .22-caliber pistol and came at me. I just grabbed it."

Henry chuckled. But on occasion, he and the others have called for police assistance. One woman animal control officer was surrounded by four men who forced her to free all her day's catch.

"There are numerous occasions when I wish that I could leave the dog and take the owner because the owner is responsible for the pet being out," Henry said.

But dogcatchers often sympathize with pet owners.

"One lady cried," Brown said. "She said that was the only companionship she had. Her husband was dead. It was sad. I sympathized with her but there wasn't anything I could do. We had to take her dog in for 10 days observation."

Some pet owners are cooperative. Louis and Marjorie McKenzie admitted their brown dog, named "Brown Dog," had bitten the newspaper delivery woman. McKenzie said he spent \$90 on the woman's bill for treatment of a bite on her arm.

The McKenzies readily agreed to pay to have the dog isolated for 10 days for observation by their own veterinarian, an option allowed trustworthy pet owners.

The 10 days will allow determination of whether the pet was rabid, in which case the victim would have to take the painful 42-day series of 13 to 28 anti-rabies shots in the stomach.

"We just believe everything is supposed to be done right, as long as we're not antagonized," McKenzie said.

Brown and Henry are among 48 dogcatchers using 18 trucks to answer stray animal calls or simply scour 559 square miles of the city looking for untended animals who are potential carriers of the disease which destroys the nervous system.

Others among the Houston Health Department's 105 rabies control division personnel have worked overtime trying to increase the vaccination level among the city's 700,000 pets. It had fallen to 22 percent.

"I think we've probably increased it 15 to 18 percent," said Dr. James E. Teague, city rabies control officer. Teague said an 80 percent vaccination level is needed to be fairly certain rabies will not spread, and he thought the city had attained that higher percentage in the three areas where rabid animals have been found.

No rabid animals have been found in

the city since Dec. 14. Eleven people licked, scratched, bitten or otherwise exposed to the three rabid animals have undertaken the shots and none has developed complications.

Teague said the origin of the outbreak was unknown, although he said rabies is a constant in the wild. He said more than half the skunks in neighboring Fort Bend County carry rabies. A Mexican alien

man died of rabies there in 1978.

"It could be the bats," Teague said. "We haven't really had a cold winter yet to drive these animals (which can carry rabies) south."

Teague pointed to the influx of Mexican aliens — and their pets — as another possible source.

"Infected animals could be brought in

from South Texas," Teague said. "We have an exposed border with a country that does not always practice good animal control and disease prevention."

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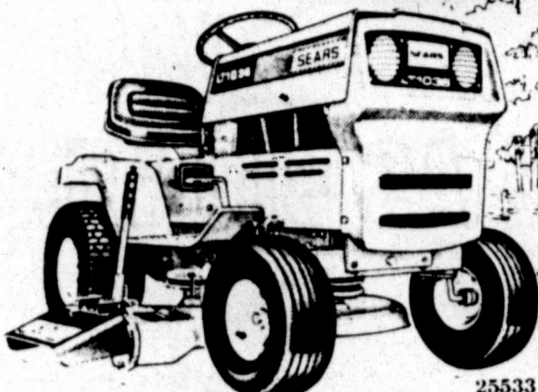
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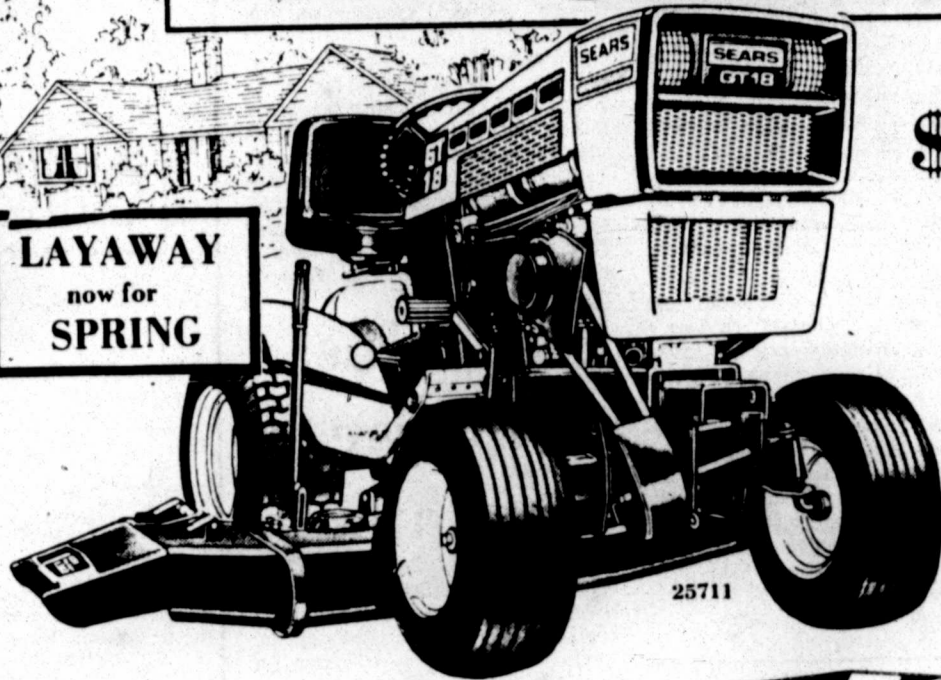
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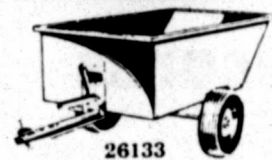
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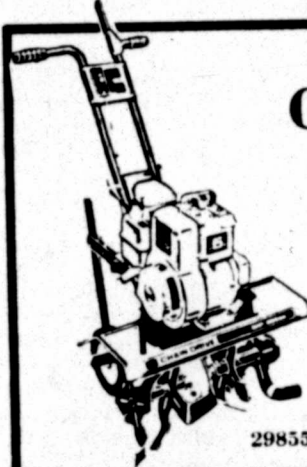
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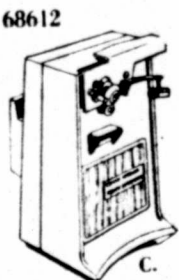
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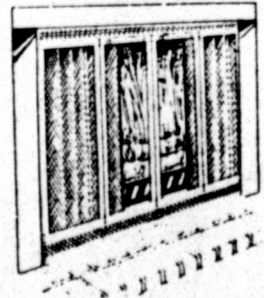
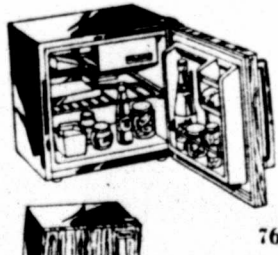
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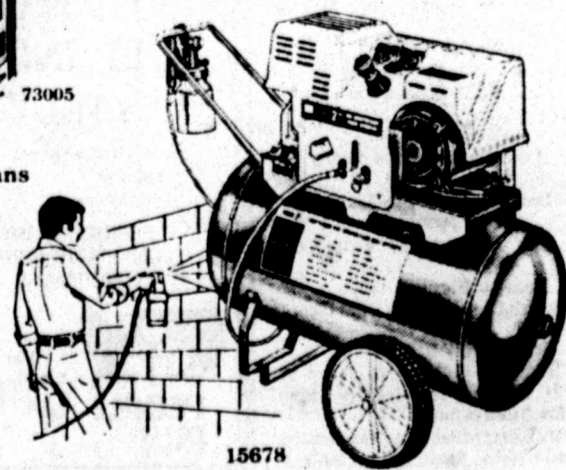
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HEW Urges Second Opinion On Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will spend \$250,000 publicizing a nationwide campaign to encourage people to get a second opinion before undergoing elective surgery, officials say. HEW spent \$150,000 on a similar campaign launched in September 1978.

Department officials said this week the drive includes a toll-free telephone number people can call to get the names of physicians willing to give second opinions. The number is 800-638-6833, and in Maryland, 800-492-6603. In the first six months of the original drive, only 6,400 people called the hotline. The campaign is aimed especially at the 47 million Medicare and Medicaid recipients.

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Definition Of Blue Chip Stock May Be Due For Change In '80s

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The term "blue chip" always has stood for everything that's solid in the stock market, but is that definition due for a change in the 1980s?

A blue chip stock, says Webster's Third New International Dictionary, "usually commands a high price in relation to its earnings and to the prices of other stocks as a result of ... confidence in its stability."

Heinz H. Biel of Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., recently reviewed the performance of 12 blue chips over the past 10 years. He concluded, "what happened in the stock market ... may be characterized as the dethroning of the giants."

Reviewing a list studded with such giants as American Telephone & Telegraph, du Pont, Exxon, General Motors, International Business Machines and U.S. Steel, Biel commented:

"Not one of these blue chips has kept pace with the consumer price index, and as a group the price of all 12 is almost exactly where it was 10 years ago."

Biel contends the group was "relatively overpriced" through the 1960s and much of the 1970s because of "aggressive stock portfolio accumulation" by institutions.

In addition, he says, such large companies have found it difficult to maintain rapid rates of growth.

Given that disappointing assessment, what are the sources of stability for the 1980s likely to be?

A Value Line Investment Survey forecast looks with favor on new technologies being developed by several energy and electronics companies — and surprisingly comes up with old standbys Exxon and IBM among its issues to watch.

Exxon, notes Value Line analyst Lucien Virgile, is among those studying the conversion of the United States' huge coal reserves into gasoline or other forms of petroleum. With oil prices continuing to spiral, "we think that the current interest in coal conversion will intensify," Virgile said.

"We think that sufficient work will have been done before the end of the decade to clarify which companies will be the major beneficiaries" of the new coal technology, the analyst said, adding: "the prices of certain stocks are likely to be influenced by the anticipation of coal conversion profits to follow."

IBM — along with Mobil, RCA, Westinghouse and others — pops up on Vir-

gile's list of companies working on "photovoltaics," devices which convert sunlight into electricity.

While "photovoltaic cells will not get

cheap enough to be produced in sizable quantities without several more years of development effort," the "big payoff" will arrive "when they can be used to

produce electricity for general consumption," Virgile said.

At that time, "we would not be averse to taking a flier in the stock of the suc-

cessful developer, although another five to 10 years will elapse before major generating plants could be built to use the new product," Virgile said.

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

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Q: A teen-ager in our neighborhood was stopped by the police for driving while intoxicated, but no DWI charges were filed against him. Does the DWI law extend to someone under the age of 17?

A: Under Texas law, a person under the age of 17 cannot be held criminally liable for driving while intoxicated. This means that a juvenile stopped by the police and suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs cannot be arrested as an adult and, therefore, does not face the possibility of having his license suspended. The police, however, may turn the young person over to juvenile court as a child in need of supervision.

Q: A former employer refuses to give me my W-2 form until I pay him a small amount of money, less than \$15, I still owe the company for some equipment I bought. I plan to pay, but is it legal for him to keep my W-2 form until then?

A: An employer in violation of the law for not furnishing a Form W-2 may be subjected to both civil and criminal penalties. He may apply for an extension to the IRS for good cause. Under normal requirements, however, an employer is required to furnish each employee a Form W-2 on or before January 31 of the year after he was employed or on or before the 30th day after the last salary.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Scientist Develops Sex-Lure Perfume

LONDON (UPI) — A scientist recently developed what should have been the dream perfume of all time — a human "pheromone" or sex attractant.

In animals these odor signals are well known and so is the behavior they trigger. For example pig breeders spray a boar pheromone to make the sow receptive.

So in humans the first positively identified pheromone should have opened up a whole new area in seductive perfumery.

But preliminary tests of the substance, alpha androstenol, show that in its present pure form women like it on men but men do not like it.

The research was carried on at Warwick University by Dr. George Dodd who speculated, as biochemists and psychologists have for years, that skin glands and other unknown functions of parts of the body made it probable humans had pheromones like other organisms.

There are moths that can pick the pheromone of a female out of the air miles away. In pigs, the pheromone that ensures the next generation has long been synthesized and put into an aerosol.

Dodd's laboratory decided the secret might lie in human sweat and eventually identified two pheromone-type compounds. These were isolated, purified, and analyzed and one of them was synthesized. It was alpha androstenol, a chemical related to sex hormones. It smelled like sandalwood. A psychologist at the university then devised an experiment in which, according to the magazine New Scientist, both men and women were asked to make evaluations of a group of men some of whom were unknowingly anointed with alpha androstenol.

The results have not yet been published but they show that women rated the pheromone-wearers higher. Men, however, consistently downrated the pheromone-subjects. Since pheromones are supposed to be attractive to the opposite sex, the reaction of the women was not surprising.

The key to the male reaction came from the pigs. Boars become aggressive in the presence of pheromones from other boars.

Dodd is aware that a pheromone-based perfume or after-shave might have commercial possibilities but, according

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Debaters Tempered Statements

By WALTER R. MEARS
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sometimes, debater Bob Dole observed, politicians say things in the heat of battle and live to regret their words.

The senator from Kansas learned that from experience. His rivals for the Republican presidential nomination got the message.

It is a message of caution, and that is why their six-way debate was relatively restrained, with more agreement than argument.

Nobody wanted to play the heavy, and nobody wanted to make a damaging mistake.

As a result, the statements of the debating candidates sometimes were more tempered than those they have made as solo campaigners.

Ronald Reagan, the pollsters' favorite in Iowa's Republican precinct caucuses two weeks from today, skipped the debate on grounds it would be divisive.

It wasn't. Because Reagan is the leader, his strategists figured he had nothing to gain by sharing a platform with the rest of the field. The other candidates said, predictably, that he would suffer politically for staying away.

He may, but the Iowa competition, in which Republicans will assemble to vote

their preferences in neighborhood meetings, is primarily a test of organizational strength and old loyalties, and so is not likely to be markedly altered by Reagan's no-show at the debate.

The organizing efforts of the others, particularly former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, probably represent a more serious threat to Reagan than does any

Anderson was the only candidate to condemn Reagan's positions, saying the front-runner hasn't said anything new in 15 years. The rest of the field joined Conally and concentrated on complaints about Reagan's refusal to debate.

Anderson also was the only candidate to risk sharp, direct criticism of his fellow debaters. He said his rivals think in terms of military solutions to world problems, while he thinks the answers lie in economic revival and tough energy conservation measures.

Anderson said the other candidates

ly was asked to spell out his differences with Reagan, he said he couldn't answer because he had no inkling of Reagan's stand on the issues.

He does, of course. Reagan has been campaigning for years. But Reagan's views do not differ sharply from his own, so Conally chose to make an issue of the absence of the former California governor.

Anderson said the other candidates

On most major issues, they agree. So when former Texas Gov. John B. Connal-

are playing "the same old politics." That's about as heated as it got, because of a shortage of real policy differences and because of risks that hark back to Dole's observation.

Dole said candidates sometimes regret what they say when "we do things in the heat of battle, the heat of debate — maybe not this debate."

Dole hasn't forgotten the debate lessons the Republican ticket learned four years ago. As the vice presidential nominee, he lumped all American wars of this century together as "Democrat wars," and spent days explaining that away.

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Analysis

voter resentment at his limited personal campaign in Iowa. He appeared in Daverio on Monday, and will appear in Waterloo on Thursday, and in Des Moines on Jan. 19, and that apparently will be it.

The protests of the six candidates who debated Saturday night in a forum sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune reflect the frustration of the men who are trying to overtake Reagan and can't get at him.

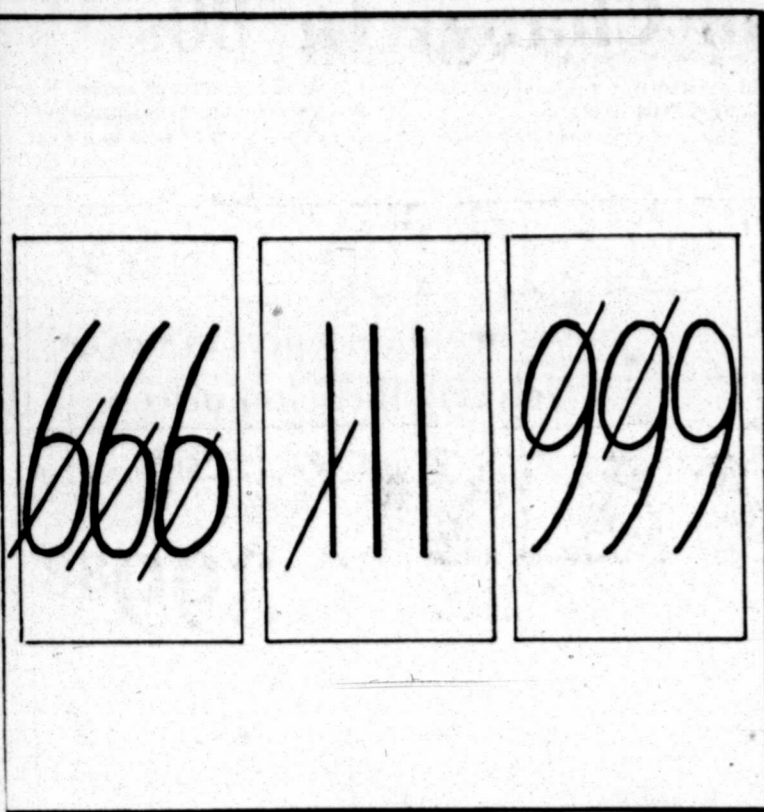
With the exception of Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, the most liberal Republican of the lot, they don't have much to debate with each other — or, for that matter, with Reagan.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Youngsters Help Birds In Winter

By SHARI LEWIS

Round this time of year, as we're shivering in our boots, our hearts go out to the winter birds, walking around barefoot! Ah well, nothing we can do about that — but lots of kids help birds survive the winter energy crunch. Yes, energy. That's what birds get from suet and bacon grease. Here's what Eunice Eischen Anderson of San Rafael, Calif., wrote:

"Dear Shari: I have a Helping Hand idea for birds.

"I keep my two birdseed holders filled most of the year, but usually don't use them during our rainy season. The reason is that the seeds get wet and jam up the outflow.

"The way I solved this problem is to save the grease from bacon frying. Put it into a large bowl, and add birdseed until very thick. I then put this mixture into paper cups and put them in my freezer. This keeps the moisture from becoming rancid, and I can put out whatever amount I want each day. The birds seem to like this a lot."

Of course they like it. And it's certainly a more practical way to

help keep the birds warm than knitting sweaters for swallows, isn't it.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Challenge: Can you cross out six of the numbers in the boxes and leave 20?

Answer: Cross out the two 9s, leaving the third 9. Cross out one of the 1s, leaving the other two 1s and cross out all three 6s. That leaves 11 and 9 which equals 20.

Today's Brain Twister: What is black and white and filled with fuzz?

(Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a copy of my book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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City, Labor Negotiations Conducted In Public View

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

In Dayton, Ohio, city fathers negotiated contracts with municipal workers this past year with a difference — no more backroom deals, no more secret handshakes.

That city's labor talks have come out of the closet, and now are conducted in full view of the public and the media. Four municipal contracts were settled publicly in 1979, and policemen are due to begin contract talks this month.

While it hardly constitutes a trend, so-called "Sunshine Bargaining Laws" currently are in effect in Kansas City, Mo., and in the states of Florida, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Tennessee.

The idea of opening labor talks to the public — the people, after all, wind up with the tab — stems from a general push to open government to public view in the wake of Watergate.

No one has measured whether open talks also mean smaller salary raises for city and state workers, but proponents argue that wasn't the principal aim of the sunshine laws.

In Dayton and other cities and states that have tried the approach, it has proved a many-sided tactic.

Dayton's labor relations manager, Tom Payne, said in an interview that the push for a sunshine ordinance came after firefighters struck for several days in 1977, leaving homeowners defenseless and in the dark over why the strike had occurred.

The ordinance passed last year, and when the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local

101 was due to bargain in the open in February, trouble began.

Robert Kessler, AFSCME's regional director in Ohio who also has bargained sunshine contracts in Kansas City, objected that the city had arbitrarily ruled that talks be held publicly.

It wasn't until August that a fact-finding panel ruled that talks proceed in the open. The contract was signed in October.

"The city management wanted sunshine bargaining, but I had my doubts as a negotiator," said Payne.

"Public bargaining definitely increases awareness in the community of what the issues are. And there is a tendency on both sides to moderate opening demands," he said.

"But it does have a tendency to stifle communication. In closed bargaining, negotiators are free to make specific complaints about specific supervisors, and the city might pull no punches about disciplinary problems. In open talks, you have to have a greater ability to read between the lines," said Payne.

Linda Lampkin, who works for AFSCME's collective bargaining office in Washington, said her union has no set policy on open talks. "but often our reservation is press coverage which may be unfair."

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Sears

Sears Pricing Policy: Sears is not interested in rebates or a special cash price. A number of the regular price & special purchase items are marked in this ad.

BIG SALE

Most items at reduced prices.

SAVE \$100
19.2 cu.ft. refrigerator with ice maker
Regular \$679.95 **579.95**
Frostless 13.5 cu.ft. fresh food section, lighted 5.7 cu.ft. freezer—both completely frostless! Power Miser feature helps save energy. Rolls for easy cleaning. Colors \$10 extra.
Sale ends January 26
Ice maker hookup extra

Big Buy!
Frostless 14.0 cu.ft. refrigerator freezer
Regular price **399.95**
Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.0 cu.ft. fresh food section, 3.4 cu.ft. freezer. Steel finish doors.
Sale ends January 26

SAVE \$30
Sears Best 16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Regular \$349.95 **319.95**
Porcelain-on-steel interior, slide-out basket, 5 door shelves, key-ject lock. \$49.95 15.1 cu.ft. chest freezer. **319.95**
Sale ends January 12

SAVE \$50
2-speed, 5-cycle washer
Regular \$389.95 **339.95** white
Dual Action agitator—washes even big loads uniformly clean! 4 water levels. Large capacity.
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends February 2

SAVE \$30
Automatic shut-off dryer
Regular \$269.95 **239.95** white
Shuts itself off when load reaches degree of dryness you select! Timed drying, too.
Sale ends February 2

Kenmore 2-speed automatic washer, Reg. price 299.95
Permanent-press electric dryer, Reg. price 219.95
Dryers require connectors not included in price shown

SAVE \$40
Kenmore 12-stitch free arm sewing machine
Regular \$239.95 **199.95**
Convertible free-arm design! Dial to sew 4 stretch, 4 utility, and 4 decorative stitches. Built in buttonholer.
Sale ends January 12

SAVE \$10
Adjustable upright vacuum
Regular \$69.95 **59.95**
Four pile height adjustments. Revolving beater-bar brush loosens embedded dirt, grooms carpet.
Sale ends January 12
Attachment set, Reg. price...\$15

SAVE \$70
Powermate Vac with complete attachment set
Reg. \$299.95 **229.95**
Limited Quantities.

SAVE \$10
on color TV with electric tuning
Regular \$129.95 **419.95**
Features easy on, knob channel selector, electronic tuning. Light sensor adjusts picture to room light. 19 in. diagonal measure picture. AFC, more!
Sale ends January 12

SAVE \$20 Ask about Sears-Charge Plans

Black-white portable TV
Portable black and white TV. 12 in. diagonal measure picture. Dependable 100% solid state chassis.
Regular \$129.95 **109.95**
Sale ends January 12

Black-white portable TV
12 in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Brown cabinet.
ONLY **79.95**

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Many Outlets Still Exist For Small Investors

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Rather than opportunity it may simply represent a sort of financial thrashing about, but there are outlets today for the small investor's enthusiasms that make the 1960s seem tame and naive.

The '60s, if you recall, were years of wild investment enthusiasms, of small-investor speculation, of sudden fortunes and spectacular bankruptcies, of celebrity money managers, of "people's capitalism."

Most of the action, however, was centered in stocks, either directly or through mutual funds. Only the professionals, the informed and the courageous went in for "exotic" investments such as commodities.

Commodity investments now are routine for many small investors, as are a dozen other investments they shunned in the 1960s. Owning a piece of America might mean direct ownership of farmland rather than a stock or bond. It might also mean ownership of gold, silver or copper.

People have even learned to invest in debt, borrowing money for its tax write-off value as well as its use in building assets. Jewelry is bought for storing, not wearing. Houses are purchased for investment rather than living. Art is a "collectible" rather than an aesthetic accomplishment.

Ordinary people study the commodi-

ties futures markets right after the sports page. Secretaries take long lunch hours to withdraw savings in order to buy U.S. Treasury securities.

Holders of 5.25 percent passbook savings are called unsophisticated when, at the same bank, they can obtain a yield of

Analysis

12.45 percent on six-month, \$10,000 savings certificates. Savings accounts, it is said, were okay when money meant something; now, with 13 percent inflation, you have to churn that money, keep it moving, keep it growing.

If you invest through mutual funds today you don't simply sit down and decide which it will be: an income, growth or speculative fund. That was years ago when funds invested mainly in stocks. It won't do today.

Instead, your first choice is to pick a fund depending upon its specialty, which very often isn't stocks anymore. You must choose among money market funds or gold stock funds or bond funds or what have you. You must pick a specialized fund in an already specialized medium.

If, in an old-fashioned way you plunge directly into the stock market, your choices are at least double what they

were a decade and half ago. But also you have at least twice as much information available to you.

And that brings up the point of the discussion: Are investors better off for having so much information and so many outlets today? Or are they just playing the game at another level?

The need of each decade, if not each year, is different. In 1980 the search is for a place to put money where it won't

erode. But, can the ordinary person successfully make use of that place? After, paying purchase fees, maintenance fees, and federal, state and local taxes?

The question, finally, is whether the sophistication, the tremendously expanded investment outlets, the access to more research, the better policing of markets and the like makes investing more constructive.

Or is the ordinary small investor just

running about, trying to escape the agonies of inflation and, as so very often

happens, managing at best to keep just one step ahead of the dragon?

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE AS LOW AS **\$125**
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PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES — Russell "Rusty" Schweickart, who as an astronaut once flew in a multi-billion dollar Apollo 9 space craft and now, as California's state energy chief, urges energy conservation by using alternate technologies. Schweickart follows through on his beliefs and daily rides a bicycle to his office in Sacramento, weather permitting. (AP Laserphoto)

Researcher Working On Artificial Brain

LLOYD G. CARTER

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Stanford University experimental physicist has spent the last five years working toward construction of an artificial brain he believes would be able to think for itself and even grow smarter.

William A. Little has already put together a computerized model of his project using the equivalent of four human

ry. It is a content-addressable memory. That is, the content of what you see searches the memory and finds what you are looking for.

Little, a noted authority on superconductivity, and his associates are working with psycho-biologists and engineers "who are looking at predictions for our model. Our model appears to be the way a brain could work, so our next aim is to build an artificial brain which thinks the way a human brain does."

This artificial brain would not be programmed like an ordinary computer.

"It would simply be exposed to input, and it would develop a capability of recognizing and responding. You feed it information, say through a TV camera. It gains experience through observation, just like an infant. It forms mental associations, develops a repertoire of knowledge.

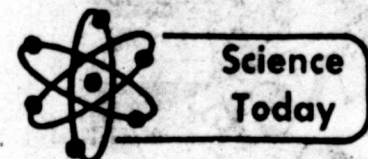
Could such a brain actually think for itself?

"I believe we shall build a brain that can," Little answers. "We have to be concerned with how information gets into the brain and how it is interpreted. You have to duplicate that in order to achieve a thinking brain."

Such a brain, like a human brain which requires oxygen to survive, would naturally need electricity to function.

So how far off is construction of such a brain?

"So far as building something that could act in a very interesting manner — that we could do right away," Little says. "But creating a brain which does all that the human brain does, that is a long way off."



Science Today

brain neurons (as compared to the tens of billions of neurons in a human brain).

"It has growing pains," says Little. "Although we are learning remarkable things from this first model, it is sometimes unstable and suffers a sort of epileptic fit."

"What we have done is to develop a theory which allows the mapping of the evolution of the internal state of the brain onto a problem which is tractable mathematically and which we know how to study from physics.

"Once you have the mathematical model then you can ask mathematically such questions as 'How does it know that it exists?' That should come out as a mathematical quantity which is definable. What appears to come out of our model are elegant ways of recalling information.

"The remarkable thing about a brain is that when you see something, the image itself does the recalling from memo-

Sears CLEARANCE!



30% OFF
Clearance on men's fall sweaters

Assorted styles and color of men's fall sweaters. Not all sizes in all styles. Limited quantities



25% OFF
All men's fall outerwear reduced

Save on assorted styles of men's fall and winter coats and jackets. Limited quantities



25% OFF
Fall coats, jackets, for on the job

Great savings on all winterweight work outerwear! Limited quantities

Great savings on popular game tables

Pool tables and tennis tables assembled at extra cost



Ask about SearsCharge Plans



SAVE \$20
3/4-in. table tennis table

Steel frame, resin-filled Dynaply particle board top. Playback feature. Sale ends January 12

Reg. \$99.99
79⁹⁹

SAVE \$60!
Briarwood 8-foot pool table

5-in. Honeycomb bed with 3-yr. bed warranty. 6-in. wide rails with inlaid pearlized sights, automatic ball return and four poster-style legs with levelers. Honey pecan colored cabinet with green 80/20 blend cloth.

\$659 8" Briarwood IV slate	\$499
8" Diplomat IV non slate pool table; Regular price	\$299

\$399

Game table sale prices ends January 12

Clearance Ladies Shoes

5⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

8⁹⁷

10⁹⁷

Special purchase of womens shoes several styles and colors to choose from. But hurry in for best selection. Quantities are limited.

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SIZES
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by Anne Adams

Wrap into this sundress-apron!
Printed Pattern 4943. Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hips), 36 (40 bust, 42 hips), 38 (42 bust, 44 hips), 40 (44 bust, 46 hips), 42 (46 bust, 48 hips), 44 (48 bust, 50 hips), 46 (50 bust, 52 hips), 48 (52 bust, 54 hips).

\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Pattern Dept. 131
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Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Busy women, the fastest-to-sew fashions are in our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG! Dresses, tops, jackets, pants. Plus \$1.75 free pattern coupon. Send \$1 for Catalog.
127-Alghans 'n' Dollies...\$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers...\$1.50
130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56...\$1.50
132-Quilt Originals...\$1.50

Silly Scarecrow



432

by Laura Wheeler

He's all patches and pieces—a most endearing unusual doll. Fun to make! He's 36-inches tall and flip-flops into the funniest positions on floor or bed. Use no-cost scraps. Pattern 432: transfer of head, features, boots; directions.
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Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW! 1980 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Value packed! Over 170 designs—all crafts. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$1.00
132-Quilt Originals...\$1.50
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117-Easy Needlepoint...\$1.50
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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
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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1980 with 357 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last Kennedy Qualifies For Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign has qualified for matching government funds.
The FEC certified this week that the Massachusetts Democrat is entitled to an initial payment of \$581,399. Kennedy announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination on Nov. 7. Already declared eligible for matching funds are President Carter and Lyndon LaRouche, Democrats; and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and former CIA Director George Bush, Republicans.

quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.
On this day in history:
In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.
In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.
In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.
In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon.
A thought for the day:
American humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

Attitudes Linked To Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — While many economists firmly believe the recession that is forecast for this year will be milder than the severe downturn of 1974 and 1975, James Griffin is less certain.

Griffin, 36, looks at society and wonders if we know what we're doing. He asks if we've forgotten the wisdom our parents learned through hard experience. He sometimes wonders if we are robbing our kids.

Economists, he feels, often focus too narrowly on what they deem the proper ingredients of economic analysis, thus missing the major social, cultural and behavioral changes that a wider sweep would encompass.

A self-described "eclectic, pragmatic" economist, Griffin believes that social, cultural and behavioral changes offer many clues to the economy of the 1980s. The behavior bothers him; so does the outlook.

"We swing from one to the other extreme of reasonableness," he said the other day. "What our fathers or grandfathers learned from doing is considered dated. We throw out the knowledge with the wash."

Borrowing bothers him, and not simply because of his association with the insurance industry, which has had to deal with a rise in policy loans. While he is corporate economist for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., his studies deal mainly

with the economy rather than with insurance.

"If all of us decide to use someone else's money and pay back in depreciated dollars, everyone ends up on the same side of the boat. It tips," This, he feels,

Analysis

"is a reasonable possibility to worry about."

Households cannot emulate business in borrowing, he warns, because a household cannot produce cash as a business can. "If you travel on borrowed money, you aren't generating any cash to pay off the note," he reminds borrowers. "This can go on only so far."

Lenders offer little restraint on the buildup of household debt. "I'm not sure the credit work (checking) they do is all that good," he said. "Banking used to be very conservative. You were trained to say no. But now they try to get the outstandings up."

Debt, even bankruptcy, no longer carries a stigma, he observes. Just 30 ago it wasn't prudent to say you owed money, he said. Now it's considered acceptable. In fact, he added, "it's a badge of honor."

Griffin believes political attitudes play a part in destabilization. "People

are the cause of inflation," he says. "They elect officials who promise what they suspect isn't deliverable." The result is inflation. "And people behave in their own lives that way too."

What we are attempting to do now is to raise living standards, maintain a military posture, clean up the environment, provide pensions... "and we're not paying attention to paying for them."

If we continue in this direction, "instead of making a realistic accommodation to our ability to produce goods and services," we could run some very serious risks, says Griffin.

We need to get some bills paid off, he insists. We need to raise capital for investment. And save for the future.

He describes Americans as people who are eating a lot of corn but not set-

ting enough aside to assure next year's harvest. We are not building capital, we are not storing enough seed corn, he says, even though we can no more continue to do so than the frontier farmer of the 1800s.

One almost certain result, Griffin predicts, is that "growth will be more sluggish and the economy in the 1980s will face a greater susceptibility to recession." He doesn't agree that the recession will be short, sweet and mild, followed by a solid recovery.

As he sees it, we — government and individuals — are scribbling out IOUs.

His prescription for recovery, therefore, isn't limited to strictly economic considerations. The implications of his analysis is that if we are to improve the economy we must improve our attitudes.

RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law
1108 Main, Lubbock, Texas
763-1111
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ADOPTION.....\$150 and up
(Court cost not included on the above fees)
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SAVE \$11.97 on crib, mattress and bumper pad set



Help celebrate their blessed event by giving a Sears Gift Certificate

Regular separate prices total \$80.17

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Single dropside crib of pine frame and hardboard, with white nontoxic finish. Animal and flower decal on end panels. Bears-print mattress; white bumper pad.

Pieces available separately:

\$51.99 crib 49.49
\$18.99 mattress 15.99
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Limited quantities

SAVE 219 and warm-up your baby's winter

Your choice Regular \$4.69 369

Infants' sleep 'n' play suit of modacrylic and polyester or polyester terry. NB-3B

Sale ends January 12

Check our low prices on disposable diapers



\$4.57 Newborn size, package of 60 4.07
\$5.57 Daytime size, package of 60 5.07
\$6.27 Overnight size, package of 48 5.77
\$5.87 Toddler size, package of 40 5.37
\$5.57 Extra absorbent daytime, package of 48 5.07

Sale ends January 12

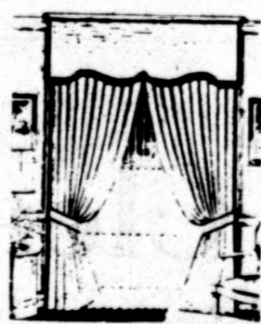
Ask about Sears Charge Plans

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"Early Bird" Sale

Was \$3 to \$8 yd **3** yards for **\$1.00**

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Save 20%
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Sale ends January 11

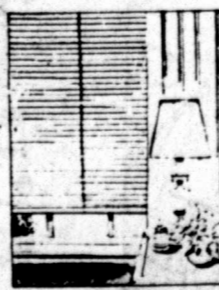
SAVE 10% to 20%

on all

Custom Fabrics

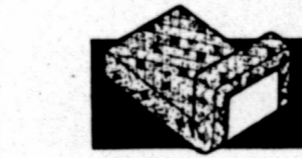
20% OFF

Drapery Fabrication
2 Days Only!

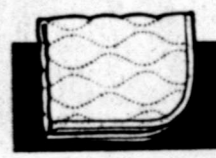


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Lubbock, Texas



Fitted crib sheet Reg. \$4.19 2⁹⁹



Mattress pad Reg. \$11.99 3⁹⁹



Snapside shirt Reg. \$1.19 3⁹⁹



High chair Reg. \$22.99 19⁹⁹



Handy stroller Reg. \$22.99 17⁹⁹

Half merchandise sale prices end January 12



Reconditioned and discontinued typewriters

Were \$119.99 89.99
Were \$199.99 149.99
Were \$299.99 221.99
Were \$329.99 217.99

Limited quantities

CLOSEOUT

Portable printing calculator

Clearance on 12-digit calculator. Grand total memory lets you work two problems at once. Power Miser feature has red warning light to help conserve batteries. Uses thermal printing—no ribbons required. Comes with cover, roll of tape.

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49⁹⁹

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Court Hears Arguments In Ohio Workers' Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers should be able to fire workers who refuse to perform tasks they believe too dangerous, a Whirlpool Corp. lawyer told the Supreme Court today.

Robert Mann of Chicago had just finished saying "it's our view that any employee... has a right to withdraw from a dangerous condition at the work site" when Justice Byron R. White asked him: "But can he keep his job?"

Mann replied: "He could be fired." The court heard arguments in an Ohio case in which they are asked to decide whether the government can prohibit retaliation against employees who refuse a certain task because they think it presents an immediate danger of death or serious injury.

Federal courts have reached conflicting conclusions about government's power to do so, and the justices' eventual decision could produce a major labor law precedent.

But today's arguments soon became enmeshed in the proper definition of employee discipline or retaliation.

Several justices quizzed Mann and U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree, representing the Labor Department, about whether a refusal to pay the recalcitrant worker — as opposed to a suspension or firing — fits the definition.

White, along with Justices John Paul Stevens and Potter Stewart, repeatedly returned to questions about exactly what worker security the government was espousing.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall sued the Whirlpool Corp. after it took disciplinary action against two employees at its household appliance plant in Marion, Ohio.

A section of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 states that employers cannot discharge or discriminate against employees who file a safety complaint against them.

A subsequent Labor Department regulation clarified that employees have no right to walk off the job because of unsafe conditions at the workplace. "However," the regulation says, "occasions

might arise when an employee is confronted with a choice between not performing assigned tasks or subjecting himself to serious injury or death..."

The regulations say that on such occasions, employees who refuse to perform assigned tasks may be protected by the 1970 law against subsequent employer retaliation.

The Labor Department sued Whirlpool over the disciplinary action, charging that the company's tactic violated the 1970 law. A federal trial judge ruled that the Labor Department's regulation is not authorized by the 1970 law, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it is.

Whirlpool then successfully sought Supreme Court appeal.

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City Man Questioned In Shooting Incident

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock man, carrying enough ammunition to supply a small army, was arrested early this morning and was being questioned in connection with a shooting about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, city police said.

Authorities early today were attempting to sort out details in the shooting of Douglas Charles Paggett, 27, in front of a residence in the 2000-block of 63rd Street. Paggett of 2020 39th St., who suffered a gunshot wound in the mouth, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Mary's Hospital.

A 31-year-old Lubbock man, who may have been at the shooting scene, was arrested about 3:30 a.m. today in the 6000-block of Nashville Avenue after police said they saw him traveling at a high speed on Quaker Avenue south of 50th Street.

Arresting officer Max Wilkinson, in his report, stated he noticed a box of ammunition in the front seat of the suspect's car after the man had staggered out of his vehicle. Wilkinson said he asked the man if he had a weapon and the suspect answered, "No, it's here," and then reached inside his coat.

The officer said he drew his revolver, ordered the man to halt and confiscated a 9mm pistol from a shoulder holster worn by the suspect. The man, whose name was not immediately released, also

had a bandage wrapped around his left hand and blood was "oozing from it," Wilkinson's report states.

The suspect was taken to Methodist Hospital where he reportedly admitted to police he had been at the 63rd Street residence earlier in the night. However, he told police he was shot about five miles north of the city by a man who owed him \$700.

From the hospital, the suspect was taken to the Lubbock County Jail where he remained early today booked on suspicion of felony driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon and attempted murder.

Police said they found in the man's car several boxes containing more than 100 rounds of ammunition, along with a knife. Among other items found in the vehicle were two gun cleaning sets, a rope, flashlight, field glasses and gun cases, according to reports.

Paggett told police he felt he was caught in a crossfire when he was leaving the 63rd Street house. Paggett said he heard gunshots and dropped to the ground when a bullet hit him in the mouth. Reports indicate the bullet entered the left portion of the mouth and exited through the lower jaw just below the ear.

The wounded man said he felt he was gunned down by someone passing by in a late model white El Camino. Paggett told police that after he was shot he looked up and saw a white man, wearing a brown coat and wielding a .22-caliber rifle, standing next to a white over blue Cutlass with ski racks on top of it.

The man arrested early this morning reportedly was wearing a brown coat and was traveling in a white over blue Cutlass with ski racks.

In a separate report, a man told police he saw a person exit a car early this morning and place a .22-caliber rifle in some bushes near the east entrance of the Lubbock Country Club's golf course.

The witness said that after the man drove off, he retrieved the weapon and found it to have blood on it. However, in that report the vehicle was described as a white and red Monte Carlo.

Police said this morning they had not found the man who reportedly shot the suspect in the hand north of the city.

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Funeral Services Slated For Texas Land Baron

WELLINGTON (Special) — Services for F.O. Masten, 89, one of the largest individual landowners in Texas, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church in Wellington with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor, and the Rev. Kerry Hurst, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Sudan, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Wellington under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home of Wellington.

Masten died Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

He ran a vast cotton-cattle empire from administrative offices just north of Sudan.

Born at Illinois Bend in Montague County, Masten left Montague County at 19 and went to Quanah to pick cotton. Later, he found a steady job as a farm hand for \$20 a month and board. He went to Chillicothe in 1918 and bought his first land — 106 acres. He later bought an adjoining 106 acres and still later purchased 200 acres to the east.

In 1937, he came to the South Plains and purchased 6,400 acres of virgin land along the western edge of the area near the New Mexico state line for \$12.50 an acre. In 1948, he purchased the 25,000-acre spread where his present ranch headquarters is located.

Masten made his biggest single land purchase in 1960 when he bought the 111-section Trujillo Ranch of the fabled Matador spread for \$2 million.

He has farm holdings in Sudan, Dimmitt and Wellington in Sudan, Adirand and south of Morton.

Masten achieved success early in his farming career. He was named one of the first "Master Farmers" in Texas by Progressive Farmer magazine.

As early as 1928, Masten was spreading cotton burs and barnyard manure on his cropland as a soil conservation practice designed to maintain soil fertility. It was decades before the spreading of cotton burs became a highly popular practice used by countless farmers. Masten also pioneered the use of deep-plowing.

"Any success I may have had, I attribute to enriching the soil," he once said. "My belief is that no farmer or no nation is richer than his or its soil."

Masten also was one of the early-day winners in the old "more cotton on fewer acres" contest. He followed that honor by winning a contest the next year based on cotton quality.

He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a brother, Robert of Lubbock; and two sisters, Ola McClure of Dimmitt and Dona Doughty of Tyler.

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Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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WAITING A LA CARTE — When there's no bench at the bus stop, persons find the most convenient object around on which to wait. These El Paso women find that once the shopping is done, the cart can still be put to good use. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

O.C. Burrow

SPUR (Special) — Services for O.C. Burrow, 73, of Spur will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. J.W. Newton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Burrow died at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday in his home. Justice of the Peace John Nay ruled the death was of natural causes.

Burrow, a retired farmer, married Vera Ella Vincent on Aug. 18, 1927, in Girard. He lived in Kent County from 1925 until 1977, when he moved to Dickens County.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, C.W. of Abilene, Scott of Wolforth and Sid of New Home; a sister, Billie Norwood of Midland; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Ruth Fulcher

Services for Ruth M. Fulcher, 72, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fulcher died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

She was born in El Paso and moved from Austin to Lubbock in 1976. She was a Methodist.

Mrs. Fulcher was the widow of prominent Texas newspaperman Gordon Fulcher, who died in 1973.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. L.J. Biggers of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. T.J. Waggoner Jr. and Mrs. Tom Harper Jr.; and three grandchildren.

C.R. Garlock

Services for C.R. "Ray" Garlock, 52, of 3704 68th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Carlton Thomson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alton Wyatt, associate pastor.

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

Garlock died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in his home after a long illness.

Garlock, who was married to Margaret Ann Rineheart on Sept. 2, 1950, in Freetown, Ind., was a district manager for International Harvester. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Jackson of Lubbock, Mrs. Jack F. (Dee) Turner of Amarillo and Mrs. Jobe (Mary) Moss of Lubbock; a son, John Christopher of the home; three sisters, Mrs. William Bewley and Mrs. Richard Gregg, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Freetown, Ind.; two brothers, William of Salem, Ind., and Edwin of Freetown, Ind.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to St. Luke's United Methodist Church building fund.

Alfa Hamlin

JAYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Oscar (Alfa T.) Hamlin, 71, of Jayton and Abilene will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Jayton Church of Christ with Virgil Yochem, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan.

Mrs. Hamlin died Monday morning at her home in Abilene of a brief illness.

The Coleman County native moved to Jayton in 1921 and had ranched in Kent County. She had lived in Abilene and Jayton since 1974.

Nora Markham

Services for Nora L. Markham, 94, of 3418 36th St. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Markham died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Kearney, Neb., and married Clarence B. Markham March 18, 1901, in Weatherford. They moved to the Lubbock area in 1938, and he worked in the oil business here until his death July 1, 1967. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, John and Jack, both of Lubbock, C.B. of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Billy Joe of Mesa, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Gae Ratcliff and Mrs. A.D. White, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Pete Proctor of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Timberton of Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Raul Resendes

LEVELLAND (Special) — Rosary for Raul Resendes, 44, of Anton will be said at 8 p.m. today at the Smith Funeral Home chapel here.

Graveside services for Resendes will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Windgate Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

His body was discovered about 8 a.m. Jan. 4 in the barracks of the Anton Producers Co-op after he failed to report for work.

Justice of the Peace Dorothy Conkin ruled death by natural causes.

He had lived in Hockley County for four years.

No survivors are listed.

Edward Reynolds

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Edward Lee Reynolds, 21, of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of Connally Funeral Home.

Reynolds was killed Monday afternoon when his van and a gravel truck collided on Farm Road 303, about seven miles west of Levelland. Justice of the Peace Ted Clark of Sundown pronounced Reynolds dead at the scene of the accident, which reportedly occurred about 12:55 p.m. Monday.

Reynolds had moved to Seagraves in 1972 from Elyria, Ohio, and graduated from Seagraves High School in 1977. He was an oil field roughneck.

Survivors include his father, W.M. Reynolds of Elyria, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Walter Henson of Parker, Ariz.; three brothers, Tim and Robert, both of Seagraves, and William of Winsboro, Ariz.

Della Sanders

MARLIN (Special) — Services for Mrs. W.L. (Della) Sanders, 95, of Shallowater will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ad-

ams Funeral Chapel in Marlin with the Rev. A.A. Bratcher, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Coolidge City Cemetery in Coolidge under the direction of Adams Funeral Home in Marlin.

Mrs. Sanders died Tuesday night in a Lubbock nursing home.

A native of Mississippi, the former Della Lusk married William Leonard Sanders Dec. 4, 1904, in Groesbeck. The couple farmed in Limestone and Falls counties most of their married life. He died in 1964. Mrs. Sanders had lived in Shallowater for several years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, O.D. of Shallowater and Rex of Fort Worth; a sister, Irene Gordon of Lubbock; and several grandchildren.

Jesse M. Tellez

Mass for Jesse M. Tellez, 51, of 3219 First St. will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. George Roney, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Tellez was pronounced dead at 10:20 p.m. Monday on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was of natural causes.

Tellez was born in Refugio. He moved from Woodsboro to Lubbock in 1960. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and was a Crucillista in the Church. He married Eufemia Delgado on Sept. 1, 1957, in San Antonio. He was employed by the C&S Shell service station at 19th Street and Quaker.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Javier, Robert, Michael, Dino and Jimmy, all of Lubbock, and George of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; a daughter, Frances of Lubbock; a brother, Siprano of Austin; a sister, Paula Hernandez of Woodsboro; and two grandchildren.

Claude Yates

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Claude William Yates, 69, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dimmitt Church of the Nazarene with former pastor Lera Roedler officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

He was pronounced dead at 2 p.m. Tuesday at his home by Dr. B.H. Lee of Dimmitt. Yates' death followed a long illness.

The El Dorado, Okla., native was a retired highway department employee.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Fay; two daughters, Rosie Joutet and Linda Campbell, both of Dimmitt; a son, Henry Lee of Dallas, Ore.; three brothers, Charley of El Dorado, Okla., Tom of Frederick, Okla., and Dean of Gilmer; a sister, Dolly Veazy of Oklahoma City, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Obit Briefs

Services for Uvalde Cavazos, 70, of 1305 32nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in El Calvario Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected interim president of the French provisional government in 1945.

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Carter Tells Solons Peace Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is formally setting in motion a series of measures against the Soviet Union in retaliation for what he calls "the greatest threat to peace since the Second World War."

Carter said Tuesday night that these measures will make the Soviet Union "suffer," but he acknowledged they

probably will not force the Kremlin to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan. Speaking to about 100 members of the House and Senate invited to the White House for a report on the situation in Southwest Asia, Carter said there was nothing the United States could have done militarily to block the Soviet action. Carter admitted that the retaliatory

measures were aimed principally at influencing future — and not present — Soviet behavior, but said that Moscow's intervention nonetheless posed a threat to American security interests. If the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences, they would have been tempted "to move again and again until they reached the warm-water ports" or gained control of world oil supplies, Carter said.

The day after the Dec. 27 Soviet-sponsored coup in Afghanistan, Carter had compared the Soviet action to the Kremlin's use of armed force to put down uprisings in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

But Tuesday, he said the intervention in Afghanistan was cause for greater concern because the target was a non-aligned state rather than nations that had long been in the Soviet sphere of influence.

Carter explained the rationale for his cutbacks in Soviet-American commercial and diplomatic ties this way:

"We hope that we have laid down a marker and let them (the Soviets) know that they will indeed suffer now and in the future."

Tuesday's measures included: —Formal notification to the Soviets that they will not be allowed to open a planned consulate in New York and a directive that the 17 officials assigned to staff the consulate are to be sent home expeditiously. The Soviets also were informed that the United States will not open a consulate in Kiev and that the seven officials assigned there will be withdrawn.

—A directive to the Soviet airline Aeroflot to limit its roundtrip flights between the United States and the Soviet Union to two a week. Aeroflot had been allowed four such flights in summer weeks and three weekly the rest of the year.

—The dispatch of three Coast Guard cutters to Alaskan waters to enforce limitations on Soviet fishing in U.S. waters. Carter had announced Friday that the Soviet catch in U.S. waters would be limited to 75,000 tons, compared with an expected catch this year of 435,000 tons.

—The adoption of licensing controls on the sale of agricultural exports to the Soviet Union and the suspension of licensing for high technology items. The latter action could affect the sale of \$155 million in U.S.-manufactured goods for which export license applications are pending, Commerce Department officials said.

The suspension of the sale of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union has prompted a chorus of protests from Republican presidential candidates, who claim that the administration is asking the American farmer to bear the brunt of its anti-Soviet measures.

In response, the administration announced Tuesday a boost in government support rates for wheat and corn. The wheat rates were pegged at \$2.50 a bushel from \$2.35 while corn supports were boosted to \$2.10 per bushel from \$2. This supplements a series of other actions already announced.

In addition, State Department spokesman Hoding Carter said there is "hardly a sector of American society" that is not arguing it should be exempt from the costs of the administration's retaliatory program.

He said critics of the program have tended to separate one aspect of the package and attack it as if it stands alone. Rather, he said, the package of U.S. actions — affecting farmers, businessmen and scholars interested in cultural exchange — should be viewed as a single unit.

One of the congressmen invited to the White House, Rep. Michael Barnes, said afterwards that Carter's remarks about the gravity of the situation were "acceptable political hyperbole and an effort to galvanize the international community in a way that didn't occur in the aftermath of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia."

Judge To Split Slaying Trials

PLAINVIEW (UPI) — A state district judge said today he has decided to separate the trials of two avowed witches accused in the shooting death of a teen-age girl in the driveway of their home on Halloween night two years ago.

District Judge John T. Boyd said Loy Stone, 50, of Dimmitt will be tried first and his wife, Louise, 49, will be tried later. Boyd said the trials would be separated at the defendants' request.

The couple is charged in the 1977 Halloween shotgun death of 15-year-old Dimmitt schoolgirl Roxanne Casas.

Jury selection continued today. Defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock, the Stones' co-counsel, said the decision to sever the cases was made, "I suppose the day before yesterday." The severance was granted during proceedings Tuesday.

"An order of consolidation of the in-

dictments) had not been entered," Shelton said. "There's just many problems attendant in trying two people on separate indictments."

Boyd said no trial dates have been set. "I've been thinking about this trial and I'll cross that bridge when I get to it," the judge said.

Individual questioning of 72 potential jurors began at 9 a.m. today for Stone, who like his wife is a member of the Church of Arianhu, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca. The couple refer to themselves as witches.

"We're commonly known as witches, but not so much in the sense of the old Salem witches that worshipped the devil," said Loy Stone. "We believe in a force of God that we can control with our minds."

Boyd said Tuesday he could not predict how long it would take to pick a jury. "Your guess is as good as mine. We hope to have a jury selected by Friday, but you know how that goes," he said. The trial is expected to last two to three weeks.

The trial was moved 43 miles to Plainview after 15 of 16 witnesses testified in a pretrial hearing the Stones probably could not receive a fair trial in their hometown because of tensions between Anglo and Mexican-American residents.

The trial is being held in a makeshift courtroom at a former business college because of extensive renovation under way at the Hale County Courthouse. The courtroom seats about 60 people, but because of anticipated difficulty in selecting a jury, twice the usual number of veniremen were summoned for possible jury duty.

District Clerk Dorothy Sinclair said 18 of 58 potential jurors were excused Monday, and 20 more from a group of 52 were excused, disqualified or excused Tuesday.

Miss Casas died when she and a group of friends drove to the Stone's rural residence out of curiosity about the couple, who two weeks earlier had told of their beliefs on an Amarillo television program. She was mortally wounded by a shotgun blast fired into the pickup truck in which she rode.

Council Elects Nun As Mayor

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — The new mayor of one of Iowa's largest and most industrial cities is a nun who calls herself a "liberal Catholic."

Sister Carolyn Farrell was elected to the office Monday night amid a hoopla of controversy when the council bypassed seven-year member Jim Brady for the one-year position as mayor.

Sister Farrell, who is the dean of continuing education at Clarke College, said she was excited at the prospect of serving the predominantly Catholic and highly industrialized community as mayor for a two-year stint on the council.

Council members in Dubuque are elected at-large from the community, and they in turn select the mayor from the elected council.

Grain Prices Decline Sharply As Trading Resumes At Mart

(Continued From Page One) that income, and possibly more. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Ben Williams put the cost to the taxpayer at \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion.

The embargo had other, widespread effects. While grain futures markets were closed Monday and Tuesday, those for cattle were open. The prices of most cattle futures dropped, reflecting a widespread conviction that grain needed to feed cows will cost less in coming months.

The suspension of trading affected only futures markets, where contracts for delivery of commodities at a specific price and time are bought and sold. But cash transactions quickly dried up because futures markets are relied upon to set the price.

Lower grain and cattle prices could help ease the burden on American consumers, at least for a while. But they also could throw into question farmers' plans to plant another 12 million acres of wheat and corn, thereby reducing supplies in future years.

Meanwhile, on Wall Street, stock prices of major farm equipment makers have dropped, reflecting the belief that farmers with dwindling incomes will not buy new tractors.

"The impact of this partial embargo could have tremendous repercussions all over the grain pipeline from producers to

export markets," said one grain trader. Thousands of calls poured into a hotline at the U.S. Agriculture Department set up to answer questions about the government's decision to buy up nearly 14 million metric tons of corn and wheat earmarked for the Soviet Union. By mid-afternoon Tuesday, the six telephones had a backlog of 15,000 calls.

In announcing the resumption of grain trade, James M. Stone, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said the panel is ready to intervene should market conditions make it necessary. But for the time being, he said, "market participants have had time to assess the impact of the embargo ... On the basis of the facts before us now no necessary purpose would be served by a further suspension of trading."

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called the crop support increases "totally inadequate to offer farmers reasonable protection" from market price declines. The actions boosted the price support level from \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel for wheat and from \$2 to \$2.10 a bushel for corn. Wheat for delivery in March was trading Friday at \$4.45 a bushel and corn at \$2.84 a bushel.

Farmers participating in the program are allowed to borrow up to those amounts on their crops. They can later repay the loan and sell the crops at market prices, or they can default on the loan if prices are depressed, allowing the government to take the crops. Under the reserve program, farmers participating in federal acreage programs receive government payments to store grain, thus keeping it off the market and boosting prices. Reserve grain can be released for sale, if a farmer chooses, after prices reach a specified level. The new release price formula for wheat was raised Tuesday to \$3.75 a bushel, up from \$3.29. Wheat had been selling at \$3.85 a bushel at the farm.

Corn's release price also was raised, from \$2.50 a bushel to \$2.63 a bushel. Farm prices had been averaging about \$2.37. Storage payments were boosted as well.



CHECKPOINT — Afghan soldiers man a checkpoint along the Jalalabad to Kabul road Tuesday, as Russian military forces continued to overpower resistance in the cities and along major highways. The Soviet Union shows no signs of pulling its troops out of Afghanistan, despite condemnation by many nations. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Troops Advance Despite Afghan Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet invasion, President Carter Tuesday canceled plans for a new consulate in Kiev, ordered 17 Russian diplomats home, cut the number of flights the Soviet airline Aeroflot is allowed into the United States and sent out Coast Guard cutters to limit Soviet fishing in American waters.

The U.S. State Department estimates there may be as many as 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and probably the immense army presence will soon top the 100,000 mark.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, official sources said 20,500 Afghan refugees have fled into neighboring Pakistan in the last week, raising the number of exiles to 408,000. The United Nations said as of Jan. 1, there were 387,500 Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

In Aswan, Egypt, Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said his country has opened training camps for the anti-Soviet Afghan rebels.

The Western diplomatic sources said the Russians struck with devastating speed Dec. 7, the first day of the invasion, using armored vehicles and crack paratroopers to overthrow the government of ousted Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, who was himself installed by Moscow.

"There is no shred of evidence to suggest that any Afghan units fought alongside the Soviets as the new government has claimed," the diplomat said. "Nobody in Kabul was expecting this."

Amin was killed in a three-hour battle between Russians and government troops, and not executed as announced by Moscow's new hand-picked Afghan President Babrak Karmal, the sources said.

Diplomatic sources said several days before Moscow ordered the massive two-day airlift of troops and equipment into the Afghan capital, Soviet military advisers began a deceptive ploy by telling Af-

ghan armored division commanders that their Soviet-supplied ammunition was defective. The ammunition was locked away, effectively disarming the important 7th Afghan Armored Division and the 8th Armored Division, both stationed near the capital, they said.

"They also used deception in the airlift, because the government was told Moscow was responding to repeated ap-

peals from Amin for help in crushing the Moslem rebels," a diplomat said.

"The crucial factor was surprise," the diplomat said.

There also continues to be much uncertainty regarding the new government of Karmal, diplomats said.

"It is hard for us to determine if the regime is actually functioning as a government yet," a Western diplomat said.

High Iranian Boosts Hopes For Release

(Continued From Page One)

run shooting attacks" on passersby. An undetermined number of people were wounded in the city, he said, but he mentioned no casualties in the confrontation at the broadcast center.

Khomeini, preparing to go into seclusion for two weeks to rest, banned demonstrations in the central Iranian holy city of Qom, his headquarters, because of recent clashes between his supporters and those of the religious leader of the Azerbaijani minority, Ayatollah Mohammad Shariat-Madari.

Today was a Shiite Moslem holiday — 40th day after the anniversary of the death of the 7th-century martyr Hossein — and revolutionary guards were keeping a close watch on cars carrying thousands of pilgrims into Qom. The guards said many of the travelers were coming from Azerbaijan.

Qom's streets were jammed with hundreds of thousands of Khomeini supporters shouting in Persian, "Down with Carter! Khomeini is Our Leader! Down with America!"

Khomeini sat for 35 minutes on the roof of his home, waving to the crowds. In Tehran, Christmas mail continues to pour in for the embassy hostages. Self-appointed mailman Alex Paen, a Los Angeles radio reporter, said he has delivered well over 3 million cards to the embassy. He said the students at the gate continue to assure him that the mail is being delivered to the captives.

The Iranian government's director of foreign press, Abolhasan Sadegh, told an American television network in an interview today he does not believe the Iranian people have focused on the embassy takeover as much as Americans have.

"The hostages problem and the relationship with the United States is just one aspect of what this country is concerned with" in its post-revolutionary period, he said. The American people, and the U.S. news media in particular, are "crisis-oriented," Sadegh said.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Iranian Embassy has stopped granting visas to U.S. journalists for two weeks, embassy officials say.

No reason was given, but an employee of the embassy's press office said Tuesday the order was not confined to the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

"It's everywhere," the official said. State Department officials confirmed the Iranian decision, and said they were given no explanation for the new measure. One official speculated it might

have to do with Khomeini's decision to take a two-week rest.

Iran's revolutionary government recently warned it might expel American, British and West German correspondents because their views on press freedom are not the same as the Iranian Revolution's view of press freedom.

AAM Plans New Rally

(Continued From Page One)

got about a five percent increase on loans.

The loans should be increased by about 20 percent, Meek stressed, to allow for the storage of grain until market prices come back up.

"I understand the market opened today down the limit, and they (the administration) said it wouldn't. The commodities market reopened this morning after being closed Monday and Tuesday to prevent panic selling.

"I'm not saying the Soviet Union shouldn't be reprimanded," Meek said. "And yet, the Soviets are not going to feel any substantial impact."

"It was the most obvious choice," he said of the embargo decision. "But he (Carter) could have stopped all shipments." The U.S. is still scheduled to ship thousands of tons of grain to the Soviets in accordance with a pre-paid agreement.

The pre-paid grain is really all the Soviets are dependent upon, Meek claims.

"We're still shipping them locomotive engines and all kinds of technical machinery — so we really haven't hurt them."

The rally in Washington Feb. 16 will mark the third winter in a row the nation's farmers have spent in the capital in protest of national farm policy. Meek said, however, that this year's protest would not be a repeat of the "tractordade" which tied up traffic last winter.

Tax-Free Insurance Driving Up Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says the government's policy of not taxing worker health insurance programs may be contributing to rising medical costs.

The recent study by the Congressional Budget Office says over the years, employees have opted for more tax-free fringe benefits rather than wage increases, which are taxed. The study says exempting the benefits from taxation encourages employees to buy more health insurance, which leads to more frequent use of medical care and ultimately drives up health care costs. It also says the practice costs the government \$9.6 billion annually in lost revenues.

Firefighters Reply To Criticism

(Continued From Page One)

collective bargaining is the right of firefighters as first-class citizens to be able to confer with their employer concerning compensation, working conditions and safety equipment of the fire service in Lubbock."

According to Brightwell, local firefighters requested in 1978 that the city agree in principle to sit down with them twice a year to discuss issues of mutual interest. "We never received a reply," he said.

Brightwell said the city has continued to refuse to talk with firefighter association representatives and has denied them the right to address the elected officials on the city council.

"We have no recourse except to ask the people for the right to collective bargaining," the spokesman added.

Mayor Dirk West denied that local firefighters have been denied access to city management. However, he explained that under the city manager form of government, the firefighters are represented by Fire Chief Tom Foster.

Members of the fire department staff can discuss their problems with Foster, West said. Then, Foster presents the grievances or problems to the city manager's staff, he added.

As for the firefighters association being denied the right to appear before the council, West said that is the policy of the council. "No employee ever comes to see us," the mayor said. "We're not in the business of settling salaries."

Brightwell said opponents to the collective bargaining issue have continued to claim that passage of this measure will lead to big labor domination. "The danger of AFL-CIO union domination is absurd," Brightwell said. "The International Association of Firefighters is an organization whose local affiliates have complete and total local autonomy."

According to Brightwell, the international association exists to serve its members — not to tell them what to do.

Brightwell did not rule out the possibility that the local association might bring in negotiators from the international or state organizations. However, he said, nine Texas cities have collective bargaining now, and most of them have not used outside negotiators.

Mrs. Feinstein Begins Term

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Diagne Feinstein, who succeeded slain George Moscone in 1978, began her first full term with a pledge to get the most out of the city's reduced tax revenues.

Mrs. Feinstein, 46, was sworn in Tuesday as the city's 35th mayor. She is the first woman to hold the \$55,596-a-year job.

Mrs. Feinstein, appointed by the Board of Supervisors after the mayor's death, was elected to a full four-year term in a runoff last month against Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death in their City Hall offices by former policeman Dan White who was convicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

In her inaugural address she called on the city to "replace carping criticism with care and concern."

She also said fiscal constraints require new ideas to meet the needs of the city.

"Today tax dollars for day-today governmental service — police, fire, street repair and cleaning, for health and schools and all other services that protect an assist people — are limited by law and ravaged by inflation," she said.

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New Hampshire Again Opens U.S. Voting Season

By THEODORE H. WHITE

It was fun from the moment it began almost 30 years ago. And no matter how sternly the Democratic National Committee insists that the fun stop after this year, that New Hampshire align its presidential primary with those of other states in a national kickoff voting day, New Hampshire will have none of that.

"Live Free or Die," say New Hampshire's license plates — and to be free means that the state decides when and how it will vote in a presidential primary. Thus, this February 26, New Hampshire will again insist on officially opening the national voting season.

New Hampshire's primary has achieved an almost metaphysical significance in presidential politics. Up until its voting day, the contest is the arena of psephologists, caucus manipulators and

lition to that rich Rockefeller in New York?" Into this situation stepped the perpetrators of the Henry Cabot Lodge caper. Two young Bostonians, Paul Grindle and David Goldberg, felt they might enliven their winter vacations by running Lodge for president. Lodge was then American ambassador far away in Vietnam — aloof, but interested. With only \$1,000 between them, Grindle and Goldberg rented a storefront headquarters, spent \$162 for a huge sign saying "Lodge for President" and put down a deposit with the telephone company. Along with them they brought two handsome ladies from Boston, Sally Saltonstall and Caroline Williams — both only 23. The TV cameras found the beauties irresistible. The press also found Lodge headquarters not only entertaining but significant. The attention moved New Hampshire voters

the Republican Party are divided, like New England Yankees everywhere, into conscience liberals and hard-rock conservatives. Both revere the American past although they interpret it differently: all believe in balanced budgets. Thus Republicans stretch out in a rainbow of shadings from center-liberal to screaming right. No fewer than seven serious Republican candidates this year are trying to carve out that thickest slice of the spectrum that will make one of them front-runner.

On the Democratic side, politics are simpler. The Democrats are largely working-class people, among whom the largest ethnic element is the French Canadian, followed by Irish, Polish, Italian-Americans, all leavened with a yeast of Protestant-Yankee intellectuals. Gov. Hugh Gallen and his friends are Carter loyalist, for Carter support and fund-raising

helped elect Gallen. But Gallen governs a state where the Democrats' hearts belong to the Kennedys, any Kennedy. (In some French Canadian homes, the pictures of John and Robert Kennedy hang on the same wall with the portraits of the saints.) More undefinable than the appeal of Teddy Kennedy is that of California's Gov. Jerry Brown, an apostle who calls both to budget-conscious conservatives and crusading anti-nuclear people. And all three of these Democrats as well as the Republican candidates must remember that the growing thousands of Independents in New Hampshire can choose to vote in the primary of either party, and upset all predictions.

What makes the nation take this state's voting seriously is not only that it comes first — but that New Hampshire's voters and politicians are among the most sophisticated in the nation. Thirty years

of being target No. 1 of national politicians has brought the state new kinds of leaders. In New Hampshire, for example, of 400 state representatives, 107 are women. Of the governor's eight executive agencies at the beginning of last year, four were headed by women, including the office of Budget and Management and the State Disaster Office. Altogether, the state's experience as the laboratory of new political techniques has made New Hampshire, if not representative of the nation, at least representative of what serious people think and do about serious issues.

It is quite clear what the major issue in New Hampshire is this year. It is energy, or the prospect of reasonably priced home-heating oil to keep New Hampshire warm. If the price of a gallon of heating oil, which was only 40 cents a few years ago, goes rocketing beyond 90 cents in January and February, President Carter is in trouble. If fuel oil becomes as scarce as was gasoline in July,

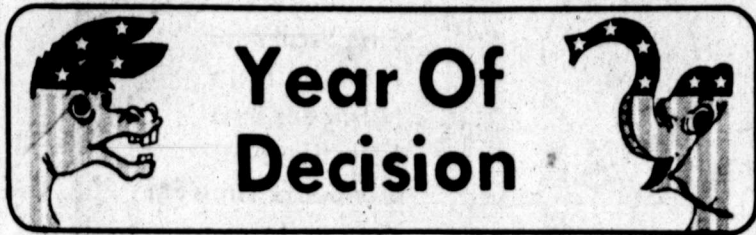
he has no chance of winning the February primary. All through New Hampshire, the cordwood is stacked high in the back yards, and New Hampshire's foundries are booming with the manufacture of wood stoves. It is how the candidates tune the issue of energy to the voters' ears — whether by television, town meetings, money or door-to-door canvassing — which will make the difference. And that is how it should be.

All ten of the major primary candidates will crisscross New Hampshire over the next six weeks, trying to rouse a national echo from New Hampshire's response to their call.

Only two candidates can win — one Democrat, one Republican.

Then, if the past is any guide to the future, the rest of the nation will spend almost a year choosing one of them to lead the country.

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Year Of Decision

learned thumbsuckers. But when the Granite State votes, real Americans are heard for the first time.

What the people of New Hampshire do in their primary is simple: they command absolutely priceless national attention. The morning after the state votes, the big-money contributors, the earnest cause people, the political professionals all poke through the results, like ancient Roman augurs picking through bird entrails to divine the will of the gods. Headlines and TV news shows concentrate on the victors — who now emerge as their parties' "front-runners" (sometimes with as little as 23,000 votes). And all this excitement rests on a single historical fact: every U.S. president elected since 1952 has had to win the New Hampshire primary in winter before being elected president in fall. Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter — all had to show their gifts of authority, charm, organization or manipulation first in the Granite State.

It all began in 1952, when New Hampshire spiced up its old-fashioned primary ballots with a choice for "Presidential preference." The logic of climate and history set the date as the second Tuesday in March because, ever since 1803, New Hampshire's towns had held their meetings at that time — "mud season," the best time for politicking in old New England. In winter it was too cold; by April people were too busy plowing, then planting. Thus, accidentally, the old town-meeting day became the date of the first primary in the nation, the first testing of presidential names.

I came upon this scene when it was still fresh, in 1956. Only seven reporters dropped in that week to follow Sens. Estes Kefauver as he sloshed through ankle-deep slush, slurped coffee at every counter, used any pretext to stop citizens in the streets, shake their hands and plead for New Hampshire votes against Adlai Stevenson.

On the final weekend, a platoon from a national network joined us — three men from CBS splicing audio tapes in a hotel room with razor blades. The candidate was still jovially approachable, glad of company, lonesome in the late evenings and occasionally willing to drink with reporters — undisturbed that most national politicians regarded him as somewhat daft.

When the votes were counted, however, Kefauver had carried not only 84.6 percent of New Hampshire Democrats — but the nation's headlines as well. And with that he was off, trailblazing (with his ultimately victorious rival, Stevenson) the coast-to-coast route that has become standard and idiotic.

All has changed since then. The seven reporters with Kefauver in 1956 had grown to over a thousand by 1976. More important, big money has moved in. I remember a Stevenson supporter sputtering indignantly in 1956, "That Kefauver! He's sent a letter to every registered Democrat in Manchester. It must have cost him three cents each!"

Actually, Kefauver spent \$6,000 on his New Hampshire campaign. By 1976, several primary contenders spent almost up to their legal limit of \$218,200, more than \$10 a vote in some cases. This year, candidates can spend up to \$300,000 legally — and they may spend up to \$500,000 if they can wriggle enough money over the border into Massachusetts television.

In 1956 New Hampshire opened the marathon route to the presidency, an exciting event. In 1960 New Hampshire hummed through its primary, Republicans grooved for Richard Nixon, Democrats for John F. Kennedy. In 1964, however, New Hampshire once again broke new ground — this time on the Republican side.

Republicans began lining up behind Barry Goldwater or Nelson Rockefeller, Goldwater leading by 3 to 1. Thereupon Goldwater proceeded to make every possible mistake a forthright candidate can. When asked about Social Security, he saw no good in it. Asked about Castro, he thought we ought to send the Marines in to Cuba. One headline in the Concord, N.H., Monitor read, "Goldwater Sets Goals: End Social Security, Hit Castro." Though the setting was local, whatever Goldwater said was immediately broadcast nationwide — the national press had discovered New Hampshire. Its primary had become politic's equivalent of Broadway's opening night — with the nation's top political critics casting judgment coast-to-coast.

If Goldwater was easy pickings for national reporters, Rockefeller was no small target, either. He was by reputation a spendthrift governor. He and his first wife were divorced so that he could marry a younger woman. New Hampshire Yankees suspected him on other counts. I recall one dour character asking at a meeting, "Governor, are you any re-

Rockefeller won 21 percent of the Republican vote, Goldwater 22 — and the absent Lodge 35! Lodge's managers could not repeat their performance outside the little theater of New Hampshire. But the performance had taught politics a lesson — if you perform well in New Hampshire, you are on air, coast-to-coast.

By 1968, it was the Democrats' turn to use New Hampshire as a demonstration plaza. It was the time of Tet, the Vietnam war was going badly, politics were exploding. In Concord, Sen. Eugene McCarthy had authorized a storefront headquarters in an apparently hopeless campaign to unseat Lyndon Johnson. There, students from all over the North-east rendezvoused to protest the war in Vietnam — violet-eyed maidens, stalwart young men. Cameras discovered the insurrection, politics heaved.

The youngsters did not quite overturn Lyndon Johnson in that primary, but they held him to a margin of 49 to 41. Compared with Johnson's majority of 95 percent in 1964, this showing was disaster. New Hampshire had proved to be a place where a candidate with a cause could write his message on the minds of a small community, then see it amplified over the country as a national theme.

A look at the stage, scenery and audience of New Hampshire's primary is thus necessary to understand the first act of the 1980 presidential contest.

Facts first: New Hampshire is a thin little wedge of land, covering 9304 square miles of farm, factory and forest. Its northern tip touches Canada; 180 miles to the south it shares a 93-mile border with Massachusetts that opens out on an eyelet of 18 miles on the Atlantic Ocean.

Politics follow from geography, so that New Hampshire splits three ways. Its north country is Yankee land — woods people, craftsmen, retirees, dairy farmers, overwhelmingly Republican. In the center and south, its manufacturing towns are full of Democrats. Then, just north of the Massachusetts border, comes the spillover from Boston, bedroom towns rapidly filling with people who register as Independents. The population of New Hampshire is approaching 900,000, almost double its total 30 years ago, and in this growth Republicans (with 176,000 registered voters) have been almost overtaken by Independents (with 159,000), while the Democrats rest third (with 146,000).

The old-stock Yankees who dominate

Sales Of Chain Saws May Top Four Million

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Sales of chain saws are expected to top four million in 1980, contrasted with the unit sales figure of 633,000 just 10 years ago.

The skyrocketing sales are easy to explain. Energy-conscious home owners are cutting wood as a heating fuel, using it part of the time, all of the time or only in certain areas at certain times. Since the cutting devices are available in a variety of sizes and are designed for specific uses, here are a few suggestions on how to select a chain saw most appropriate to your needs. The technical data was furnished by C. James Brown, vice president of Homelite.

Electric chain saws are generally priced between \$30 and \$70 and are available with 8-to-12-inch guidebars. Although lower in price than gas-fired models and obviously easy to start, these saws are limited to use in areas which can be reached by the electric cords. Gasoline-powered chain saws with 10-to-12-inch guidebars and chains have a starting price in the neighborhood of \$90 and may cost as much as \$150, depending on such features as automatic chain oiling, chromed saw chain and power-tipped guidebar.

Saws this size are recommended for felling trees as large as 10 inches in diameter and are usually operated for less than 15 hours actual running time each year. They generally weigh under 9 pounds with bar and chain.

Gas-powered chain saws having 14-to-16-inch guidebars and chains are recommended for home owners who normally use their saws for less than 40 hours running time a year. These saws are ideal for felling trees 20 inches in diameter or less and will cost up to \$250, depending on such features as optional manual oiling, vibration isolation and compression release for easy starting. Chain saws in this category usually weigh under 13 pounds, including bar and chain.

Of all the many features available on chain saws, those that concern safety are the most important. And, of all safety measures, those that protect against kickback are the most important. Kickback can occur when the tip of the chain-saw guidebar touches any object. The resulting force tends to throw the saw upward toward the operator and sometimes can cause the operator to lose control of the saw.

A hand guard attached to the front handle of the saw is another important safety device. This prevents the user's left hand from making contact with the

moving chain if the hand slips off the handle bar. Incidentally, having a rubber-like coating on the handle bar gives the user a good grip and prevents slipping.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Instead of a plain refund, why don't I give you double your money back!"

THE CAPITOL

Construction Debates Not New In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senator from Iowa predicted that Western water projects would be shortchanged after "all these public buildings have been made to tower up to the clouds."

The congressman from Ohio asked, "What makes these estimates fall so far short of completing the work?"

The member from Pennsylvania told his colleagues that if they approved money for the proposed new building, they would be asked for more and "how could they say at what sum they should stop?"

It all has a familiar ring to it, as the sixth office building for members of Congress rises slowly at an estimated cost that has grown from \$48 million in 1972 to \$137.5 million.

But actually these debates occurred long before the controversial Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building was proposed and even before the first congressional office structure, the Cannon House Office Building, opened in 1908.

They are culled from a documentary history of the Capitol that was published

by the House in 1904.

The gentleman from Pennsylvania was Rep. John Swanwick, a Democrat, who took the floor in 1796 to object to expenditures for the construction of the Capitol.

The senator from Iowa, Democrat Augustus Caesar Dodge, and the representative from Ohio, a Whig named Edward Ball, were denouncing the cost of a Capitol expansion completed in 1865.

Debate over the cost of public buildings has been a part of the republic almost since its inception.

In 1793, the commissioners appointed by George Washington to oversee construction in the new federal city wrote to the president, "In our idea the Capitol ought in point of propriety to be on a grand scale, and that a Republic especially ought not to be sparing of expenses on an Edifice for such purposes."

They added, however, "under the uncertain state of our funds, we cannot but feel a degree of anxiety for the Event of Expensive undertakings."

Two years later they were writing to Washington, "What ultimately it (the Capitol) will cost we cannot at present exactly calculate, but we beg leave to suggest whether it would not be prudent in the present state of our funds to forego carrying on more of our funds than the immediate occupancy of Congress may require."

Israeli Pleads Innocent To Two Murders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man has pleaded innocent to the dismemberment murders of two persons whose bodies were cut to pieces and discarded in several trash bins.

Joseph Zakaria, 27, an Israeli citizen, was ordered held without bail this week pending the start of his trial March 7. He was also ordered back in court Jan. 17 for pre-trial motions.

Two other Israelis, Eliahu Komerchero, 27, and Yehuda Avital, 26, have also been charged in the case but were still fugitives.

Authorities said the two victims, Esther Ruvim, 22, and a man believed to be her husband, Eli, 32, both Israelis who lived in the North Hollywood area, were apparently killed because they cheated a syndicate sometimes referred to as the Israeli Mafia in a cocaine deal.

They were allegedly killed Oct. 7 in a room on the 24th floor of the plush Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles and their dismembered bodies were smuggled out of the building in a large suitcase purchased at a store in the hotel.

Most of Mrs. Ruvim's body and parts of the man's body were found the next morning, stuffed into plastic garbage bags thrown into four large trash bins in the Sherman Oaks and Van Nuys neighborhoods.

Money Discovered In Sewage Works

MAENCLOCHOG, Wales (AP) — Someone is literally flushing money down the drain in this Welsh village, police say.

Torn-up five-pound notes are mysteriously turning up in the tanks of the local sewage works. The staff have fished them out, cleaned them up and handed them over to police, collecting 300 pounds worth of notes (about \$670) so far.

Mystified as to who in this village of 500 is responsible, police say it's "finders keepers" for the sewage crew if no one comes to collect the notes.

Flag Out Of Date

The Senate employees' barber shop keeps the pictures of senators on its walls up to date, but it doesn't do as well with flags.

In the middle of the display of photographs is a large framed reproduction of the U.S. flag, with the text of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The pledge omits the words "under God," which were added by Congress in 1954. The flag has only 48 stars, as it did before Alaska and Hawaii were admitted to the union in 1959.

"I've been here four years and nobody ever noticed that before," head barber Mario d'Angelo told a reporter. "We'll have to do something about it."

MEDLARS Provides Vital Information

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — A man unable to walk was brought to a New Jersey hospital, where an examination showed his paralysis was caused by a mass of tissue pressing on the spine.

Blood tests showed he also had thalassemia, a rare form of anemia.

Doctors considered surgical removal of the mass of tissue, but were concerned about the possibility of complications because of the blood condition.

At this point, the hospital librarian turned to MEDLARS, a computerized information system at the world's largest medical library which links more than 1,000 medical institutions in the United States and health centers in 11 other nations.

The librarian asked the MEDLARS — an acronym for Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System — if it had any data showing a connection between the paralysis and the blood disease.

The computer instantly responded with the sole reference to the rare combination. Fortunately, the reference was contained in a medical journal in the hospital's library, and within minutes the doctors were studying it.

The article noted that only eight such cases had been reported and in all of them surgery or autopsy proved a connection between the two conditions. Abnormal blood-forming tissue, rather than a tumor, was the cause of the pressure on the spine. The most promising treatment was radiotherapy rather than surgery. Radiologists began treatment and within days the abnormal mass was dissolved. The patient walked out of the hospital two weeks later.

MEDLARS is situated in the National Library of Medicine, part of the National

Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The giant MEDLARS computer contains 4,500,000 references to medical journals and books published since 1965. More than 3,000 journals printed in 41 languages in 70 countries are used.

The computer does not diagnose ailments, but gives references to authoritative reports on almost any medical subject written anywhere in the world in the past 15 years.

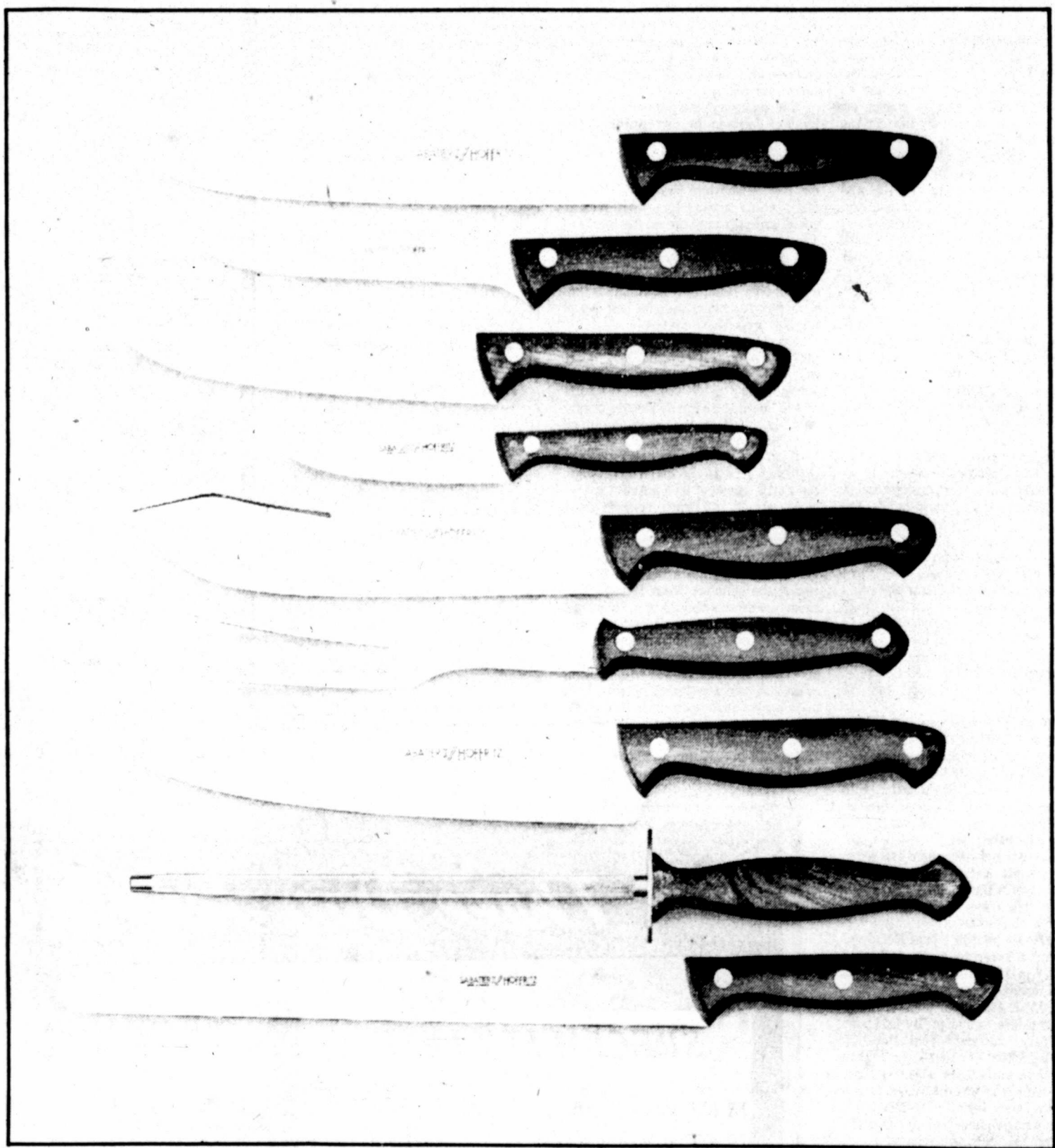
In addition to U.S. medical centers and libraries, which can communicate di-

rectly with MEDLARS by telephone for \$15 an hour, institutions in Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Sweden and the Pan American Health Organization in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are linked to the system by telephone or tapes.

January "Time" Sale!

Save Now On Our Entire Stock Of Fine Wall And Mantel Clocks. Hurry For Best Selection And Buy Some Time For Yourself!

Sitch'n Time
FINE CLOCKS & CEILING FANS



Hoffritz® has what every kitchen needs ... now at a special price!

We know you love the superior quality of Hoffritz®... and now you can take advantage of up to 30% savings on Hoffritz Sabatier II® kitchen knives. These knives are individually hand-built in France ... each stainless steel blade is precisely tempered and ground for the keenest cutting edge, and each rosewood handle is fitted for strength and balance.

From top: 8" Carver now 10.50, 5" Boning knife now 8.40, 6" Utility knife now 9.10, 3 1/2" Paring knife now 5.25, 7" Butcher's knife now 12.25, 6" Fork now 12.60, 8" Chef's knife now 12.60, 8" Steel now 10.50, 10" Slicer now 12.25. Not shown: 6 pc. steak knife set now 42.00, 12 3/4" Magnetic bar now 6.75. The Hoffritz Shop South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



USE YOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCHARGE VISA HEMPHILL-WELLS CHARGE

PAYING CASH!

Silver Dollars (Pre 1935)	\$15.00 ea. & up
Half Dollars	\$7.10 each
Quarters	\$3.60 each
Dimes	\$1.15 each
Clad Halves (1965-1969)	\$2.10 each
War Nickels (1942-1945 with mint mark)	.40 ea.

BUYING GOLD—CLASS RINGS—DENTAL GOLD WATCHES—STERLING SILVER

795-1796



WARM ENOUGH — Though not warm enough for the T-shirts and shorts which will become park uniforms in the spring months, Tuesday afternoon's weather — with a high of 62 — was balmy enough for a little outdoor basketball. This group is getting in a little practice at Wagner Park. (Staff Photo)

Texas May Face Tax Hike

AUSTIN (UPI) — The state can expect a \$124 million surplus at the end of the current biennium, Comptroller Bob Bullock says, but warns that an unpredictable international economy could force the state into a tax increase within a few years.

The comptroller said Tuesday that skyrocketing oil prices are the biggest factor causing a recalculation of state income projections, adding that increased oil and gas tax revenues will be offset by declines in other tax sources.

"Texas will stay afloat, but we'll see the waves lapping at the sides of the ship of state," he said.

Bullock's official estimate of the state's surplus is in sharp contrast to predictions from Gov. Bill Clements last month that the state could have a surplus of up to \$1 billion, and that he would ask the Legislature during its special session to return much of that surplus to citizens in the form of tax relief.

The comptroller's updated revenue estimate predicts the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1981, will have a surplus of \$124 million, with perhaps an additional \$200 million if state agencies are restrained in spending funds already authorized by the Legislature.

"It may be little more than wishful

thinking to hope the state agencies won't spend it," Bullock said.

He said the agencies in the past sometimes have not spent all the money authorized, but said, "This time around they are pinched by inflation and may well spend every dime the Legislature approved."

Bullock said increased oil production taxes, natural gas production taxes and lubricant sales taxes will bring in \$641.8 million more than previously estimated, but said inflation and troubles in the economy will cost the state about \$536.2 million in reduced income.

He estimated inheritance taxes will

be \$37.6 million lower than previously estimated, sales taxes \$139.6 million lower, hotel and motel taxes \$1.6 million lower, teacher retirement reimbursement \$50 million lower, motor fuels \$55.3 million lower, motor vehicle sales taxes \$143.3 million lower and insurance taxes \$123.2 million lower.

Jan Friederich To Head Furr's Supermarkets

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Patrick J. Murphy, hired six months ago to guide Furr's Inc. through its turbulent financial reorganization, has been replaced by a member of the West German corporation which recently purchased the supermarket chain.

Murphy, who replaced Roy K. Furr in June as president and chief executive officer for the company, has been replaced by Jan Friederich — a longtime employee of Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG. Friederich has directed the retail operations of Furr's for the past four months as executive vice president

and chief operating officer.

Murphy was asked to resign his position Tuesday, a Furr's official said.

During the reorganization of Furr's under Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings, Murphy was hired away from Allied Supermarkets where he had served as senior vice president during that firm's filing under Chapter XI.

Murphy arrived at Furr's during a period of cash flow problems and limited credit. The firm was later sold to Rewe Leibbrand in order to stabilize the company and insure payment to creditors.

"His expertise was best used at the time in the company's history when his leadership was most needed," according to a statement issued by Furr's late Tuesday. "We have decided nonetheless that it would be more appropriate for us to have a member of our own management team in place as the chief executive officer of Furr's," Klaus Wiegandt, chair-

man of the board, said.

"The board has complete confidence in Jan Friederich and we shall furnish him with the support necessary to make Furr's a successful company once again," Wiegandt said.

"The situation was considerably different then," Furr's official Bob Hurrence said of the period when Murphy was hired. The financial reorganization came as a result of what was described as spiraling inflation, an erosion of capital and the inability to extend the company's credit.

The company has since negotiated a plan to repay massive debts owed by the Lubbock-based company.

Furr's operates 10 supermarkets and one Family Center in Lubbock. The company grew from a single store in Kirkland in 1904 to a chain of 79 supermarkets and 24 discount-type stores or "Family Centers."

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980

Commission To Hear Request On Construction Of Duplexes

The Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked Thursday to approve a zone change request allowing construction of duplexes on property at 2002 58th St.

The request by Lewis Garnett, representing Alamo Square, Inc., to change single family (R-1) zoning to two family (R-2) zoning, has met considerable opposition in the past year when Garnett made the same zone change request for the 1900-block of 58th Street.

Despite strong opposition from surrounding neighbors who contended the change would create "congestion" and traffic problems, Garnett's previous request was granted in October by commission members.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the request more than a year before the October hearing, but the case was turned down by the City Council because of neighborhood resistance.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in council chambers Thursday, the commission also will consider four other zone cases continued from a meeting a week ago.

The commission is expected to make a decision at the meeting on the revised request of E. Reuel Nash, represent-

ing Northwestern Plaza, Inc., to change family apartment (A-1) and high density apartment (A-2) to commercial (C-3) specific use zoning for construction of a private recreation center on property at 5320 38th St.

Nash, at a meeting a week ago, dropped his requests for construction of a restaurant and sale of alcoholic beverages at the site which would have required commercial (C-4) specific use zoning.

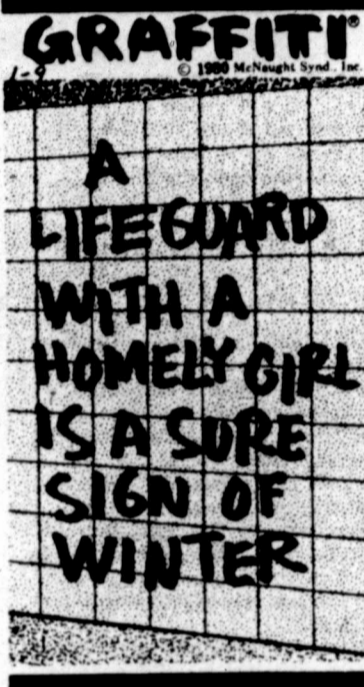
The case was continued so the city's staff could study a site plan for the development.

Commission members also will consider zone change requests by:

*John F. Hurley, representing Jerry Nesbitt and Betty Dorsett, to change C-4 zoning to light manufacturing (M-1), on property at 2224 E. 47th St.

*Stanley F. Smith, for Max B. Caraway, Richard C. Spikes and Keith G. McMahon, to amend the site plan for development of property at 3401 22nd Place.

*Jay Fikes, representing Plainsman Hotel, to change zoning on property at 2101 Avenue Q, from C-3 specific use to C-4.



SPAG Charging \$200 For Training Course

By DEBBI STALTER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Law enforcement officers residing outside the South Plains Association of Governments' region will now have to shell out a \$200 tuition fee for a training course previously provided to them free of charge.

The council of governments' board unanimously agreed Tuesday that non-member entities should be charged for participation in the panel's Law Enforcement Training Academy. Member governments will continue to receive the service at no cost.

The contention of the board is that because non-member governments do not contribute to the academy's operations through dues, charging them for the service is a fair approach to solving funding problems for the academy.

The 240-hour basic training school, which will increase to 320 hours (or eight weeks) in 1981, is required by state law for all beginning officers during the first six months of employment. Optional advanced training is also provided for officers who wish to increase their job skills

and knowledge.

The training is provided through a grant from the state Criminal Justice Division in addition to a cash contribution from the association of governments. The association's contribution is expected to increase from last year's total of \$5,150 to about \$7,900 for expendable training materials such as books and ammunition.

Also, state support has decreased \$735 from last year.

Included in the board's motion was the exclusion of Reese Air Force Base personnel from the tuition fee because Reese provides training facilities for the academy.

Those cities lying outside the city of Lubbock but within Lubbock County will be charged for the course because the county pulled out of the association last year. The city, however, retained its membership.

In ancient times, smoldering frankincense was used to honor the gods. Myrrh was used to anoint the dead, supposedly cured the sick, and perfumed the body.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 6, 1980	
Accidents	189
Deaths	2
Injuries	37
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	419
Deaths	0
Injuries	62



Lancaster Seeks Re-Election

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Another incumbent, the second in two days has filed for re-election to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jim Lancaster announced Tuesday his plans to seek a second term, citing his record during the past three years on the commissioners court.

Lancaster, an Idalou resident and employee of Santa Fe Railroad, gained his Precinct 3 seat in 1976 after outpolling Raza Unida candidate Trinidad Zepeda and write-in candidate Adolphus Cleveland.

According to Lancaster, the current commissioners have had to be "both a catch-up court and a progressive court."

One of the first problems facing the court after he took office, Lancaster said, was the federal jail suit. Lancaster and Commissioner Coy Biggs have served as a liaison on the jail issue, working with Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward, the sheriff's department and the commissioners court.

According to Lancaster, this liaison committee has worked with all parties involved to bring the old jail into compliance with state regulations. The incumbent said he also worked on the planning of the new \$4.5 million jail facility still under construction here.

The jail was built without the need for a bond issue, Lancaster said, noting that commissioners utilized federal revenue sharing funds to spare county resi-

dents the expense of the project. "When it's completed, we should have as modern and up-to-date facility as any jail in the country," he added.

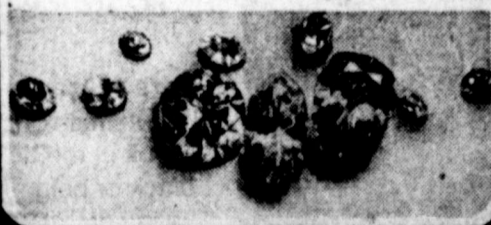
Lancaster also cited the building of a new regional juvenile center in Lubbock as a major accomplishment during his term of office. "It's something we have needed for a long time," he said.

The opening of the county teaching hospital is another achievement for the commissioners court during the past three years, according to Lancaster. He said members of the court worked with state legislators to obtain \$8 million in start-up costs for the facility. "I still feel we will make it go as the result of contin-

See LANCASTER Page 12

January Jewelry Jubilee

25% off
Loose Diamonds
& Other Gem Stones



Great Savings!

25% off
All Merchandise
in Stock
Chains, Charms & Mountings

30% off
All Mounted Goods
Not Marked Up
to Current Gold Prices!



Voight Jewelry
50th & Memphis
Memphis Place Mall
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Custom Design, Jewelry Repair
Stone Setting

1/2

Off! That's right — it's all out for a "last look" at 1/2 off. Dresses, Sportswear, Juniors and Contemporary... shoes and handbags everything — in every department now 1/2 price!

Margaret's

Number Of Elderly Dying From Cold Rises Sharply

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Hundreds of elderly people literally freeze to death each winter and the number of such deaths seems to be on the rise, a New York research doctor said in Washington recently.

According to Dr. Nicholas Rango, Milbank professor of health and society at Columbia University, the death rate for elderly persons from cold in the United States is much higher than the rest of the population.

For those 75 and over, the risk of dying from cold is at least five times as great. Furthermore, the number of deaths from this condition, clinically known as hypothermia, rose sharply during 1976 and 1977, the last two years for which statistics are available.

At least 645 people died of hypothermia in 1977, most of them elderly, and considerably more have probably died in the two years since data has been collected. "The important thing is that these deaths are all preventable," Dr. Rango said.

Even so, Dr. Rango warned that these figures "severely underestimate" the gravity of the situation. Conditions are really far worse. "These are the number of deaths due to cold recorded in the death certificates," Dr. Rango said. Far more people who have died of hypothermia have had their deaths recorded as unknown because their frozen bodies were found days later when the condition was hard to diagnose. Others have death attributed to heart disease, stroke or other illnesses that set in after the body was weakened with cold. While hypothermia may be the prime cause of death, it may be the related illnesses that are recorded on the death certificates.

Available statistics "deflate the problem" and are "just a bare-bones estimate," Dr. Rango cautions.

Speaking at the Washington Hilton to a hearing staged to call attention to the energy problems of older Americans, Dr. Rango was alerting both the U.S. Special Senate Committee on Aging and the Gerontological Society to what he called "a grim social problem."

Revealing previously unpublished figures gleaned from the National Center of Health Statistics, Dr. Rango's graphs showed the wide discrepancy between the death rates from hypothermia of younger people and those along in years.

"Two alarming conclusions are inescapable," Dr. Rango said. "First, there exists a marked and consistent dif-

ference in mortality rates between the old and the rest of the population. Second, the striking rise in death rates for the elderly that occurred in 1976 and 1977 is likely to continue unabated in the face of worsening economic conditions."

One surprising fact is that no one has bothered before to study the degree of the phenomenon in this country. Existing studies were done in Britain in the past 10 years and the government's Center for Health Statistics said R. Rango was the first person to ask for the specific number of deaths from cold.

Why are older people particularly vulnerable to hypothermia? There are several reasons, among them the fact that some elderly persons have lost the ability to feel the cold and therefore don't respond properly with enough clothing or heating in their homes. Some aged bodies actually have defects in the way their systems regulate internal body temperature, a result of age-related decline in the autonomic nervous function.

Then there also are the myriad social conditions — such as poor housing, loneliness and poverty — that greatly enhance the risk of an old person becoming hypothermic. People who can't afford to heat their homes, or people who are physically too frail to move out of unheated homes, risk not only great human discomfort and misery, but each winter actually risk their lives.

Not everyone who freezes with cold, freezes to death, and the misery and adversity caused annually by this condition go far beyond death rates, Dr. Rango said.

What should be done? Dr. Rango comes up with four major basic recommendations. First, hospitals and doctors should use special low-reading clinical thermometers. Ordinary thermometers don't go down to a reading of 82 degrees where hypothermia sets in and, therefore, cannot pick up this dangerous condition even if it exists in their patients.

Second, electric blankets are a cost-effective and efficient way to keep the body warm at night. Dr. Rango suggests the government use some of the \$1.6 billion appropriated for energy assistance to give coupons to low-income elderly to buy good, safe electric blankets.

Third, he calls for a thorough study of the dimensions and nature of hypothermia in the United States.

And fourth, Dr. Rango says that, as a nation, we must start regarding being warm inside our homes as a basic human right, as basic and important as food and health.

Spotlight On Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

East deals.

NORTH

♦ Q32

♥ 10

♦ 943

♦ AKQJ87

WEST

♦ 84

♥ 9

♦ 108765

♦ 106532

EAST

♦ J109

♥ AJ754

♦ AKQJ

♦ 9

SOUTH

♦ AK765

♥ KQ8632

♦ 2

♦ 4

The bidding:

East South West North

1♥ 1♦ Pass 2♥

3♦ 4♦ 5♦ 5♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

When we first hit the tournament trail, the only "good hands" reported to us were those played by a handful of acknowledged experts. But the standard of bridge has improved enormously since those days. With all due modesty, we like to think that we contributed something toward better bidding; however, the quality of play by "unknowns" continues to surprise us.

Wayne Hascall of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bob Webber of Clawson, Mich., were West and East respectively on this hand from one of the events at the Fall North American Championships. After a competitive auction, they found themselves defending five spades. Note West's raise to five diamonds on a hand with no high-card points but long trumps and a singleton. After pushing the opponents to the five-level, they bowed out of the auction—it is an old truism that when you are outgunned, the five-level belongs to the opponents.

Hascall led his singleton heart. East won the ace and shifted to the king of diamonds. To this trick, Hascall imaginatively followed with the ten.

His partner, Webber, took time out for some thought. Obviously, West held several diamonds lower than the ten, so why did he choose that card? If West wanted a club shift, he could simply have followed with a low diamond. If he wanted a diamond continuation, he could have played an intermediate diamond spot.

The only conclusion was that West wanted his partner to revert to hearts! Webber dutifully obeyed, and Hascall's four of spades was sufficient to force dummy's queen. That set up a trump trick in the East hand for the setting trick.

If this is the way the youngsters play these days, is it any wonder that we old-timers are winning less and less?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.50 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Sale Ads May Cause Consumer Confusion

COLLEGE STATION — Don't let "sales" advertisements cause confusion, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Know your rights and the store's rights, the specialist advises.

For example, the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act requires retailers to have a reasonable quantity of an advertised sale item to meet the expected public demand.

Stores can advertise that a limited quantity of the item is available at the reduced price, of course.

Therefore, consumers that try to buy at the end of a sale may just be out of luck if the reasonable quantity is sold out.

On the other hand, if you go to a sale early and cannot buy the advertised item, then it is time to complain to the store manager, the specialist recommends.

Many stores, just as a goodwill measure, will offer "rain checks" or substitute another item for a sold-out sale item, but neither action is required.

Watch out for the salesman who uses "bait-and-switch" tactics. He will try to interest you in a higher priced item when a sales item is sold out, she cautions.

This sales tactic is illegal — report it to the Attorney General's Office.

The important point to remember is deciding whether advertising is fair or not is the retailer's intent.

If the retailer has not tried to mislead consumers and had a reasonable quantity available, then the retailer has met his obligation.

On the other hand, if the retailer intended to mislead and deceive, then this is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, Kerbel explains.

For more information about advertising, call the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office. Their toll-free telephone number is 1-800-252-9236, or write to them at P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.



NAUTICAL KNIT — Ready for spring wear or for a cruise right now is this red, white and blue knit pullover. The sweater is shown teamed up with a pull-on skirt in a coordinated color with a fashionable front slit and neat pleats.

Expert Announces Resolutions

By ROBERT J. MISCH
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (Special) — I am announcing my own 15 resolutions for 1980.

1. I shall continue to fight the "dry syndrome" in the United States, where everything, it seems, has to be dry — dry beer, dry wine, dry (1 to 15) martinis. Semi-sweet and sweet can sometimes be beautiful, especially in wine, viz. Commandaria (Cyprus), Mavrodaphne (Greece), and especially late-harvest Riesling (California), Auslese and Spatlese (West Germany), Barsacs and Sauternes (France).

2. I know it's un-American or something to question Perrier water, but with Scotch, I'll stick to Schweppes soda.

3. Austrian Swiss cheese may be scrumptious, but it would be just as scrumptious if called Austrian cheese. It's not Swiss. Swiss comes from you-know-where.

4. I shall continue my campaign to acquaint my fellow countrymen with the glory of Armagnac (the only other "name" grape brandy aside from Cognac); Calvados (the great apple brandy of Normandy); some of the inexpensive red Bordeaux of Bourg, and whites of Engre-Deux-Mers; some of the inexpensive wines of Algeria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary; some of the small volume wines made by large volume producers such as Almaden, Christian Bros., Paul Masson, Bollinger, Gallo, the Wine Spectrum, Wente.

5. At the same time, I won't forget the contributions of such superb, middle and smaller producers as Robert Mondavi, C.K. Mondavi, L. Martini, Callaway, Firestone, Monterey, Sterling, Chapallet, Montelena, Ch. St. Jean, Clos du Bois, Clos du Val, Freemark Abbey, Rutherford (Both Hills and Vineyard), Iron House, Heitz, Mayacamas, Phelps, Gundlach-Bundschu, Trefethan, Stony Hill, Mirrasou, Ridge, Simi, Geysers Peak, Lohr, Parducci, Souverain, Stag's Leap,

Dry Creek St. Michelle, Franciscan, Sonoma, Fetzer, Chalone, Keenan, Durney and a half-hundred others.

6. I shall refuse to try ever again to open those little tin foil packets that reputedly contain marmalade or jelly. They don't hold much and what they do hold is not worth the effort.

7. I shall continue to turn down salad when served to me as a first separate course — especially when it's mainly a hunk of tasteless iceberg lettuce.

8. I still won't like coconuts in 1980 — except for Coco-Ribe, a new liqueur, that makes absolutely delicious drinks when mixed with rum, fruit juices, etc., — and you can cook with it, too.

9. I shall continue to avoid scrambled eggs, except when I make them at home. Scrambled eggs should be made by putting bits of butter into the lightly beaten eggs — not into the pan.

10. I shall continue to purchase grated Parmesan and Romano cheese, and not take the time to grate it myself. Plenty good enough. Not so, grated cheddar.

11. No matter what anyone says, I will continue to open my red wines 20 minutes to a half hour ahead of drinking.

12. I still believe tomatoes are "love apples" and poisonous. As Louis XIV once said to me, "Bob," he said, "I raise them to look pretty, but certainly not to eat." Especially the ones they sell nowadays.

13. I'm not going to listen to any warbler on TV who insists on pronouncing Baby as Bai-a-be, says "Yea Man" more than three times in any 15 minutes, uses "fun" as an adjective or fractures English with one more "Like I say..."

14. I shall continue to refuse that ubiquitous glass of water that's always plunked down in front of you before you even pull up your chair at a restaurant.

15. And I shall fight the good fight for decent sherry glasses that hold something, and to have dry sherry chilled — not poured over ice.



CLASSIC BLAZER — For weekend wear, the classic blazer gives him the look of sophisticated ease. This double-breasted blazer in dubonnet color features flap pockets and classic gold buttons. The fabric is a wool and polyester blend.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

FALL SKIRTS 75% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS 75% OFF

JR. & MISSY FALL BLOUSES 75% OFF

FASHION PANTS SIZES 3-16 75% OFF

MISSY COTTON BIG TOPS 7⁹⁹ REG. 32.99

Factory Outlet
Buy Direct from Factory and Save

34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

skibells

Store Wide

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 75% IN EVERY DEPT.

These Boots were made for walkin' Western!

Here's today's hottest fashion look in red, black or beige with contrast stitching, and at a very special price!

29.99

MARGO'S
South Plains Mall

At V...
Er...
By ERN...
Every day I...
beck vs. Trash...
As soon as I...
morning, my ar...
over the sink, tak...
tissue, clumps of...
toothpaste caps...
On the way to...
an orangutan thr...
swooping up yest...
stuffing them un...
pens that don't w...
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mornings...
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Women don't...
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My daughter...
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Bombeck vs...
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Copyright 1980...
CHUTNEY...
I can (1 lb. 4...
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1/2 cup chutn...
1/2 cup curra...
1/4 cup chopp...
In a 1-qt. s...
with syrup to...
to 1 hour, half...
the liquid has...
chutney and pe...
other poultry. M...
DEA...
Any inform...
must be in ou...
ance of public...
Sunday editi...
the preceding...
pictures and...
Wednesday for...
and Saturday...
Sunday; wedd...
run within five...
Engagement...
submitted at...
the wedding d...
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in...
NFA

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
Every day I fight the battle of Bombeck vs. Trash.

As soon as I hit the bathroom in the morning, my arms make a wide sweep over the sink, taking with them used nose tissue, clumps of hair, empty boxes and toothpaste caps.

On the way to the kitchen, I walk like an orangutan through a field of bananas, swooping up yesterday's newspapers and stuffing them under my arms with crumpled notebook paper, empty cracker boxes and soft drink cans.

In the kitchen, I dispose of opened mail that is never put away, gym shoes held together by knots, yesterday's lunch bags, empty cereal boxes, assorted paper bags, bottle caps, crumpled telephone messages and pens that don't write anymore.

It's that way in every room of the house. Either no one has the strength to walk the litter to the waste can or there is an unwillingness to let anything go to that big Hefty bag in the sky. Whatever it is, I'm stuck with it.

Now you are probably asking, "Okay, that's what you do in the morning, so what do you do with your afternoons and evenings?"

Simple. I spend the rest of the day sifting through the trash and garbage cans looking for what I threw away in the mornings.

I am possibly the only woman in the country who can not only tell you what we had for dinner every night of the week, I can tell you what it looked like three days later.

Women don't know what guilt is until they pick up a house in the morning. My son failed biology because I threw away a magazine catching a leak under the bathroom sink with Euell Gibbons' picture on the cover.

My daughter will never marry because I threw away a phone number written on a piece of register tape belonging to the last tall boy in North America.

I am personally responsible for all of us freezing this winter because I pitched out the paper containing an ad for firewood at a bargain \$65 a cord.

Let it be on my conscience that my husband will be on his way to a penal institution and never see his children grow up because I tossed out a SECOND NOTICE traffic ticket that he stuck in a beer can for safekeeping.

Bombeck vs. Trash. The trash is winning!

Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

FOOD FAIRE

CHUTNEY-PECAN RELISH

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup
1/2 cup chutney
1/4 cup currants
1/4 cup chopped pecans
In a 1-qt. saucepan, bring pineapple with syrup to a boil. Simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour, half covered, until almost all the liquid has evaporated. Cool. Stir in chutney and pecans. Serve with duck or other poultry. Makes 2 cups.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



WINTER VACATION — A striking novelty stitch gives this classic V-neck pullover a new and stylish twist. Here it is combined with a jersey knit pull-on sweater skirt. The ensemble is ready for resort wear or to be a welcome part of spring sportswear.

Champ Discusses Hot Rod Racing

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Muldowney pays \$21 a gallon for gasoline for her car. But the car is special, and so is Shirley.

Muldowney, 39, drives a 2,500-horsepower Top Fuel dragster. She is the 1977 National Hot Rod Association's World Championship race driver.

She is the only woman licensed to drive a Top Fuel car by the NHRA, drag racing's major regulating body. She competes in 50 to 55 races a year and spends 11 1/2 months and approximately 120,000 miles on the road each year.

"I drive an acceleration vehicle that covers the quarter mile in less than six seconds, speeds of up to 250 miles an hour," Muldowney explained. "I've been doing this for 21 years."

The rear-engine Top Fuel dragsters are the fastest drag racers built. They are named after the potent and expensive non-petroleum fuel they require.

"Every time we leave the starting line with the race car, it costs about \$600 because our fuel, which is a byproduct — it's a waste product, it's nitro methane which comes from nitro propane — costs \$21 a gallon," she said.

Muldowney got her NHRA Top Fuel license in 1974. She worked her way up from stock cars to gas coupes to top-gas.

SPARKLER

Place two drained cling peach slices in a wine glass. Add equal parts of sweet and dry vermouth and club soda for a fall sparkler.

dragsters, funny cars, and finally to the Top Fuel dragsters. She has been a professional driver for about 13 years.

"You know, I drove every class, and little did I know I would ever go on. I would go unlimited, to the top, it was the biggest thrill ever, the unlimited, I'm the only woman," the 5-foot-4, 100-pound pro driver explained.

Muldowney said she had always been interested in racing. She and her husband, Jack, raced street cars while they were living in Schenectady, N.Y.

"We'd take our street car that I drove to work in and we'd go race it on Wednesday nights. I drove on some very deadly outlaw race tracks and that's where I learned how to drive a car," she said. "And I think that's where I gained the feel that I have in the car today because it's something you do by experience, sound, and the seat of your pants."

She and her husband worked as a team until their marriage broke up in 1971. Now, it's her son, John, 21, who's on the Muldowney team. He's part of a three-man crew that works with Muldowney fulltime.

"The only thing I have never done in this sport is have the world speed record on paper," she said. "That's my goal."

"There are five drivers in the history of this sport, which is 28 years old, that have gone the magic 250 miles per hour. Four have done it once. I've done it four times; I'm the only one who's done it more than once."

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: In response to JERI OUT WEST, who wondered how many couples who really love each other sleep apart: We've been married for 34 years, and for the last 17 years we have had twin beds. There is nothing like it for comfort and total relaxation. We're able to turn every which way without worrying about kicking one another, or breathing in each others' faces.

He likes the blankets on. I like them off. If he has a cold, he can keep the cold germs in his own bed. And when it comes to intimacy, we manage nicely. One twin bed is big enough for both of us.

I LOVE MY HUSBAND IN ALHAMBRA

DEAR ABBY: What has sleeping got to do with lovemaking? Nothing whatsoever! If I didn't get my rest I would be a lousy lover. That's why the little woman and I sleep in separate bedrooms. She snores up a storm.

ARTHUR IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: Sleeping apart is really great. I meet a lot of new girls that way. My wife stays on her side of town, and I stay in the other 95 percent of town!

LARRY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33 and my husband is 35. He's always been a very restless sleeper, and gets up several times during the night to make notes or read. (He says he gets his best thinking done at night.) The only way I can get any sleep is to sleep in another room, which I do.

Believe me, it hasn't hurt our love life. Our children are 10, 7, 6, 4, 2 and another is on the way.

SLEEPS APART BUT GETS TOGETHER

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 37 years and love each other. For years we slept together — or, I should say, tried to sleep together. He's a big man who sleeps spread-eagled. He also snores like a sawmill. I wanted to sleep next to him because I enjoyed the closeness and pillow talk and, naturally, the lovemaking, but once he fell asleep he assumed the spread-eagle position and started to snore. I would poke him in the ribs to make him turn over, which disturbed HIS sleep. This went on for years until I decided to move into another bedroom — the smartest move I ever made.

CATHY OUT WEST

DEAR ABBY: I am 92 and my wife is in her 70s (she doesn't like to tell her exact age). We have been married for 47 years and have had our separate bedrooms for the last 35 years. But that doesn't mean we don't share the same bed at least part of the night or day.

Every morning about 4:30 or 5 a.m. my wife comes into my bedroom and crawls into bed with me. We do our cuddling and lovemaking for about an hour.

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and then she goes back to her own bedroom.

NO NAMES IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Thank heavens for Jeri's letter. I thought I was the only person who can't sleep in the same bed with someone else. When my wife and I are houseguests and the guest room has a double bed, I take my pillow and sleep on the floor.

My wife sleeps diagonally across the bed, changes positions every five minutes, hogs the blanket and kicks like a kangaroo.

I love her but I just can't sleep with her. NO name, please, as I am well-known in town.

"THE JUDGE"

DEAR ABBY: JERI OUT WEST should buy a king-sized bed. She'll never

know there's anybody else in the same bed.

I married an athletic sleeper. I used to spend my nights getting out one side and walking around the bed to get in the other side. I hardly ever got a good night's sleep. Seven years ago I discovered the king-sized bed, and am sorry I didn't discover it 28 years sooner.

MRS. A. ARCADIA, FLA.

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City Expected To Oppose Firefighters' Bargaining

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City Council members are expected to go on record opposing collective bargaining rights for firefighters Thursday, nine days before an election on the issue.

At City Manager Larry Cunningham's suggestion, the council asked that a resolution be prepared detailing the council's opposition to collective bargaining for firefighters or any other public employees.

On Jan. 19, Lubbock voters will decide whether firefighters should be given such rights and whether the workers should be granted a 15 percent pay raise.

Although the resolution still was being scrutinized by city lawyers this morning, it is expected to include reasoning that collective bargaining rights would lead to further unionization of city employees, would be costly and probably would require city officials to negotiate with union officials unfamiliar with Lubbock's situation.

At least one official of the local chapter of the firefighters association has asked to speak against the resolution and firefighters and their families reportedly

have been urged to attend the meeting.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, a long-discussed interconnect between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service may be approved.

Constructing the facilities to allow LP&L to purchase power from SPS is expected to cost more than \$1.5 million over two and one-half years building time.

To finance the interconnect construction, funds would be used from interest earned on electric revenue bonds sold in 1973, from debt service funds and from other interest earnings from LP&L investments.

Under a proposed contract with SPS, LP&L would purchase 10,000 kilowatts of electricity each year, with an option to purchase more if it is needed.

The council also will consider closing two streets and an alley near the Civic Center to permit construction of a new central post office.

The Postal Service tentatively has agreed to purchase property bounded by Fourth and Sixth Streets and Avenues K and L for a new retail facility.

The council will consider closing Avenue K between Fourth and Sixth Streets (a street already closed to through traffic), Fifth Street between Avenues K and L and a north-south alley between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

At 11 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing to consider annexing 372 acres of land northeast of the city at the request of Lubbock Children's Home.

Home officials asked for the annexation because of salt brine contamination of ground water in the area and to receive city fire, police and zoning protection.

The home is expected to bear the \$165,000 cost of extending sewer and water trunk lines to the area if it is annexed.

The council will hold a final public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on projects to be funded with \$3.3 million the city will receive in federal Community Development funds next year.

Proposed uses for the funds include \$1.8 million for neighborhood rehabilitation, \$353,500 for community facilities and services, \$471,400 for park improvements and \$148,800 for public facilities.

Mayor Dirk West has asked the council to re-evaluate its action in replacing traffic signals at 18 city intersections with stop signs.

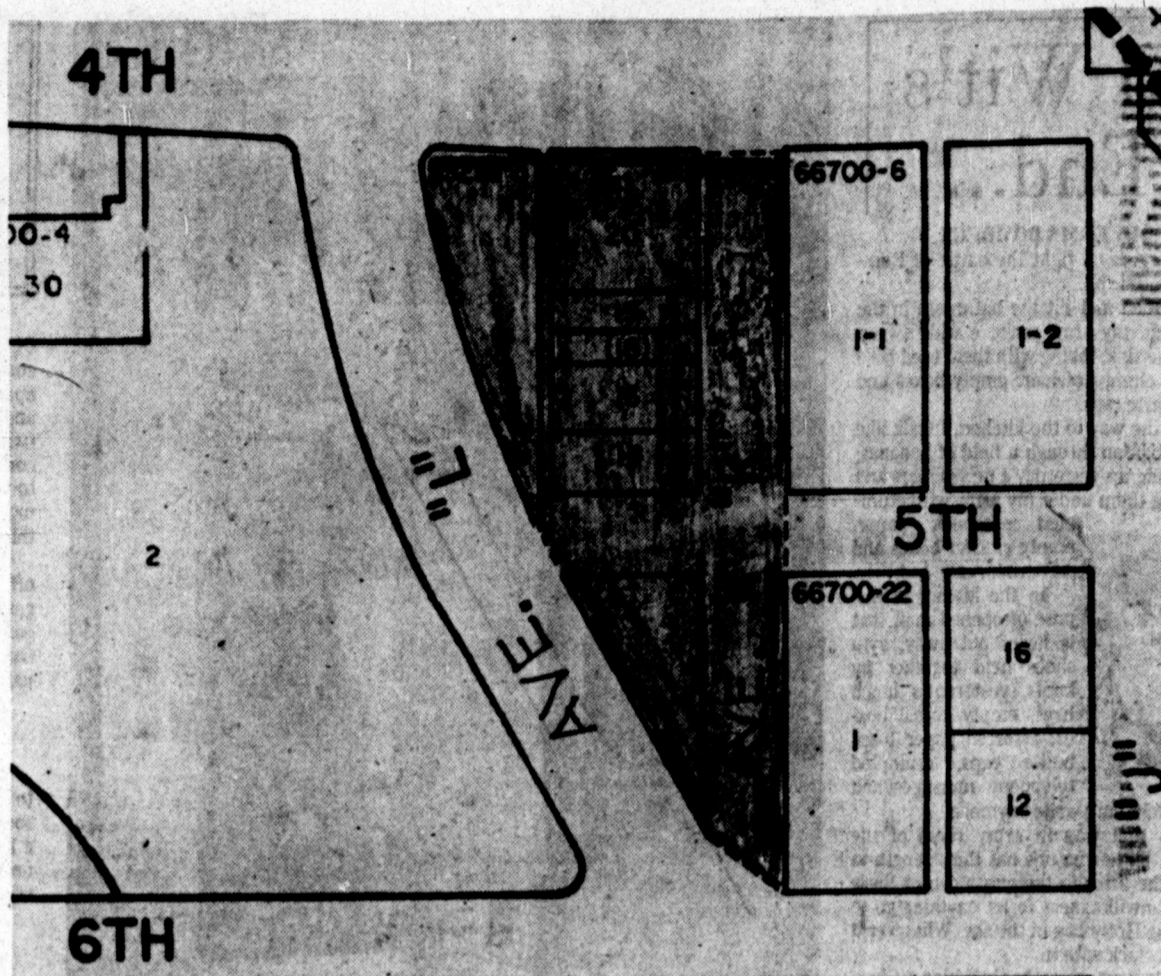
West feels some of the signals should be replaced and has asked for information on accidents which have occurred after the signals were removed.

The council also will be asked to approve a contract with an engineering firm to study the city's options for redesigning the intersection at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

After area residents and railroad officials rejected city suggestions for an at-grade crossing at the intersection, city council members agreed to request a study of its options — primarily an overpass or underpass.

The study, expected to cost about \$10,000, now has a \$30,000 price tag. The study will be funded from the street improvement bond fund.

Council members also are scheduled to discuss hiring a promotional person for the Civic Center. There are funds in this year's budget for that position, but no one was hired after local hotel and restaurant association officials protested the expenditure.



STREETS TO BE CLOSED — This map indicates the site of the proposed new post office. The shaded portion shows where Avenue K and Fifth Street will be closed if the measure is approved by the city council.

Israel-Egypt Talks Extended One Day

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Preoccupation with increasing turmoil in the Middle East and Egypt's disclosure of joint air force exercises with the United States overshadowed the Israeli-Egyptian summit and led to a one-day extension of the talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin took today off, devoting most of it to a tour of temples and tombs of pharaohs at Luxor, site of the ancient capital of Thebes.

The talks were to resume with a third round Thursday, the day Begin ends his four-day visit, to allow more time for discussion of bilateral issues after intense discussions on Middle East problems, a spokesman for Begin said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Begin devoted half of their one hour and 50-minute session Tuesday to the Afghanistan and Iran crises, the spokesman said.

"The talks have developed in a very interesting way," Begin was overheard telling his aides. "Until Thursday, I have to keep my nerves under control."

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told reporters Tuesday that U.S. and Egyptian warplanes engaged in joint training exercises in Egypt during the past several weeks to test future possible aircraft facilities for American use.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the reports of joint Egyptian-U.S. exercises and said Washington is reviewing "use of (military) facilities in a number of countries in the region."

U.S. official sources said about 250 American military personnel and two large E-3A U.S. Air Force aircraft have been in Egypt the past three weeks for exercises with the Egyptian Air Force.

The exercise marked the first opera-

tion of its kind between the United States and Egypt, whose relationship has been warming since 1974. Ali did not go into details and he declined to identify the site of the exercise other than to say it was held in Egypt.

Though Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shared similar views about the Iranian and Afghan crises that threatened U.S. interests in the Middle East, they differed on such closer-to-home issues as Jerusalem and the future of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Egypt prepared a plan for Jerusalem, which was certain to be rejected by Israel because it would limit Israeli sovereignty over the entire city. Begin has vowed never to permit Jerusalem to be divided again.

U.S., Turkish Officials Conclude Defense Pact

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish and American negotiators today successfully concluded a new defense cooperation agreement, a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

He said it would be initiated by representatives of the two sides, pending final approval of their governments, within the next few days.

Matthew Nimetz, counselor of the U.S. State Department, and James Siena, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, who participated in the last round of negotiations this week, left Turkey today. Nimetz flew to Romania for bilateral

talks with Foreign Ministry officials there and Siena went back to Washington.

The contents of the agreement were not immediately known, but the conclusion of the talks indicated a major hurdle in past negotiations, the scope of U.S. military assistance to Turkey, was overcome.

The Turks had been demanding \$500 million in military equipment yearly, over a period of five years, and an equal amount in economic assistance.

Informed sources said assistance to Turkey in the coming year could be up to \$1 billion because of the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan.

The Turkish government today extended for 45 days a temporary arrangement under which the U.S. military installations in Turkey operate.

However, the new pact establishes long-term status for the American bases and lays down the basic principles of U.S.-Turkish defense cooperation.

The negotiators, working on and off for the past year on the defense treaty, also finalized three supplementary agreements.

One was on the status of the bases, another on U.S. defense assistance to Turkey and the third on cooperation in developing a Turkish defense industry.

Probation Revocation Affirmed

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the revocation of probation of William James Harris, sentenced in Lubbock County to seven years in prison for burglary of a habitation.

Harris pleaded guilty to the charges May 9, 1976, and was placed on probation.

On Sept. 29, 1978, the state filed a motion to revoke his probation, alleging he had violated his terms of probation by committing acts "constituting the of-

fense of burglary of a habitation."

A hearing was held Oct. 16, 1978, with Harris pleading "not true" to the allegation, but the state asked the court to note Harris had been convicted of the offense at a trial Oct. 3-4 before the same judge.

The court revoked the probation.

Harris argued in his appeal that he was not asked whether he wanted to present evidence before his probation was revoked, but the appeals court said he had not asked to do so at the time of the hearing.

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Brown Receptive To Military Relationship With Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today he welcomes military cooperation between the United States and China, but later told Premier Hua Guofeng his visit to China is not aimed at changing American relations with any third country.

Brown watched a Chinese tank-firing exercise at a base near Peking, and was then driven to the Great Hall of the People for a meeting with Hua, China's top leader.

"I look forward to an increasingly close relationship between the American military and the Chinese military," Brown told Chinese army officers at the sixth armed division base near Nankou Vilage, 60 miles north of Peking.

Since Tuesday, Brown has been sidestepping overt Chinese proposals for an international alliance to oppose Soviet expansionism.

"You have come here to visit after the time the Soviet Union dispatched its troops into Afghanistan," Hua told Brown. "Various countries in the world pay great attention to your visit. Of course, our neighbor to the north (the Soviet Union) is not very satisfied with your visit."

Brown replied that his visit, like Sino-U.S. relations in general, is not directed at any third country.

He evaded proposals for an anti-Russian dentente Tuesday, but continued to lay the groundwork for a new era of Sino-American cooperation in military and strategic affairs.

Brown paid a hurried visit today to the Great Wall north of Peking, and then sped to a tank base near the Chinese capital to watch a firing demonstration.

Brown arrived in China for a historic nine-day visit Saturday, in the wake of the Soviet army's takeover of Afghanistan. He leaves Peking Thursday for a tour of military bases in the central China cities of Wuhan and Shanghai before returning to Washington Sunday.

The Chinese proposal for an alliance

"of all the countries in the world" to check the expansion of Soviet power was unveiled by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping at a meeting with the defense secretary on Tuesday.

Brown did not take the bait. He confined himself to saying the United States and China should coordinate their policies in the face of the Soviet threat.

China and the United States established full diplomatic relations only a year ago. Their only contacts on defense

matters so far have been an exchange of military attaches for their embassies in Peking and Washington.

Senior U.S. officials in Brown's party already have said Chinese-American military cooperation will stop short of an alliance aimed at the Soviets. Brown also has said the United States will not intervene militarily in Afghanistan.

Premier Hua Tuesday condemned the Soviet action in Afghanistan in a meeting with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

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Woodstove Hot Item On Market

By The Associated Press

Once upon a time, owning a woodstove was all the evidence necessary to indicate you were a rugged individualist living in the backwoods.

Today, you could own a woodstove and be from anywhere.

The energy crisis and the high cost of home heating have helped make woodstoves status symbols for suburbanites and city dwellers. The number of woodstoves has escalated to the hundreds.

And the look of stoves can vary widely. Some models closely resemble the old, 19th-century Franklin stoves. Others look like miniature furnaces.

The popularity of woodstoves is not hard to fathom when you realize they are far more efficient producers of heat from wood than fireplaces. The newer, airtight models are capable of heating a home efficiently without any additional source of heat.

On a scale of 100, for example, fireplaces could register at zero while a properly installed woodstove could be extracting as much as 80 percent of the total combustion energy available in the wood.

Fireplaces, it has been shown, actually draw already-heated, warm air from the room up the chimney to provide combustion for a burning log. To maximize the amount of heat delivered, it would be necessary to install an airtight woodstove.

For a family that already has a fireplace and a chimney, installing a woodstove is quite simple. It's merely a matter of buying the stove and hooking it up to the chimney.

If there is no fireplace, a stove must be installed with proper clearance from combustible walls and a chimney and flue must be built.

People who object to losing the pleasure of watching an open fire can opt for a combination stove and fireplace unit, known as a combi-stove, which, though airtight when the doors are closed, allows for viewing the fire through open doors when the occasion warrants it.

Among other advantages of a stove over a fireplace is that it uses fewer logs, burning for as long as 12 to 14 hours on one load of wood. A number of the newer models are capable of taking either wood or coal as fuel. And a few models convert to oil heat as well.

Many wood stoves are used primarily for heating; others are used primarily for cooking. But some stoves combine the two functions in one unit.

Prices for stoves vary widely, depending on the size of the unit, the ease of cleaning it, heating capacity and durability. One dealer estimated that the prices range from a little over \$100 to about \$1,000. The majority of stoves appear to be in the \$300 to \$600 range, he said, not including installation.

The question of whether to purchase a steel or a cast-iron stove is debated on both sides. Each material has its adherents. But most authorities agree that cast-iron stoves are longer-lasting and less subject to the warping that plagues steel stoves. In all cases, the better stoves are lined with firebrick to protect them from deformation in the case of steel or cracking in the case of cast iron.

Although there are many American woodstoves, this is one product line where imports have achieved major distribution. The European stoves, which often feature a raised design and bright, porcelain-enameled colors, have attracted many consumers.

No matter what kind of stove is used, the importance of proper chimney maintenance cannot be overemphasized. Creosote deposits are more likely to build up inside the chimney with woodstove operation than they are under normal fireplace usage. Consequently, switching to a woodstove is likely to lead to a fire hazard unless more attention is paid to maintaining a clean chimney.

Before making a final purchasing decision, it is wise to consult several retailers and to do some reading on your own.

One of a number of books on woodstoves is "Modern and Classic Woodburning Stoves," by Bob and Carol Ross (Overlook Press, 1976).

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DR. LAMB

Cataract Surgery

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a cataract in my right eye. I have been to two doctors and the first one said it was in my right eye and then my left eye. So I went to another doctor. He wants to take the cataract from the right eye.
 I can see pretty good, crochet and can read the paper without glasses. I figure it this way. How many more years can I live? I'm a widow and my husband died 17 years ago and we were married for 42 years.
 I have been in pretty good health. I take care of my house and garden and cut the grass. Everything the good Lord put in me I still have. I'd appreciate your opinion very much.

DEAR READER — I wish I could give you an answer that would apply specifically to your case. Unfortunately, the decision of whether a person has to have an operation for cataracts depends upon a good eye examination. If you're not completely satisfied with the information you've gotten, I would suggest that you see another ophthalmologist.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 This issue of The Health Letter will explain to you what cataracts are and some of the factors that go into deciding whether a person needs to have surgery or not.
 I appreciate the point of view that you have taken that you may not live a lot longer anyway. However, who can tell? You may be one of those people who will live to 100. One of the important criteria for deciding whether a person needs cataract surgery is how well he can see.
 It is important to maintain your sight as you get older because the ability to see and read enables you to keep on using your mind. If a person is deprived of input to his brain because of poor hearing and because of poor vision, pretty soon his brain doesn't function as well as it should.

That's really the cause of some of the mental changes in people who are called senile. They've been neglected because their hearing and their sight haven't been taken care of properly.
 Now I realize that not everyone's eyes can be kept perfect and certainly not their hearing, but it's important to not neglect those disorders that can be corrected.
 And it's equally important not to do procedures that don't need to be done. Many people who have small immature cataracts and can see quite well go for years without needing any surgery.

There is also a lot of good news for people with cataracts. If that is the only major thing wrong with the eyes, modern surgery and contact lenses really make it possible to have rather good vision. It is no longer necessary to go around with thick-lensed cataract glasses the rest of one's life or to have your visual world distorted with such glasses. Most people can wear contact lenses and do just fine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fuel Switch Results In Home Blaze

ROSLYN ESTATES, N.Y. (UPI) — Jay Rosenfeld converted his Long Island home from oil to natural gas — but he didn't tell his oil company about it.
 So when the firm made a delivery this week, the storage tank was gone and the oil collected on the basement floor. The pilot light from the new gas furnace ignited the oil and the house was badly damaged by the resulting blaze.
 Rosenfeld was vacationing in Las Vegas and thus no one was home at the

time Daniel Dutton, a driver for the Universal Utilities oil company, came by to make the delivery. Although the storage tank had been removed, the outside fill pipe hadn't been.

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Critics Circle Selects Outstanding Books

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Year of the French" by Thomas Flanagan has been named the outstanding American work of fiction of 1979 by the National Book Critics Circle.
 The selection of top works in four categories was made this week by the circle's board of directors at a meeting in the Algonquin Hotel. The circle's mem-

bership of 200 critics and book review editors took part in nominations of candidates for the honor.
 Other nominees in the fiction category were Philip Roth's "The Ghost Writer," William Styron's "Sophie's Choice," Norman Mailer's "The Executioner's Song," Elizabeth Hardwick's "Sleepless Nights," and Leslie Epstein's "King of the Jews."

Selected as the outstanding works in other categories were:
 General non-fiction: "Munich: The Price of Peace," by Telford Taylor.
 Poetry: "Ashes and 7 Years from Somewhere," by Philip Levine.
 Criticism: "The Gnostic Gospels," by Elaine Pagels.

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Soviets May Often Exert Military Might In '80s

By JIM ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last major event of 1979 — the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — may turn out to be the symbol of the world situation in the 1980s: the Kremlin finally using its military power to directly support its global aims.

The blunt fact is that the Soviet Union — operating from a base of strategic equivalence with the United States and overwhelming numerical superiority in conventional ground forces, has invaded another country that was not a satellite. The last time that anything like that happened was in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

U.S. analysts have identified a series of motives behind the Soviet move into Afghanistan, including the desire to send a forceful warning to fundamentalist Muslim agitators inside the Soviet Union.

and coming one step closer to the Soviet dream of having direct access (through Pakistan) of a warm water port in the Indian Ocean.

What the U.S. analysts have not been able to discover is any strong penalty for doing what they did. Dr. Paul Elio, professor of government at Georgetown University and an expert in Sino-Soviet studies, says, "There will be some adverse world opinion, but that will be offset by the fact that the Soviet Union has demonstrated it is a world power with the willingness and ability to act in its own interests, when necessary."

Elio says, "We are dealing with the reality of the 1980s."

The implications are expected to have a sobering, thought-provoking effect on any nation which borders on the Soviet Union.

Elio points out, "When the Soviet embassy in Tehran was attacked by a mob, the revolutionary guards fired on the demonstrators. They knew that the Sov-

Washington Window

iet Union would have no inhibitions about invading the country in retaliation. The difference between the Iranian treatment of the U.S. and Soviet embassies was as simple as that."

A Soviet bloc journalist says, "If the United States had acted with more force in the Iranian situation, the Soviets would never have moved into Afghanistan. The question they asked was, 'Why should we

not go ahead?' There was no good answer."

A study by the intelligence service of a nation friendly to the United States of the Kremlin action indicates something which may be more disturbing than even the brutal fact of a massive, swift operation involving as many as 50,000 combat troops, including armored vehicles.

The study says that the Kremlin decision to move into Afghanistan was a collective one by a small, unidentified group within the Soviet Politburo, who presented its decision to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, ailing with what Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has described publicly as a "catarrhal indisposition," was not an active participant in the decision to move, according to the intelligence reports.

The decision was presented as an accomplished fact, according to the study, and he simply approved it.

The analysis, if correct, means that the next generation has already begun to take over in the Soviet hierarchy, in the vacuum left by Brezhnev's failing health, and that the new leadership will be tougher, more adventurous and aggressive than Brezhnev.

The intelligence study is not able to pinpoint the exact makeup of the new

Politburo group, except to say that it is collective and young and that they felt confident enough of their power to present Brezhnev with a decision that, he, in effect, was forced to rubber stamp.

ALLSTON SHOW
BOSTON (AP) — The exhibition "A Man of Genius: The Art of Washington Allston" is being shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts through Feb. 3.

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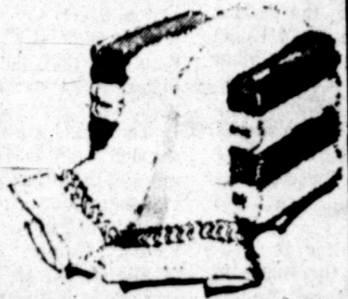


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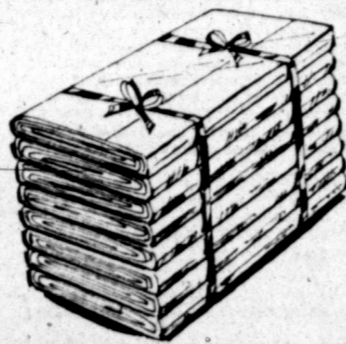
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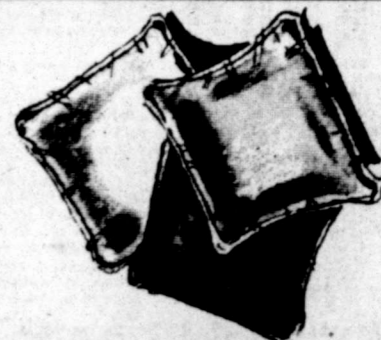


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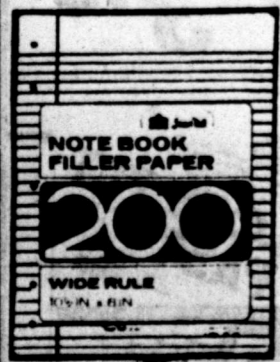
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Members Of Congress Vote On Important Issues

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the adjournment of the first session of the 96th Congress.

HOUSE
AIRBAGS The House adopted, 320 for and 73 against, an amendment to ease the requirement that U.S. autos be equipped with airbags beginning with the 1982 model year. The amendment enables car buyers to choose passive-restraint seatbelts instead of airbags as mandatory safety equipment. Passive-restraint seatbelts are designed to automatically protect the wearer during crashes. This vote was largely symbolic because it came during debate on an au-

thorization bill covering only fiscal 1980; the airbag rule does not take effect until two years later. Still, the vote was a significant statement of House opposition to airbags as standard equipment on autos.

Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., the sponsor, said his amendment "preserves the right of the consumer to choose" the safety system he or she prefers. No opposition spoke against the amendment during floor debate.

Members voting "yea" favored easing the airbag requirement.
Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Martin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-

14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Mickey Leland, D-18, Kent Hance, D-19, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-24, and Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, voted "nay."
Reps. Jack Brooks, D-9, Richard White, D-16, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), did not vote.

AIRPORT NOISE By a vote of 195 for and 192 against, the House approved a parliamentary shortcut that cleared the way for a final vote on legislation relaxing certain federal noise standards at airports. However, the closeness of this tal-

ly prompted supporters of the bill to delay the final vote until the Second Session of the 96th Congress, at which time they hope to have a guaranteed majority.

The language in question would delay the application of noise limits to certain two and three-engine planes.
Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., a supporter, said that under the legislation "there would be a little more noise for awhile but less noise in the final analysis."

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., an opponent, said: "We cannot relax noise control provisions. Noise is another form of pollution, and we ought to recognize it as such."
Members voting "nay" opposed a relaxation of federal noise standards.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "yea."

Eckhardt and Paul voted "nay."
Brooks, White and Runnels did not vote.

NATIONAL VISITOR CENTER The House rejected, 139 for and 247 against, a bill to spend \$39 million to complete the conversion of Washington's Union Station into a combination tourist center and train station.

The project was launched by Congress in 1967. Costing more than \$41 million in public money, it has been clouded by massive cost overruns and allegations of illegal contracting procedures. Critics point to an uncompleted parking garage and a pit dug into the train station floor as scars left by the ill-fated project.

This bill (HR 3927) sought to salvage the venture by completing the parking garage and reclaiming much of Union Station for train purposes, among other projects.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., a supporter, said congressmen have a choice. "We can let a very beautiful facility, the Union Station building, collapse and deterioration... or we can pass this legislation..."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, an opponent, said it is time for the House to stand up and say "enough" and stop this endless drain on the Treasury.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill to salvage the National Visitor Center project that all sides agree has been a bono-doggle.
Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Leland and Gonzalez voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Wyatt, de la Garza, Stenholm, Hance, Paul, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "nay."
Brooks, White, Loeffler and Runnels did not vote.

SENATE
The Senate confirmed, 43 for and 25 against, the nomination of L. T. Senter Jr. as federal judge for the Northern District of Mississippi. The 45-year-old Senter is now a Mississippi state judge.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who had picked Senter for the nomination, called him "well-seasoned as a trial judge" and said "I am satisfied that I found the man who is suitable based on character, temperament and experience."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., an opponent, quoted the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law as concluding: "Judge Senter's record demonstrates that he is not free of bias toward black people and that he has not demonstrated a commitment to equal justice under law."

Senators voting "nay" opposed the Senter nomination.
Sens. John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "yea."
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, did not vote.

WASHINGTON SUBWAY The Senate passed, 66 for and 23 against, a bill that commits Congress to completing Metro, the subway serving metropolitan Washington. Critics say Metro is the most expensive public works project in the history of mankind, but Metro officials say that it ranks second, behind the pyramids.

The bill authorizes \$1.7 billion through fiscal 1987 to build the last 40 miles of the 101-mile network. Total federal-state (80-20) costs of Metro are projected at \$7.2 billion. The bill was sent to the White House.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a supporter, said it is in the national interest that this system be finished. "It serves the nation's capital and the nation's capital has a special place in the heart and mind of every American."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an opponent, said Missourians consider the Metro-funding level "a bit too generous" because St. Louis and Kansas City together have received only \$124 million in mass transit funding in the last five years.

Senators voting "yea" favored completion of the Washington area subway.
Bentsen, Domenici and Schmitt voted "yea."
Tower voted "nay."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	62.15	66.70	65.15	65.47	-30
Feb	68.00	68.70	67.47	67.92	-105
Mar	69.57	70.90	69.97	69.97	-150
Apr	71.57	72.00	71.57	71.57	-150
May	71.67	71.70	71.67	71.67	-150
Oct	70.20	70.20	70.20	70.20	-150
Dec	71.30	71.30	71.30	71.30	-150

COTTON, No. 2

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
May	71.25	74.30	73.55	72.65	-0.33
Jul	74.30	75.35	74.26	74.35	-0.37
Oct	74.35	74.45	73.30	73.60	-0.20
Dec	72.00	72.45	71.15	71.22	-0.20
Mar	73.95	74.03	73.80	72.65	-1.05
May	75.50	75.50	74.60	73.50	-1.05

US SPOT COTTON

BASE	SLM 11/16	PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY:	48.15	8,510
MEMPHIS:	47.15	87,452
DALLAS:	46.75	9
HOUSTON:	46.75	2,125
LUBBOCK:	45.60	18,000
GREENVILLE:	48.15	0
AUGUSTA:	48.45	911
GREENWOOD:	47.15	2,372
PHOENIX:	49.45	12,740
FRESNO:	49.45	3,388
10-WK. Avg.	47.54	Total 130,498
Previous Day	47.77	118,429
Week ago	47.77	
Year ago	42.95	79,432

Trade slow in the Panhandle area Tuesday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feedlots reported limited interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 3600 slaughter steers and 100 heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights for the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-85 percent choice, 1075-1125 lbs., 69-00-69-50, few 84-89-00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1075-1125 lbs., 68-00-69-00.

Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 850-925 lbs., 67-00-68-00. Few loads mixed good and choice 2-3 800-825 lbs., 68-00-68-25. Good, few choice 2-3 700-725 lbs., 69-50-70-00.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central U.S. carlot beef report: includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as of 11:15.

Compared with Monday's 4.30 report: no sales steer beef reported. Thinner tested heifer beef steady. Demand and trading very light with most orders filled for current needs. Buyers bearish and taking a wait & see attitude while packers are holding firm on modest offerings. Sales reported on 4 loads of heifer beef:

- Steer beef, no sales reported.
- Heifer beef, 4 loads to processors, 1 (Iowa) 200-700 lbs., 104-25, steady; 1 good 2-3, 500-700 lbs., 100, 00.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Tuesday was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations headed steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 65.60, down 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 47.05.

Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 for 950 to 1,150 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 450 to 650 over.

Gins paid growers \$105-\$120 per ton for cotton seed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quotations equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for microns (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

	SL	LM	MLS	LMLS	MLLS	MLLS
Staple	(21)	(41)	(51)	(22)	(42)	(52)
29-32	59.55	59.20	59.95	59.30	58.40	54.50
33-36	60.15	58.75	60.20	59.00	59.00	55.20
37-40	61.50	60.95	59.50	61.00	59.00	55.80
1	62.50	61.95	60.50	62.05	60.70	56.40
11-32	65.20	64.10	61.65	64.10	61.55	56.80
11-16	66.80	65.60	62.80	65.50	62.65	57.25

Cash Grain

Trading in Grain has been suspended.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January and February 5415 sellers, unchanged; March 5417.50 sellers, up 52.50; April through July 5420 sellers; February 5410 paid; March 5416.50 paid; April 5420 paid; May through July 5420 paid.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 750. Slaughter steers and heifers no comparison available the last two weeks due to the holidays. Compared to three weeks ago slaughter steers and heifers near steady. Compared to the close of last Wednesday slaughter cows unevenly steady to 100 lower. Not enough sales any other cattle to fully test prices. Slaughter steers, choice 1000-1250 lb 65-10-64-70, good and choice 63-50-64-60; few good 58-25-63-10. Slaughter heifers, good and choice 900-1040 lb 62-00-64-00, package 60-70. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility 45-50-50-10.

Hogs: 1,800. Barrows and gilts 50-100 higher, most advance on weights under 260 lb: 1-2 200-240 lb 38-50-39-00; 3-4 250-280 lb 38-75-39-75; 1-3 250-260 lb 37-75-38-00; 2-4 270-270 lb 37-00-37-50; 3-3 270-280 lb 34-00-36-50; 290-290 lb 35-00-35-50; 290-330 lb 34-00-34-50. Sows under 500 lb 50-100 higher, over 500 lb steady to 25 higher: 1-3 300-500 lb 33-00-33-50; 500-650 lb 34-50-34-75.

Sheep: 50. Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs, choice and prime 104 lb with No. 1 pelts 71.00; woolled 105 lb 69.00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good 15.00-18.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 2,000; sheep 50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6,000. Trading fairly active; barrows and gilts 50-100 higher, most advance on weights under 250 lb: 1-2 200-240 lb 39-00-39-50, mostly 39-00-39-25; 1-3 230-240 lb 38-00-39-00; 2-3 260-270 lb 37-50-38-00; 270-290 lb 34-50-37-50; sows 50-100 higher: 1-3 300-500 lb 33-00-33-50; over 500 lb 33-50-34-50; boars over 350 lb 33-50; under 350 lb 27-00-28-00.

Cattle and calves: 1,100. Trading active; as compared to Monday's close, slaughter steers and heifers firmly to 50 higher; cows and bulls steady; supply mainly choice slaughter steers; slaughter steers choice 2-4 975-1,275 lb 46-50-48-00, several 66-50-67-50; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,175 lb 45-50-46-50; good 2-3 900-1,150 lb 45-50-45-50; standard to good 2-3 1,075-1,325 lb heifers 39-00-42-50; slaughter heifers limited volume mixed choice and prime 2-4 875-1,025 lb 45-50, part load 65-75; choice 2-4 800-1,050 lb 44-00-65-50; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-950 lb 43-00-44-00; good 2-3 700-925 lb 41-50-43-00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 46-00-49-00; boning utility 1-2 49-00-51-00; cutter 1-2 44-00-48-00; carner and low cutter 1-2 40-00-44-00; bulls YG 1-2 1,050-1,800 lb 54-00-61-00.

Sheep: 100. Slaughter lambs steady in a limited price test; scattered low choice 10-110 lb woolled 63-00-65-00, with lot 126 to 42-00.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot report. Confirmed: 4700.

FEDDER CATTLE

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	83.90	83.90	82.85	83.77	+1.20
Feb	83.30	84.80	83.00	84.32	+72
Mar	82.50	85.00	82.25	84.32	+42
Apr	80.25	83.25	83.50	84.45	+48
May	83.75	84.95	82.70	83.57	+27
Sept	84.50	84.50	82.45	83.00	-55
Oct	83.75	83.75	82.00	82.50	-25
Nov	83.90	83.90	83.30	83.30	-60

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	10.64	10.65	10.64	10.65	+05

SHELL EGGS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	54.25	54.25	53.20	53.20	-1.10
Feb	53.90	53.90	53.80	53.80	-1.20
Mar	53.25	54.50	53.15	54.50	-1.50
Apr	53.25	53.25	53.20	53.20	-1.20
May	53.25	53.25	53.20	53.20	-1.20

PORK BELLIES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	45.70	47.00	44.70	44.70	-2.00
Feb	45.50	47.00	45.17	45.25	-1.92
Mar	46.00	47.00	46.75	46.75	-2.00
Apr	48.15	49.25	48.15	48.15	-2.00
Aug	47.65	48.95	47.65	47.65	-2.00

Grain Futures

Grain trading was suspended Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
2.7 thru 2.9	-1275	-1275	-1200	-1243	
3.0 thru 3.2	-650	-600	-600	-1000	-745
3.3 thru 3.4	-300	-300	-250	-500	-345
3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0
5.0 thru 5.2	-60	-50	-60	-100	-71
5.3 & above	-130	-125	-130	-250	-164

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Jan	43.80	43.90	43.10	43.50	+50
Feb	43.75	43.75	43.15	43.45	+45
Mar	43.00	43.00	42.80	43.20	+25
Apr	42.55	43.10	42.30	42.37	+02

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 to \$5.25 a bale lower Tuesday.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 120 points to 67.77 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

USDA Opens Phone Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department opened a toll-free telephone service this week to answer questions about the government's plan to buy grain that had been ordered by the Soviet Union but canceled by President Carter.

By 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman said, the six telephone lines had a backlog of about 15,000 calls to answer.

The toll-free number is 800-424-9082. It is supposed to be available to callers free of charge, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The spokesman said the lines might be kept open over the weekend, but no decision has been made.

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 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MUGLEE
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 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

QUILLAS
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



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

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 Answer: What the soprano said to the tenor when he proposed marriage—LET'S "DU-ET"

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Watergate Sparked Reform

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not since the railroads and the telegraph made national travel and communication a reality has anything changed American political practice more than public financing of presidential campaigns.

The 1972 Watergate scandal was the catalyst. The money that financed the White House plumbers and the bungling burglars who broke into the Democratic National Committee had been raised — secretly and in many cases illegally — to support the re-election of Richard Nixon.

The idea of outlawing private donations to campaigns and financing them with public money was not new. But few people close to the political process really believed it could be installed in the United States until Watergate.

The reformers originally hoped to bring the entire system — congressional as well as presidential campaigns — under public financing. But it became clear that congressional zeal for reform did not

Washington Window

extend to its own system. Backers of public financing took the half loaf they could get and vowed to make the fight for complete reform later.

So the rules changed for the 1976 presidential campaigns only. To demonstrate they were serious candidates, presidential hopefuls had to raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states to qualify for subsidies

while seeking party nominations. The nominees then got \$21.8 million each for the general election campaign. (With inflation, the 1980 candidates will get at least \$23.2 million.)

Fifteen Democrats and Republicans qualified for prenomination subsidies totaling \$23.5 million. With \$43.5 million for the Ford and Carter general election campaigns and \$3.6 million for the Republican and Democratic national conventions, the final 1976 expense to the taxpayers was \$70.6 million.

Studies show the presidential share of the estimated \$540 million spent for all U.S. campaigns in 1976 declined from 33 to 30 percent compared to 1972.

Limiting expenditures did make some changes on the character of the campaigns. There was less activity of a pure-

ly local nature and less spent on buttons, bumper stickers and campaign trinkets. Some people saw this as a loss in the excitement and fun of a campaign and possibly a factor in reducing the voter turnout.

It was no surprise that much of the private money barred from the 1976 presidential campaigns went instead to congressional campaigns. The congressional share of the total rose from 23 to 26 percent, and a lot of it came from the newly popular "political action committees" business and labor groups set up to help their friends.

It also was no surprise that the reformers who got public financing for presidential campaigns into law struck out trying to extend it to congressional campaigns.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things you hope to accomplish tomorrow can be done, provided you don't put roadblocks in your own path. Look for easy routes, not difficult ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The more time you spend dwelling on that which should be done, the more reasons you'll come up with why it can't be. Be a doer, not a procrastinator.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before volunteering to manage something for another tomorrow, be certain you can do a better job than he can. Don't overestimate your talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In projects calling for a team effort tomorrow, bend over backward to be cooperative. Nothing will be accomplished if each pulls in an opposing direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to focus your efforts tomorrow on only one project instead of having several irons in the fire. Tasks will remain unfinished if you attempt too much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take gambles on things tomorrow about which you know little or nothing. Losses are likely if you get out of your area of expertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid bringing up domestic issues tomorrow where you and your spouse are at opposite poles. Neither is likely to make compromises or concessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be careful tomorrow not to demand of others things you would

not do yourself if the roles were reversed. Put yourself in their shoes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find it a trifle difficult tomorrow to stay within your budget, owing to your extravagant whims. Shop only for essentials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too insistent upon having things your own way tomorrow will not win support of persons whose help you need. Don't alienate necessary allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An inability to forgive and forget could cause you unnecessary frustration tomorrow. Let bygones be bygones. Open a new chapter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself tomorrow, but try not to select activities which could cause you to spend more than you should. You won't like it when the bills come due.



Your Birthday
 January 10, 1980
 Your ambitions will be honed to a fine edge this coming year and there is little doubt that you will accomplish what you set out to do. It's important, however, that you also set aside ample time and enjoy yourself and others.
 Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

McCoy Relative Marries At 90

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Quint McCoy, 90, a native of Kentucky and a descendant of the McCoy family famous for its feud with the Hatfields, was married this week to an 80-year-old woman.

McCoy and his bride, Martha Maschi, met 11 days ago on a bus ride from Las Vegas to Southern California. The bride is a resident of San Diego, Calif. McCoy says he and his new wife will live at his retirement home in Riverside, Calif.

McCoy, married for 60 years, was widowed several years ago. Mrs. Maschi outlived two husbands.

"I was lonesome and I wanted a mate," said McCoy. "I'm 90 but I feel

like I'm about 55 or 60 years old. We wanted to get married. We just loved each other. She was lonesome and so was I."

The couple was married during a simple candlelight ceremony at a Baptist Church.

McCoy, a native of Oskico, Ky. and World War I veteran, has four daughters, 10 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. His only son was killed in 1939.

When asked if he was related to the feuding McCoy family of Appalachia, McCoy said: "I think so. I've been mixed up with some of that. I remember when I was about eight — that would be 82 years ago — my uncle put me up in a tree so the hogs wouldn't get me and he was shot through the hat."

BUSINESSMEN PESSIMISTIC
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce shows businessmen are more pessimistic about double-digit inflation continuing than they were a year ago. The chamber says 71 percent of those surveyed expect inflation to continue at a rate above 10 percent for 12 months, compared to 51 percent expecting that in a survey taken last year.

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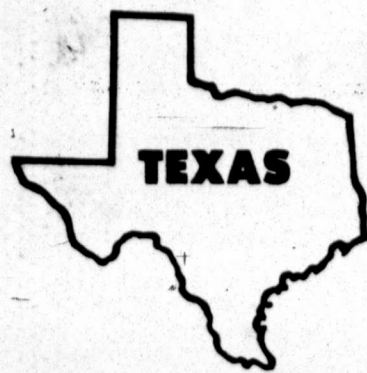
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KKK Planning Second Visit To Seadrift

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen, who are demanding a federal investigation into the "crab war" slaying of a Seadrift crabber by a Vietnamese refugee, plan to return Jan. 19 to the tense fishing village, says a KKK official.

Seadrift, torn by violence last summer, has been quiet recently, and Calhoun County Sheriff A.P. Lacy said Tuesday he is worried by the news of another possible KKK visit.

KKK Grand Kleagle Gene West of San Antonio said Tuesday that about 25-30 Klansmen would go to Seadrift to press for a civil rights investigation.

"There won't be any official rally, but we might light a cross or two down there," he said.

Seadrift crabber Billy Joe Aplin, 35, was gunned down last August by a young refugee crabber after a dispute over local fishing customs in the tiny town 90 miles

up the coast from Corpus Christi.

Vietnamese boats and residences were firebombed in the wake of the slaying. A curfew was imposed, and a federal mediator was sent in.

Nguyen Van Sau, 21, and his 20-year-old brother Nguyen Van Chinh, were charged with murder, but were acquitted last November by an all-white jury in Seadrift. Defense attorneys contended the shooting was self-defense.

The brothers have left the state for an undisclosed location, but dozens of Vietnamese have remained in Seadrift to fish lush San Antonio Bay and work at a crab processing plant.

Some KKK representatives visited the town last month on a "fact-finding" mission. West said three KKK klaverns have been formed in Seadrift since Aplin's slaying. About 70 Seadrift resi-

dents have joined the KKK, he estimated.

West said he feels the Vietnamese brothers were wrongly acquitted because faulty prosecution by Calhoun County District Attorney William Day did not allow the entire truth to emerge.

The KKK is demanding a federal investigation to determine if there were civil rights violations against Aplin and his family.

"We're just going down there to show them we haven't forgotten, that we're still around."

69-Day Blaze Subsides Aboard Wrecked Burmah Agate Tanker

GALVESTON (AP) — Salvage operations will be delayed on the tanker Burmah Agate while workers wait for the charred and twisted wreck to cool from the fire that raged aboard the vessel for 69 days.

The oil-laden tanker and another Liberian ship, the freighter Mimosa, met in a fiery collision near the entrance to the Galveston Ship Channel Nov. 1 killing 32 crewmen. Only the bodies of 17 sailors have been recovered.

The blaze, which finally burned itself out Tuesday, had touched off a series of explosions that rocked the vessel and sent mushroom-shaped clouds of fire 300 feet into the air.

Captain of Port Robert Ingraham, a salvage crew and Coast Guard officials boarded the stricken vessel Tuesday

morning to survey damage, said Coast Guard spokesman David Paxton.

"The captain said the fire had completely gutted the ship," Paxton said. "But we really won't know the extent of the damage until divers survey the ship."

Paxton said the ship was sprayed with foam on Monday and the ship would be allowed to cool before salvage operations begin.

The 772-foot tanker was carrying 390,000 barrels of light crude oil at the time of the collision. Paxton estimated Tuesday that as much as 141,000 barrels could still be aboard the wreck.

Paxton said the remaining oil would be pumped off after the wreck cools. He said the owners would soon accept bids to remove the remaining oil and then tow

the tanker to port.

Oil seeping from the battered hulk soiled several beach areas along the Texas Gulf Coast beaches earlier and threatened ecologically-fragile coastal marshes. But officials said no serious incidents had been reported recently.

A 612-foot containment boom was placed behind the crippled tanker earlier to trap the leaking crude. Paxton said additional floating booms will be placed around the ship to control further seepage.

Commercial tugboats, that earlier doused the ship with water and foam in a futile effort to extinguish the blaze, will remain near the tanker as a precautionary measure. However, Paxton said officials did not anticipate any flareups.

Officials Discuss Ways To Combat Oil

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — If runaway Mexican oil returns to Texas waters this spring, efforts to fight it would resemble the battle against last summer's onslaught, says a U.S. Coast Guard official.

"We will try to contain it in certain areas in a defensive campaign," said Lt. Harry Vaughan. "Primary lines of defense would be the channels leading into the Laguna Madre."

Oil-fighting strategy was one topic of a meeting today between Coast Guard of-

ficials and scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA officials have said the messy ooze from the Ixtoc I well off the Yucatan Peninsula could repeat last summer's oiling of Texas beaches if the well is not shut off soon. Seasonal Gulf currents will change in March and could draw floating oil onto shore.

Capt. Gerald Hinson, on-scene coordinator of the federal anti-spill team, called the meeting to get the latest infor-

mation on oil movement and the critical offshore currents.

Recent survey flights show oil safely away from Texas below a line extending from Tampico, Mexico.

Although the meeting today was closed, Hinson and others scheduled an afternoon news conference.

PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company, claims workers have reduced the daily flow from the blown out well from 30,000 barrels to 2,000 barrels. But U.S. officials say the figure could be as high as 50,000 barrels.

More than 100 million gallons of crude oil has poured into the Gulf since the well spewed out of control June 3. Approximately 140 miles of South Texas beaches caught a grimy coating of thick sludge, but backwater wildlife habitats escaped harmful effects of the pollution.

The interagency team created to fight the spill has spent \$6.5 million

Mental Health Director, Counselor Arraigned

A special education counselor for the Hobbs school system and a former director of mental health and mental retardation centers in Lubbock and Corpus Christi was arraigned Tuesday in Hobbs, N.M., on fraud charges.

Fifth Judicial District Judge C. Fincher Neal arraigned Ronald V. Whittington, 36, of Hobbs, on a charge of fraud in excess of \$2,500.

Whittington, who remained in Lea County Jail Tuesday evening in lieu of \$25,000 bond, was arrested Nov. 26 by Lea County officials on the fraud charge after being arrested earlier in the day by Curry County officials on a charge of possession of stolen property in excess of \$2,500. Curry County officials had released Whittington on \$5,000 bond.

The Lea County District Attorney's office filed fraud charges against Whittington after a search of his Hobbs residence uncovered items the psychologist had reported stolen in an Aug. 8 burglary. Reports indicate Whittington, who was director of Lubbock's Regional Men-

tal Health and Mental Retardation Center from August 1977 to 1978, had filed insurance claims in Hobbs totaling between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to recover his alleged loss.

Whittington was director of Corpus Christi's MHMR center from 1975 to 1977.

Clements Makes Appointments

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed 14 persons to the State-wide Health Coordinating Council and filled vacancies on three other state boards.

The governor announced the appointments Tuesday. Named to the Health Coordinating Council were William F. Hanvey of Houston, Lois Del Castillo of Brownsville, Ramon Sergio Chapa of Lubbock, Francine Jensen of Houston and Robert K. Pendergrass of Pittsburg.

Also appointed to the health council were Devin Willis of Graham, Robert P. Carroll Jr. of Nacogdoches, Wade Hartnick of El Paso, Christian Hartung of Houston, Capres S. Hatchett Jr. of Amarillo, Betty Hummelblau of Austin, Alma Meinrath of Corpus Christi, Elizabeth DeWitt Packer of Temple and Boone Powell Jr. of Abilene.

Clements appointed Carl S. Smith of Houston to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Texas County and District Retirement System, and named Bryan L. Walker of Roanoke to the Advisory Council on Youth Camp Safety.

Linda Bohls Ellis of Del Rio was given a two-year term on the Teachers' Professional Practices Commission.

Lancaster

(Continued From Page One)

ued work on the local and state level," he added.

Lancaster said the current commissioners court has helped improve law enforcement in the county through its efforts to beef up the Criminal District Attorney's staff. He said the court also has improved services for county residents by purchasing punch card voting machines and installing a data processing department in the courthouse.

In the area of city-county relationships, Lancaster said there has been a major improvement. However, he said that eventually the city will have to assume some financial responsibility for Lubbock's Emergency Medical Services system.

Lancaster is running on the Democratic ticket. No other candidates have filed for the commissioner's seat in Precinct 3, which covers the northeastern section of the county.

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END OF SHIFT — Workers at Texaco's Port Arthur refinery OCAW International Union called a nationwide strike effective Tuesday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Refiners Claim Consumers May See No Effects Of Strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Refiners affected by a walkout of more than 20,000 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members in Texas and Louisiana say there will be no short term effect on consumers.

The union, with more than 60,000 members nationally, stopped work Tuesday in a dispute over higher wages and an improved medical plan.

Plants in Texas and Louisiana produce seven million of the nation's daily output of 17.4 million barrels of oil.

"As far as the consumer is concerned, we would expect, certainly on the short term and possibly on the long term, that they will see no effects of this strike," said Bill Gibson, a spokesman for the Shell Oil refinery at Deer Park.

Supervisory personnel started taking control of the plants throughout the area Tuesday when the strike started and in most cases the transition was smooth.

Wayne Tiller, a spokesman for Amoco Chemicals, said the plant was under full operation by supervisory personnel one half hour before the scheduled 4 p.m. strike.

"They got their transition over with early," Tiller said.

Within minutes after 4 p.m., the strike quickly spread to the huge Texaco and Gulf Oil refineries in Port Arthur and Shell Oil and Atlantic Richfield plants on the Houston Ship Channel.

Strikers at the Texaco plant in Port Arthur used hammers and rocks to shatter windows on some of the 17 catering service trucks that drove past the pickets and into the plant Tuesday night.

Texaco spokesman Larry Bingaman said the vehicles were not strike breakers, but catering service trucks were sent

to feed the technical and supervisory personnel operating the facility. He said one catering service employee sustained a minor injury from flying glass.

Port Arthur police said there were no arrests and that they did not intend to step up security at the refinery.

The incident was the only confrontation between the companies and strikers that was reported Tuesday.

"Pickets are up at the gates and everything is quiet," said Dean Baxter at the 363,000 barrels per day ARCO refinery where 1,800 workers were affected.

There had been hope earlier Tuesday that the strike could still be averted. But Kirk Vogete, a Gulf spokesman, said a meeting with federal mediators and OCAW president Robert Goss, broke up with no indication of progress.

The only Texaco facility shutdown in Texas by the strike was the 127-employee plant at El Paso, which produces 17,000 barrels per day.

Plant Manager Howard Musewhite said the facility had enough supplies on hand to meet demand requirements for several weeks.

Police Probe Gas Truck Hijackings

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are investigating a rash of gasoline truck hijackings in the New York area in which drivers were bound while the load was emptied at service stations cooperating with the bandits.

Richard Lewicki, president of the Petroleum Trades Employees Union, said Tuesday the hijackings caused 17 night-shift drivers to balk Monday at making deliveries to service stations from the Brooklyn terminal of Texaco.

Police headquarters said an investigation was being pressed by the force's safe, loft and truck squad into a dozen such hijackings in the city in the past two weeks.

The hijackings have taken place at stop lights, where gunmen have confronted the drivers, blindfolding and binding them while the gasoline was sold illegally at cut rate.

Until one driver managed to escape Saturday night, the drivers had been re-

leased unharmed along with their trucks at remote points after their cargo was discharged with a clear \$1,500 profit for the hijackers in each case, Lewicki said.

Union officials conferred Tuesday with Texaco officials about safeguarding personnel and their tank trucks, limited by city ordinance to a maximum of 3,000 gallons.

Texaco said afterward it had "taken steps to assure the safety of employees" and was asking law enforcement authorities to help.

Lewicki said there were a half-dozen hijackings of Texaco trucks here among "about 15" such robberies involving tankers from some major oil companies and some common carriers.

Driver fears reached a cracking point after a Texaco truck hijacking Saturday night in which, Lewicki said, one of his members was nearly suffocated when a plastic bag was put over his head and taped around his neck.

The driver used his tongue to loosen the hood enough to breathe. Then, in a panic, he managed to tear free of adhesive tape and fled into the dark from the

C.W. Post first called his breakfast cereal Elijah's Manna, before changing the name to Post Toasties.

Production Maintained Despite OCAW Walkout

DENVER (AP) — Production was reported at near-normal levels as dozens of oil companies put their supervisors at refinery controls to cope with a strike by 60,000 workers.

Only two refineries said they would close until the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union ends its first national walkout since 1969.

Elsewhere, some managers were assigned 12-hour, 7-day shifts for the duration and oil companies told consumers not to worry about gasoline or heating-oil supplies.

"We'll continue and don't anticipate any problems maintaining production," said Lester Allen at the Shell Oil refinery in Martinez, Calif.

Most U.S. refineries are so highly automated that plants can run for several weeks with skeleton crews, said oil industry officials. An Energy Department spokesman estimated refineries could withstand a strike for 45 to 90 days "without substantial loss of production."

The walkout Tuesday was characterized at one plant as a "gentlemen's strike," but in Port Arthur, strikers shattered the windows of trucks trying to enter a Texaco refinery.

In Denver, union officials said they had not received an acceptable offer from the 100 oil companies involved in the dispute, and no talks were scheduled today. The union is negotiating the wages and benefits for the second year of a two-year contract.

The last industrywide offer, rejected last week, was for a 9 percent hourly wage increase. Union President Bob Goss says a "substantial" pay increase is necessary, but refused to discuss wages until workers are given a comprehensive medical-dental plan. The 411 contracts are negotiated by the locals involved, but must be approved at headquarters here.

The contract was the first national agreement negotiated under President Carter's 1977 wage-price guidelines. The union got an 8 percent wage increase during the first year of the pact, raising the average hourly wage to \$9.55.

As workers left their posts, some companies requested and received union help in shutting down portions of the refineries, said union officials.

The walkout was called "a gentlemen's strike" by Bob Uttley of Amoco in

Kansas City, Mo.

"These guys are mostly friends and buddies who worked side by side until some of them got into management," Uttley said.

At the BP refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa., company spokesman Dick Amos said things didn't look too different at his plant. "It's not like an assembly line. Everything is in barrels and pipes, so you don't see much activity."

Strikers in Port Arthur used hammers and rocks to shatter windows on some of the 17 trucks that tried to enter the Texaco refinery there Tuesday. Texaco spokesman Larry Bingaman said the vehicles were catering service trucks sent

to feed the personnel operating the facility and reported one catering service employee sustained a minor injury from flying glass.

Port Arthur police said there were no arrests.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., George Dibble said the Husky Oil Co. refinery there would close as soon as possible. He gave no explanation. In Cut Bank, Mont., Clifford Smith, manager of the Westco refinery, said his plant closed when its 44 members struck. "We're not big enough to stay open by using supervisory personnel," Smith said. "We only have six supervisors here."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, January 9, 1980

UAW Leaders Back Contract Reductions

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The survival of Chrysler Corp. is now up to its workers as well as its banks.

The Chrysler Council of the United Auto Workers on Tuesday endorsed contract reductions that, with earlier concessions, amount to a three-year forfeiture of \$4,500 per worker, most of it in reduced time off.

Only five of the 256 delegates present opposed the recommendation to ratify the new contract, according to UAW President Douglas Fraser.

Fraser said he had expected more dissent and was "very optimistic" that workers would ratify the agreement. But, he added, "You can't rest on your oars yet."

The council is made up of officers from 93 locals embracing 184 bargaining units in 65 cities. Canadian representatives were absent, having declined earlier to share the new concessions.

Chrysler, the 10th largest industrial corporation in the United States and employer of 110,000 UAW members, is trying to arrange loans under \$1.5 billion in guarantees signed Monday by Presi-

dent Carter. The company expects to report a loss of \$1 billion for 1979.

As a requirement for the guarantees, Congress made Chrysler's union workers give \$462.5 million in contract concessions. The UAW share is \$446 million, of which \$203 million was given already.

About 90 percent of the additional benefit to the company comes from the elimination of 17 paid days off scheduled for 1981 and 1982 under the contract approved in October. The rest comes from delaying wage increases and dropping a pre-Christmas bonus.

The union is mailing a letter to all Chrysler members, something it had not done in last fall's ratifications at any of the auto companies, saying its signers "strongly urge you to exercise your democratic right to vote on the agreement."

The letter was signed by Fraser, Mark Stepp, vice president for Chrysler matters, and Joe Zappa, chairman of the negotiating committee.

The letter said that had the union "any option other than to make these concessions, your negotiating committee would have refused."

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Computer Contributes To Profitable Business

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Among the country's less well-known, but profitable, businesses are many in which the computer plays a big role.
 Take, for instance, two customers of International Business Machines Corp., which, as the biggest computer maker, has played a role in the growth of many of these businesses.
 Typical is Neodata Services of Boulder, Colo., the largest independent magazine subscription fulfillment company. Some of the biggest periodical publishers do their own subscription fulfillment work but the smaller ones can't afford to.
 Neodata has grown from 18 clients in the 1960s to more than 100 today. It maintains a computerized file of 35 million magazine subscribers and generates so much mail that it has made the little

university town of Boulder one of the biggest postal centers in the country.
 Neodata gets thousands of subscription orders every day, new orders, renewals, cancellations, address changes and complaints. It mails out thousands of renewal billings to subscribers and special subscription offers to people on its mailing lists. It also prints 400 million mailing labels for magazines yearly that are sent to the publishers' printing plants.
 "I've been told the Postal Service calculates that we generate 1 1/2 percent of the nation's mail volume in one way or another," Neodata President Kurt J. Burghardt told UPI.
 Neodata also uses its computer to make detailed statistical reports that the magazine publishers use for promotional efforts, demographic studies and marketing programs.

A more unusual story is that of Majers Corp. of Omaha, run by Ed Scribante.
 Scribante started out as the manufacturer of Brite-Eyes laundry bleach. He soon found that marketing success depended pretty largely on monitoring retailers' newspaper ads to see how well the dealers were pushing his product.

Then it dawned on him that the information he was getting by all this monitoring was highly salable and probably more profitable than the bleach. So he went into the business of gathering information for all sorts of consumer goods manufacturers and sold off the bleach business.
 The key to Scribante's new business,

Majers, is monitoring the way retailers make use of trade promotional allowances. He says grocery producers alone are making \$4.5 billion worth of these discounts available to retailers this year.

To a large degree, he added, the success of any product depends on retailers' use of the manufacturer's promotional allowance in its behalf in local and point-of-purchase advertising.

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American Serves As 'Mayor' Of Refugee Camp In Thailand

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (UPI) — "We have the same problem as any town with a population of 80,000 but the greatest is water."

The "problems" include racism, burglary, and an occasional rape, seasoned with assault and battery.

Richard Thompson, the American field representative for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees at the Khao I Dang camp for Cambodian refugees forgets there are no traffic jams, no air pollution and so far no terrorism.

The 27-year-old history major from Palo Alto, Calif., is in effect the appointed mayor of Khao I Dang.

Most of the residents, men and women alike, wear dark-colored sarongs with horizontal white stripes and are capped with towels — to ward off the flies, dry their hands after washing, shield their

heads from the blazing sun and sop up sweat.

Thompson, who likes his nickname Buzz, sits in the sweltering thatch hut town hall looking cool in a sport shirt.

A German Red Cross doctor wanders in, pointing to his foot and asking the English word for ankle. A man has broken his in a fall.

The town council at Khao I Dang has representatives from two dozen international relief agencies including the U.N. Childrens Fund (UNICEF) and the Catholic Office for Emergency Refugee Relief.

Buzz Thompson considers his best 1979 Christmas gift was when Boon Van Tha was reunited with his parents and six other relatives after nearly five years' separation.

"It's one of the unexpected treasures that turn up in our work," Thompson

said. "I couldn't even imagine the feeling of a forced long-time separation from my relatives."

"But what is most on our minds is water," Thompson said. For the time being, huge Texaco gasoline tankers are trucking water from a well 15 miles away.

Thai and foreign companies are drilling wells, but have yet to find a steady, reliable supply on the 2,000-acre flatland

nine miles from the Cambodian border.

The 81,000 ethnic Chinese, Vietnamese and Cambodians who have turned this vast red dirt plain at the foot of a mountain into a community share a unique situation: all fled the brutalizing life in Cambodia for an uncertain future.

The ethnic Cambodians dislike the Chinese, scapegoats throughout Southeast Asia. And the Chinese, who come

from generations of residents in Cambodia, fear the Cambodians. The few ethnic Vietnamese from Cambodia are hated by both parties. Scuffles and fistfights result.

Two days after the Khao I Dang

"holding center" was opened in mid-November it had a population of 10,000. The people came in answer to Thailand's appeal to "get off the border to avoid provoking the Vietnamese" who in effect took over Cambodia a year ago.

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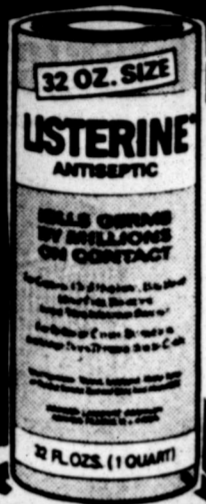
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Loose Sallies Fill Conversational Voids

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer, defined the essay as "a loose sally of the mind; an irregular undigested piece; not a regular or orderly composition."

The next step, of course, is the column, which is a regular if not necessarily orderly composition of undigested pieces and loose mental sallies.

Since I began this tri-weekly assault on the public's patience two years ago, all sorts of undigested pieces have been rattling around in the rarified air between my sideburns in search of some sort of orderly composition.

Quite often these loose sallies of the mind are lost for indefinite periods, perhaps forever, like that maverick RCA satellite at large somewhere in the cosmos. Then I travel down to our nation's capital and all the undigested bits and pieces of information that I have been collecting come in handy.

The Washington cocktail circuit is a marvelous conversational tracking station for the spare hardware of the mind, those ever orbiting odd-ball facts and statistics that can, when boldly employed with complete lack of sequitur, make one the life of the party.

"Carter might not be always right," you deftly drop into one of those conversational voids that happen at every Georgetown gathering, "but don't forget, Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times."

It's a fact. One that should make people turn around and take notice.

Undigested bits of banality like that give the guests something to chew over.

"Talk about being accident prone," you interject, when no one is talking about it. "The Europa Hotel in Belfast has been awarded 28 bomb damage claims by the British government since the Irish troubles resumed and the manager made the Queen's Honor List one year for keeping the place open."

So what? You ignore such rudeness, of course, and add: "While on the same subject, whatever became of Steve Dembrowski? You know, that second baseman at Farleigh Dickinson University whose specialty was getting hit by pitched balls. When last I checked, he had been hit by 95 pitched balls in 144 at-bats and was getting all kinds of major league offers like that midget Bill Vecek hired one year in St. Louis."

Loose mental sallies of this sort can gain one the reputation of being a great conversationalist.

The trick of course is to be nimble and be quick, jumping in whenever there is a conversational opening with total disregard for what has gone before.

"We should have known Vietnam was a losing proposition," you suddenly interpose while everyone else is talking about Iran, "when Saigon Warrior lost the Kentucky Derby by 72½ lengths in 1971. Or was it the Epsom Derby. I never can remember which?"

No one else will remember either, which gives you a splendid opportunity to change the subject.

"Go ahead and call Cyrus Vance a figurehead," you protest, even though no one has called him that. "Figureheads were important in the days of the clipper ships. Sailors who couldn't read knew which ships to report to, and in a busy harbor like New York or Liverpool, bargemen delivering supplies to the various ships picked them out of the fog by their figureheads. They were considered a good omen, too, so maybe every ship of state ought to have a respected figurehead."

The more tedious the fact, the more bold must be your conversational thrust. "Ma Bell's got some chutzpah asking for a rate increase," you intone when the phone rings somewhere as it always does in the middle of a party. "Do you know this past Christmas weekend alone more than 19 million Americans called long distance to wish their friends and relatives the best of the season?"

No Washington cocktail party can qualify as such without some reference to the energy crisis. "Why does OPEC still price oil by the barrel?" you suddenly ask anyone trying to make his or her way to the bar. "No one buys oil by the barrel anymore. Actually, a barrel is 31½ gallons. Maybe it's because they have us over a barrel, huh?"

The sly little jest keeps you from appearing pretentious, so that you can add: "Speaking of which, Exxon's 'North Slope,' our biggest American tanker, is over three football fields long and can carry 1.1 million barrels of crude."

Dazzling footwork is needed to carry this sort of thing off. Float like a bore, sting with a statistic, always moving in, bouncing off the walls, keeping out of the corners and not getting hemmed in at the bar.

Crime is sure to come up, and modern life styles. Be ready to parry any conversational punch with a jolting odd fact.

"My cop friends tell me," you establish yourself quickly as a person with intimate police sources, "that New York's toughest precinct, the 41st up in the South Bronx, is called 'Fort Apache' because of the high homicide rate in the neighborhood and the hostility toward the men in blue, while the 6th precinct, which deals with crimes passionelle among Greenwich Village's gay community, is known as 'Fort Bruce.'"

Opening jobs like "few people realize" or "I wonder how many people know" provide the opening for a haymaker statistic with a ponderous payload on the order of "according to the U.S. census bureau there are now 11.6 million children in single parent homes in this country."

Or, "speaking of Handel," and who was? "His 'Messiah' was once performed at London's Crystal Palace by a 460-piece orchestra and a chorus of 2,765 voices."

Think of that. And while they are, get ready with your next statistical stunner for the quick conversational K.O. The mind boggles and reels, as always happens when loose sallies in our conversational alley find a target.

Press Passes To Be Offered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service will begin issuing immediately a national press pass, simplifying the credentials process for reporters who want to cover major presidential candidates.

Special Agent Richard E. Keiser said Monday the program will cut delays and end "the sometimes frustrating process" reporters have encountered in obtaining individual credentials for separate functions.

"The National Press Pass will be honored by the Secret Service at most locations throughout the United States," he said. "It will eliminate the need for media personnel to make separate applications for press credentials to cover different Secret Service protectees at different locations during the 1980 campaign year."

The new credentials will not permit routine admittance to the White House, but those holding the NPP will be able to cover President Carter during his campaign appearances.

Keiser said reporters who do not choose to obtain the special pass must follow the old process of applying to the Secret Service for each event involving coverage of a foreign dignitary, or through the presidential candidate's staff for accreditation for campaign coverage.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Baseball fans who might not get an opportunity to visit the Hall of Fame here will be able to see some of its historic artifacts in a traveling exhibit.

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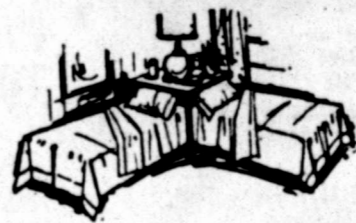
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91. Motorcyc...
92. Airplane...
93. Wanted Ca...
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

Cash Lumber Co.
2417 11th St.
7101 AVENUE A

STUDS
2x4 Pine-Cut
Each.....**85¢**

PRIMED SIDING
4x4
Per Sheet.....**2.21**

PANELING
Number Two
Per Sheet.....**2.89**

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
1/2" Shop C.D.
Yellow Pine.....**7.38**
5/8" Shop C.D.
Yellow Pine.....**8.99**
3/4" Shop C.D.
Yellow Pine.....**10.99**

GYPSON BOARD
3/8" or 1/2"
Per Sheet.....**2.99**

DOOR UNITS
MAHOAGNY
24" Interior
Pro-Hung.....**26.75**
24" Exterior
Pro-Hung.....**48.50**

LUMBER
2x4
Lumber Pl.....**14¢**
2x6
Lumber Pl.....**16¢**

PARTICLE BOARD
1/2" Shop
Per Sheet.....**3.20**
5/8" Shop
Per Sheet.....**3.60**
3/4" Shop
Per Sheet.....**3.99**

LUMBER SHORTS
2x4x30 2x4x76
2x4x75 2x4x99

SHEATHING
1x12 Pine
Per Bd. Ft.....**23¢**

STORM DOORS
Heavy Duty
Welded.....**52.45**

17. Misc. Services

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture
Appliance and Office Moving
One Hour or Truckload
Quick! 747-4161

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plow-
ing, discing, etc. Free estimate.
Lot or acres - Tom Noble, 2201
Side.

OLD Yards Cut Down - New
Yards Installed. Top soil-Fill dirt.
Grading, Levelling, D.L. West, 746-
4401.

METICULOUS Scaping - Vac-
uuming, cleaning, floor care, etc.
Call Jerry, 797-9245.

EXPERIENCED All kinds of
work, including: trees, shrubs,
removing flower beds, odd jobs. 746-
5905, 797-1483.

PLUMBING AND Shredding - Free
Estimates! C. Austin, 742-1917.

YARD WORK - Clean outdoor
buildings, alleys, hauling, flower-
beds, clean alleys, etc. 746-
8201.

BEAMLET'S Professional House
Cleaning Service - \$25 per house.
Guaranteed work. 747-5769.

"HAVE Pickup will Travel" Can-
not's Special Delivery Service. 842-
3513. Initial. Furniture, appliances, etc.

WILL TEAR DOWN AND CLEAN
UP OLD STORE BUILDINGS,
SHEDS, ETC. IN EXCHANGE
FOR USABLE BUILDING MAT-
RIALS. 794-4278.

STUDENTS Need Work - Hauling
cleaning, tree work. Reasonable
rates. Call 799-5257.

LIGHT & Heavy Hauling - Call
 anytime. Jose Salinas, 743-4128.

SCALPING, flower bed, light
hauling, alleys & garages cleaned, odd
jobs. 828-4333.

YARD WORK, light hauling, rot-
tating, minor repairs. Free estimate.
745-1802. Before 8am, after
7pm. Honest, dependable.

LAWNS Mowed & edged - Rot-
tating, minor repairs. Free estimate.
745-1802. Before 8am, after
7pm. Honest, dependable.

18. Professional Servs

SERVICEMASTER OF Lubbock
Professional cleaning - carpets,
floors, walls, housework
cleaning. 793-8207.

EXPERIENCED Full Charge
Bookkeeper, including quarterly
tax reports and financial state-
ments. Call 794-3668 after 5:30pm,
weekdays and all day Saturday.

22. Of Interest Male

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
MECHANIC
With at least 3 years experience,
wages according to qualifications.
Candidates must apply in person at
STRIVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
742-2133 798-2507

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand
Good house & pay. Call noon or
night. 800-649-7534.

MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction
Mechanics. Experienced or begin-
ners. Good company. Good benefits.
Company paid training programs.
Top wages. Golden opportunity to
work with the industry leader. Apply
in person or call for Service
Mgr., West Texas Equipment Com-
pany, Lubbock, Texas (800) 745-
6499.

JOB Opportunity. Material Han-
dlers, warehousemen, general la-
borers. We pay everyday, to why
not come our way? No fee. Report
2AM, ready for work. Manpower,
Canton & 34th.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman
needed at Shook Tire Co. Good sal-
ary, working conditions, and bene-
fits. Apply in person only. 1500-Ave
H.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for
business or individuals. Moore's
Alteration Service. 794-2447.

EXPERT housekeeping. Call after
5PM. 792-7489. ask for Linda.

SPANISH/English Translations -
Tutoring, interpreting. BAAW, 747-
9384. Terry.

WEDDING Photography by Buddy
and Nancy. Portraits, social
events. 795-2225.

EXPERT Dress making, mending,
alterations. Designer seamstress.
Delights in unusual tasks. Call 792-
8644.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for
business or individuals. Moore's
Alteration Service. 794-2447.

EXPERT housekeeping. Call after
5PM. 792-7489. ask for Linda.

SEWING & Alterations - Men-
Women-Children's Clothing. Also,
sewing. 797-1108 - Fast Service!

SEWING for children and ladies.
Reasonable price. 795-5331.

20. Child Care-B'Y Sit.

BABYSITTING in my home - Li-
vonia, near 34th & 10th. 18 months
Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706-39th.

CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity
of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near
4th & UNIVERSITY. ANYTIME!
763-9864.

CHILDREN Are Precious, will love
& tend to yours. 792-3174, 799-3593.

EARLY Childhood education.
Wages, and fringe benefits.
797-9600, 4511 38th.

CLOSE to Bowie, Christian center.
Hot meals and snacks.
792-8481.

CHILDCARE - Evenings &
Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis.
Drop-ins welcome! 793-1710.

DAY & night care - Infant-
through pre-kindergarten. Fringe
benefits, learning activities and re-
creation. 745-6105.

BABYSITTING in my home 4700
42nd St. 796-1151. Playhouse -
Specialist in TLC since 1948. 18 months
up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-
7418.

CHILD Care. West district. 5311
48th. 747-8481.

MIDTOWN Child Care - Kinder-
garten Programs. Balanced meals,
fringe benefits. 16th Street. 747-
4702, 797-8324, 744-9862.

BABYSITTING - Day or night.
Call Days. 745-2527. Nights. 763-
7418.

CHILDCARE in My home - Rea-
sonable, balanced meals & snacks.
Drop-ins. 745-7974.

REGISTERED Infant care. 24
hours. Call 795-1025.

REGISTERED Child care. Ages 1-
5. 5AM-4PM. Wolforth, Reese
area. 885-2418.

FULLTIME personal female at-
tending young children. Disrupted
family. Drivers license required.
795-4278.

BABYSITTING, day or night &
weekends. reasonable. 747-0488.

REGISTERED Childcare - 6
weeks-18 months. Vicinity South
10th & Indiana. 742-1115.

MAMA LOIS Nursery. Reason-
able. Dependable. Excellent Happy
Children. Drop-ins welcome. 742-
8201.

CHILDCARE My home. Any age.
Meal choice & snacks. Reasonable
rates. Vicinity of 38th & Memphis.
Call 795-5904.

MOTHERS reluctant to leave chil-
dren and want them to have special
attention. Call 745-2146. Registered.

REGISTERED Childcare - not
certified. Call 795-1025. 16th
Street. 1610 39th. 743-3233.

MATURE woman needed to care
for infant in my home. 3 to 5
days a week. preferred experience
with infants. Must have own trans-
portation. Call after 5PM. 794-4778.

NEED Mature Woman to care for
9 month old child in my home. 3 to 5
days a week. preferred experience
with references. Must have trans-
portation. Call 795-7904. 794-3061
between 9AM-7PM.

BABYSITTING, day or night.
weekends. reasonable. 745-4361.

NEED Mature reliable Christian
with minded baby in my home. 8.5
Call after 6pm. 745-4200.

WEST Baby Home. 8-12 months
near Tl. 18.00 daily. 793-5486. 746-
8201.

LOVING Childcare - Infant to 3
years. 34th & Side. 793-5725.

CHILD Care in my home. Monday
Friday. 7:30-5:30. Maeqon and
Glenwood. 797-3132.

LOW RATES WHERE YOUR
CHILD IS HAPPY - Registered
day care. Infants & up. Area 61st &
Q. 747-2453. 895-2463. evenings.

REGISTERED Childcare in my
home. Ages 2-5. Hot meals. Good
location. 745-1613.

SPANISH speaking & licensed
childcare in my home. Fenced
yard. Hot meals. 742-1222.

INFANTS - 4 years. Experienced
care. Near Nat Williams Elements.
799-7773.

REGISTERED Childcare. Weekly &
daily or night. drop-ins. 48th &
Indiana. 792-8646.

MATURE woman to keep 2 1/2 & 8
month old in my home. 2 to 3 days a
week. References required. 792-
7446 after 6 p.m.

22. Of Interest Male

PERSON Needed - For Car Stereo
installation. Shipping & Receiving.
Heavy work involved. Experience
preferred. Apply at Edward's Elec-
tronics, 3111 34th Street, No calls
please.

FORD Mercury Dealer Mechanic
- Must have own hand tools. Aber-
nathy Motor Company, Abernathy,
Texas. 742-2133. 798-2507.

JOHN Deere Technician, large new
shop with overhead cranes. Excel-
lent working conditions. Small
town, very good schools. For more
details, call Ed Sharp. Plains Farm
Supply, Plains Texas, day 456-2877.
Nights, 456-8862.

FARMHAND - Permanent. Ex-
perienced locally with all farming op-
erations. Sober. References. 873-
3504 - 743-7103.

CAR Wash manager needed for
SPD Car Wash. Apply 1320 E.
Broadway - Townsend Street, 763-
6491.

GENERAL Laborers Needed, must
be willing to work nights and week-
ends. Work unsupervised. Salary &
benefits. Call 2300 East 50th Lub-
bock, Texas. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

FARMERS wanted, references re-
quired. Must be able to operate 1-
row equipment, operate irrigation
systems. Work unsupervised. Salary &
benefits in accordance with ability
and in performance of duties. No
drugs used apply. 728-2525.

DRIVERS Needed, must be
21, minimum of 12 months diesel
semi tractor trailer exper-
ience. Key Personnel Today Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

LOCAL Texas Tech Student for
permanent part time work in liquor
store. 745-6199.

MECHANIC wanted. Business is
good & we need more good me-
chanics. We are the new Allis-Chalmers
lift truck distributor for West Texas
& Eastern New Mexico. Our em-
ployees are aware of this ad. Four
Corners Equipment, Jerry Byrd,
800-793-9964.

ASSISTANT Manager. Trainee.
Rapid advancement or bright and
ambitious person. Retail sales,
merchandise, and fringe benefits.
Stationary, South Plains Mall, at
11AM or 9PM.

WANTED Truck Trailer Mechanic
Experienced. Re-PAIR, ReBUILD, Re-
PAIR, ReBUILD, RePAIR, ReBUILD.
Also cotton burl mill operator.
Apply to: JERRY, 1209 Avenue Q,
Pawling Production, 806-
344-0484.

NEED permanent help. 1 delin-
quent. Key Personnel Today Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

TOOL Designer - Experienced in
designing, grinding, mixing.
die cast design. Modern facilities in
quiet air conditioned office. Indus-
trial Molding, Corp. 745-4117.

FULL time and part time cooks
needed. Apply in person between 2-5
Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th &
Avenue Q, 792-8481.

PART TIME cooks needed for
catering. Apply in person between 2-5
Southern Sea Catering, 10th & A-
venue Q, 792-8481.

BARBER part time. 19th Street
Barber Shop.

FULL TIME farmhand needed.
Good pay. 892-2155. 892-2860.

EXPERIENCED, sales representative,
no over sales, no ever
sales. 423-3418. 1-4 793-2335

WANTED
Front end alignment tech-
nician for Mazda and British
cars. Taking applications at:
James Meers
Motors
1211 19th St. 1-7

ROUTE SALES
Starting salary, \$200+ per
week. All established routes.
Full vacation. 7 paid holidays.
Pay hospitalization. Must be
high school graduate. Apply in
person. Call 745-4117. 1-4

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING
Has the following positions open
for experienced Mechanic. Engine
lathe, automatic turret lathe, Tapp-
er, drill press operator, assam-
bly, & parts department. You must
have a good work record. Ex-
cellent benefits, Paid vacations, hol-
idays, insurance, and Profit Share.
Apply in Person 5-Mon-Fri
1118 N. Avenue B

MANAGER
TRAINEE. Finance exper-
ience, salary DOE. Mechanical ad-
vantage. opportunity to grow
with company. Salary DOE
plus benefits.

CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Ph A-24 799-3134

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
05 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZA-
TION
GUBERAL VACATION
6 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer 270

TEXEL STEEL
INC.
Hiring
WELDERS

- Good pay
- Good fringe benefits
- Good working condi-
tions

Apply in person!
711 Erskine Avenue
Lubbock, Tx.

GEO-SEARCH SEISMIC SURVEYS, INC.

Has openings for the following seismic personnel with experi-
ence in the West Texas, S.E. New Mexico Areas:

- Party Managers
- Observers
- Surveyors
- Permit Agents
- Vibroseis Mechanics

This provides an excellent opportunity to start with a new entity of Geo-
Search Corporation. If you are interested in advancing your career in a
young aggressive company with an excellent growth potential please con-
tact:

John Fought
507 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texa 79701
915/683-6191

All information will be held in strict confidence

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best
Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings for
FULL & PART TIME
WAITRESSES
for our
COFFEE SHOP

- Paid Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working
Conditions
- Outstanding
Advancement
Opportunities

Apply at the
J.C. Penney Store
South Plains Mall
Monday-Friday
10a.m.-6p.m.

Equal Opportunity
Employer
M/F

MR. TOM'S
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now hiring Shampoo
Technician.
Start work now. License
needed.
797-3292.

DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS
Experienced hands who want to
drilling contractor. Top wages, hos-
pitalization and vacation.
881. Drilling Corporation
Area code 915-823-5453

WELDERS
Experienced. Must have tools. Per-
manent job with 44 year old company.
Outstanding benefits. Apply in
person!

714 East 34th
ANDERSON & BIGHAM
SHEET METAL

PERFECT Part Time Job for Col-
lege Student. 2 Evenings per
week. Total of no more than 12
hours. High hourly wage + expen-
sive Acco. Rentals. 747-5974.

HELP Wanted - Carpenters - 745
1133, 9602 South University.
SEWING Machine Mechanic - Ex-
perience required. 797-2863.

WELDER needed. 2222 Clovis
Road. Jim's Welding Service.

COLLECTOR
Finance company or retail collec-
tion experience necessary.
Apply in person to Dick Farrell for
interview appointment. 793-2761.

HEATH
FURNITURE CO.
3519 34th

SHIPPING CLERK. Prepare bus-
nesses, stock, pull orders, sales-
person commission. Call Pat. 743-
7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

MANAGER Trainee. Some college
helpful. Retail background desired.
To \$18,000. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins
Personnel 2143 A 50th.

SALES Rep. Food products, related
sales. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins
Personnel. 2143 A 50th.

INSTALLER. Stable income. mech-
anical abilities. Stable income. Ad-
vance pay. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins
Personnel. 2143 A 50th.

MR. TOM'S
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now hiring Shampoo
Technician.
Start work now. License
needed.
797-3292.

RECEPTIONIST
Duties include answering tele-
phone (pleasant voice a plus),
fast accurate typing - Billing
knowledge of TWX operation ad-
vantageous. 5 days/week. Pay in
advance. National company-good bene-
fits. 5 days/week. Call Lesa Page
797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

STATISTICAL TYPIST. Perma-
nent position w/ progressive
company. Great benefits & sal-
ary open.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Typing skills.
Exciting environment. Salary to
discuss. many fringes.

CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Ph A-24 799-3134

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
RECEPTIONIST
Duties include answering tele-
phone (pleasant voice a plus),
fast accurate typing - Billing
knowledge of TWX operation ad-
vantageous. 5 days/week. Pay in
advance. National company-good bene-
fits. 5 days/week. Call Lesa Page
797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

SECRETARY: Mature. Imagina-
tive professional. Good appearance
& personality. Typing. To \$750. Call
Sherry Brooks, 793-2381. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222
Indiana.

CHALLENGING switchboard
operator position. Good benefits.
Push surroundings. Earn top mon-
ey & terrific benefits. Apply in
person. Call Lesa Page. 797-
3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

GENIUS in your mind? Show others
just how mathematical you are.
Push surroundings. Earn top mon-
ey & terrific benefits. Apply in
person. Call Lesa Page. 797-
3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

OPTICIAN wanted. Experienced
and good personality. Phone for ap-
pointment. 792-4321 Monday-Fri-

24. Male or Female

MAJOR Finance or
experienced person
Manager position. I
benefits. Salary &
with experience. Re-
quired. Send Resume
P.O. Box 369. Plainville,
Mo. 64659.

ADMINISTRATIVE
personnel. 40 bed
Texas licensed ad-
provide leadership,
community relation-
40 bed (C-3) nursing
Lubbock area. Exce-
surroundings and ben-
efits. Apply in per-
son. Health care op-
Laura Long at 806-67

AUDIO visual techn-
contract. Rea-
must have audio vi-
plus a mechanical
dio visual equipment
Turner. 885-3119 for

General Telephone
Southwest. Re-
Service Specialists
Hens in this area.
berred, but you
lent benefit package.
Fate. 806-6717. 806-
GTE is an
opportunity
M/F

LABORATORY rece-
assistance helpful. Re-
Prior mature per-
sonable and respon-
sible. process p-
work. file insurance
of other office dur-
ing absence. Apply
lic. Lubbock, 3419.

2 BEDROOM unit
plus full salary.
meager. Coach
No pets willing to
required. Apply M-
(but may have to
to cleaning. Ap-
manager. Coach
7906 Indiana Drive

HOLIDAY Inn has
waitresses and ex-
cellent salary with
Health & Life Insur-
ance. Paid vaca-
day. EOE. Contact
Florida, 745-2208.
SHORLAND Designer
know all phases of
most references. T-
247-3300

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Based in

Requires: Knowl-
technology.
Fringe benefits.
limited Job Duties

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38. Trailers-Campers
OR Trade for stripper, rock picker, truck, trailers, campers, etc.

42. Farm Equipment
SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
75 4430 P.S.
77 4230 P.S.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4840, 4840
USED TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
GIFFORD HILL
"360"
caddis of Center Pivot Irrigation

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4840, 4840
USED TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

42. Farm Equipment
LIFT!
Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users.

47. Miscellaneous
TANNER DIRECT MATT
Mattress, Box Springs and Accessories.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW
MP 220 & 250 Diesel Tractor
MP 270 Diesel Tractor

42. Farm Equipment
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
(806) 995-3263

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.

42. Farm Equipment
BUCK'S ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HWY.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

42. Farm Equipment
HORSES
Lubbock Horse Auction
Every Monday, 7PM
Jack Aull Auction Co.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
CATERPILLAR

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO Bedroom quadruplex, furnished or unfurnished. Electric, washer, dryer connections, \$225 plus electricity. 792-2947. Or 792-3528.

PLAINS VILLA
3306 Aberdeen
(18th St. of So. Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric pool. 793-4252

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

KENOSHA VILLAGE Large 1250 square foot townhouse adult apartment 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outside storage, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$285 month plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-in. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$220 + electricity. 1923 29th. 762-1926. 747-9608.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS! Large 3 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, near Tech. Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's. 1 1/2 bath, W/D connections, large covered parking. Appointment only. 793-4252.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$350. 794-3274.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

WENDOVER APTS

Join other professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure building. 24-hour security. Resident manager. 8145 & UP.

Call 795-1882 for appointment. Sorry, no pets allowed. 201 York Ave. (Slide Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 200 yds).

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PoCo Apts.

1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Pets Accepted. Convenient Loop & Mall. No pets.

TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Side Rd. 799-8274
Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm. Saturday 10-11

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EXCLUSIVE OFFER

Leasing now for Jan. 1st occupancy. One bedroom. Across from Massey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 1 pm.

Lido Apts.
2424 Quinlan (off Quaker)
799-4589 11-30

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, Med School - west of campus. Efficiency and 1 bedroom. Special incentive - all the extras - pool - laundry. 747-2196. 744-3029. 799-2149.

ONE PLACE
2024 8th STREET

Now leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large 1 bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.

MANAGER #3
747-0882 or 797-3275

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3 rooms. New carpet, drapes, paint. \$155 water paid. 1923-A 21st. 748-6343. 794-4607.

CLEANEST 1 bedrooms in town. Habitat, 1905 5th. \$195 monthly, 765-9776. 795-8414.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NICE. See to appreciate. Special incentive. No children. No pets. 745-7911.

SUNSET APARTS
All electric, Central 1 Bedroom, furnished. Unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, furnished. Unfurnished. \$245

5801 22nd Nw. 792-9457

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

A new kind of dream...

Luxury townhouse, 2 1/2 bedrooms, front terrace, fireplace, enclosed patio, clubhouse, W/D connections, cubhouse, sauna, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?

LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5738

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Weekly/monthly rates. Furn. efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech. Downtown. 747-1481. 799-7230.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer connections \$220 + \$250

CASA MADRID APTS
6517 AVE. T 745-4757

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT

Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Nearest pool area in city. Trash compactors & double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. \$190-\$485.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0495

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th

Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-in refrigerator. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintained. Off street parking. \$185 water paid. Security Protection. 792-8282. 795-1831.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE A DAD ABOUT YOU'RE OLD ABOUT OUR LOCATION

One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath \$195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 + elec. Unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-0191

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PLANTATION II
5204 50th 797-8412

1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Pets Accepted. Convenient Loop & Mall. No pets.

TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Side Rd. 799-8274
Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm. Saturday 10-11

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid

Daily/Weekly/Monthly Rates
Direct Mail Advertisers
Hated Mail Telephone

1st Free Reservation
1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin
Canyon, College Station
Del Rio, El Paso, Grand Prairie
Hurst, Irving, Killeen
Lubbock
Midland, Pampa, Mainview
San Angelo, Temple. Soon in
Fort Worth & Odessa

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th

Under new management & ownership
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-4373 762-5725

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOMS
Central hot water system, laundry facilities, one block from Tech. \$190

VILLA PRIVADA
2409 9th
762-1018

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEWLY REMODELED One bedroom, furnished
Convenient to downtown and Tech. \$180 plus electricity.

MONT CLAIR APTS
709 AVE R
762-5725

CENTRA APARTMENTS - 1 1/2
blocks from Tech & 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Laundry - pool - 744-3029. 799-2149.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WASHER & DRYER IN EACH 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.
NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Telephone apartments
4619 64th 1-5
793-2100 794-4170 799-2079

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0495

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ROSEWOOD APTS
2 Bedroom, Unfurnished
Gas & Water Paid. Laundry, clean. 1101 52nd E. \$285 794-1776

THREE bedroom duplex. 1921 6th. \$225. \$185. \$120 deposit. No pets. water paid. 795-8449. After 5pm. 792-2291

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE A DAD ABOUT YOU'RE OLD ABOUT OUR LOCATION

One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath \$195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 + elec. Unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-0191

Rentals

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
TIMBER RIDGE
82nd at University
797-8871 5702 50th Office

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER 799-4385
1-2 BR
Furn & Unfurn
\$180 + Unf
SOUTH PARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities • Military Package • 12

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ATLANTIS APTS.
(member LAA)
5th & Ave. X

763-5821 - 24 Hrs.
WELCOME STUDENTS!

2 blocks from Tech on bus route
\$150 + elec. 1st & 2nd bdr. \$120 + elec. 01 bed studios w/ fireplace \$225 + elec. 02 bed studios w/ fireplace \$225 + elec. 02 swimming pools. Security protected. Off-street parking. Monthly Deposited!

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID

Grand one bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5427 Brownfield Hwy. 795-2629

BILLS PAID! 1 Bedroom furnished. \$185 or \$45 weekly. 1st & E. 747-9464. 799-2149

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENT
409 University
Furnished. Private apartments have double!

\$135 + ELECTRIC! room, furnished. 1000 2nd. pet. vented heat. pet. Baylor Apartment. 792-2149

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804

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NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Telephone apartments
4619 64th 1-5
793-2100 794-4170 799-2079

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0495

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ROSEWOOD APTS
2 Bedroom, Unfurnished
Gas & Water Paid. Laundry, clean. 1101 52nd E. \$285 794-1776

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WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0495

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ROSEWOOD APTS
2 Bedroom, Unfurnished
Gas & Water Paid. Laundry, clean. 1101 52nd E. \$285 794-1776

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE A DAD ABOUT YOU'RE OLD ABOUT OUR LOCATION

One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath \$195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$23

RENTALS
65. Furnished Apts.
NICE. See to appreciate Great to Special. Special low rent. No children. No pets. Appointment. 745-7911.

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RETAIL SPACE
6150 square feet
CAPROCK CENTER
50th & BOSTON
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LEASING, INC.
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FOR LEASE
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650 square feet
465 per month
Utilities & Janitor
Service Paid
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LEASING, INC.
2005 Broadway 797-0333

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS
16th & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Panney,
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FOR LEASE
7010 CEDAR, new warehouse with
office area. Available for immediate
occupancy. 2100-4200 square
feet. 792-4424.

Commercial Buildings and Warehouses, Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Phone 747-3276
40th & Center
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SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
Retail Space
1160 Sq. Ft. \$580-mo.
Call Roy Middleton
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OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE. K
400 sq. ft.
Call Kay Sten, 744-2475
French Chateau,
792-4345

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S B K P K U K N O H J L G N T U
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K L M I H U A I R I M T E U O V A R N
P O D A A N P M S C N S O L I O E
U G N T O E P U C K R M S O G V L
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N B R A G A G N B V C G I J A V O L T A
T L L U S S I E N K R I C R D E A O N
C I E N N E S I C K O I T C K T E C H

75. Income property
1-BEDROOM Units, 1 Efficient
City Washroom. All units furnished
100% Occupancy. Occupancy 148,000
Gross yearly income \$280,000
McQueen Commercial Realtors, 747-
3432.

75. Income property
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78. Farms - Ranches
214 Acres Irrigated Farm Land
Near Earth, Texas. (806) 257-3784
Evenings or weekends.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

OBSEQUIY SHOP: Reduced for quick sale, health reasons.
OCCHOBAN COUNTY FARM: 263 A, half cult, half pasture. Plenty water, more acreage available joining.
OCCHOBAN TO CHRIST THE KING: Spacious 4 bdrm. One year old appliances, lots storage & built-ins. Vacant.
OLAKERIDGE C-C: Almost new custom built 3/2 with formal areas plus den, beautifully landscaped and only one block to club house.
"SHOW HOME": In the Meadows area, bright 3/2, formal dining, Jennaire island cooking, WI pantry, gorgeous BI hutch, energy efficient plus HOW War.
WELSH & COY: 2 bdrm dollhouse w/ fresh paint & Cpt. Close to Elem. school, move in FHA under \$22,000.
Cindy Shelton.....797-4663
Shirley Nelson.....796-3436
Jo Lehn.....796-3273
Mark Horton, MGR.....792-6318

84. Houses

WOLFORTH school district, 765 square feet home on the Brownfield Highway, \$2800 down, \$315 per month, owner will carry papers, 747-3511, 744-2030.

BY owner, 3-2-2, 1600 + square feet, cul-de-sac, energy efficient, landscaped front and back, fireplace, earthenware, well developed landscape, 8109 Ave. W, 745-2411.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

M. ROOLEY REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 797-3275

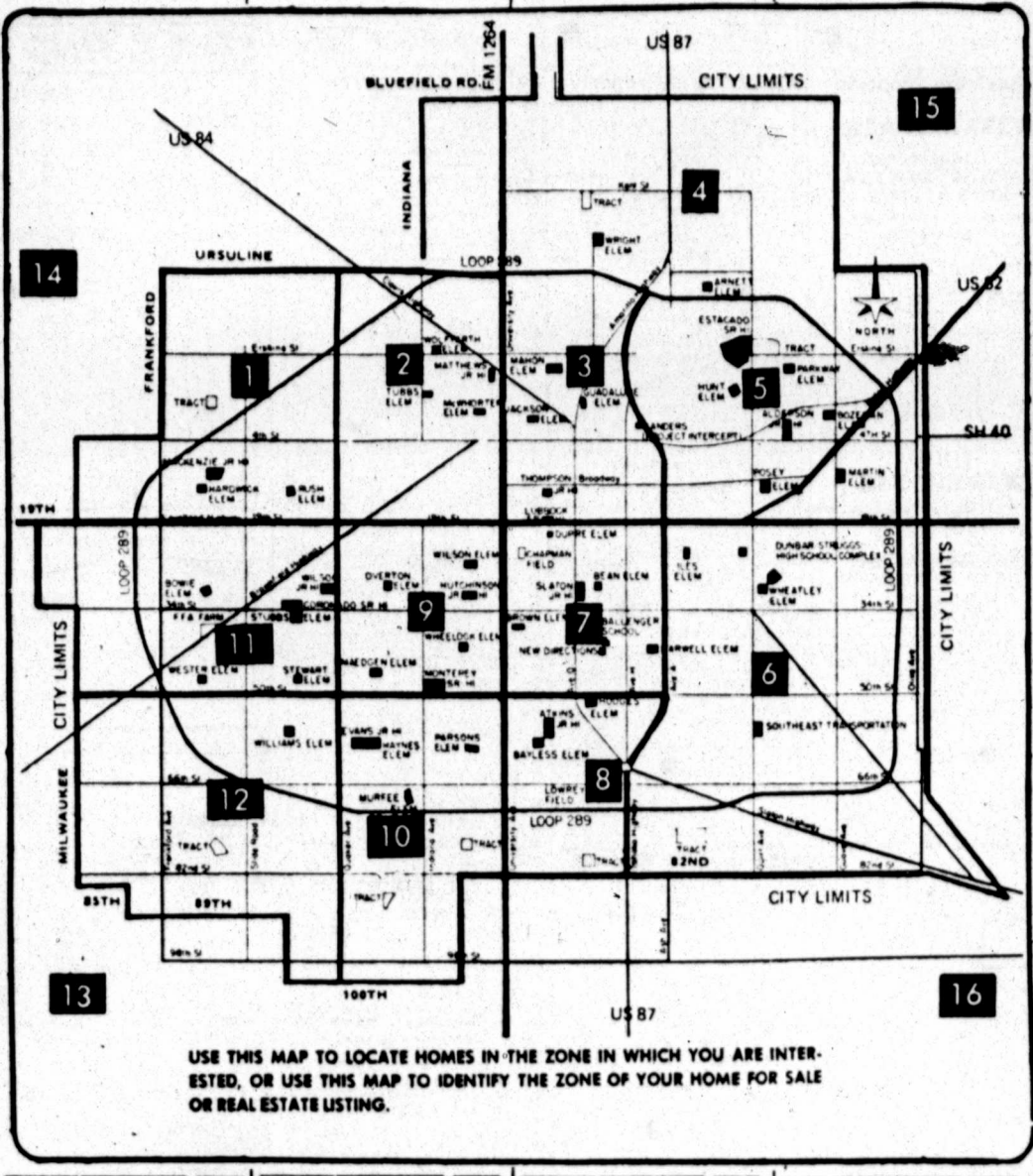
ESPECIALLY NICE
4BR, 3 Bath, 2x15 Master, For mail living, Dining, Dog Run 3115 59th, \$79,950.

CUTE 2 BR
Living room & den, large utility, big backyard, 3810 28th, \$35,000.

VERY LIKELY
The neatest 3 BR in town, 2 Bath, den, fireplace, 2804 58th, \$41,950.

NEW 4 BR
New plan spacious rooms, lots of storage, large baths, East of mall, or SW location, 157,950.

Mary Farmer.....797-8723
Mary Morrison Smith.....792-4000
Tommy Middleton.....792-4817
Roy Middleton.....795-8539
Norman Hergis.....797-6509



Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR Sale or Trade, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, separate den, dining and living rooms, large sunroom. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. With 2 car garage on 1st corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. With fenced yard, lots of trees, and shrubs, will consider trade in south Lubbock County, north Garza Lynn, Terry or Crosby counties. 799-4049, 3501 40th.

WESTWIND, nice, no qualifying, VA. Pay all closing, take up payments. Norman Dudley, 799-4064. Evenings: ERA Checkmate Realtors.

BY Owner: 1400 SF, 3-2-2 in Westwind. Non-escalating, non and 3 1/2 interest. \$15,000 non-escalating loan 797-9903.

OWNER: 3-2-2, Raintree, Fireplace, nice, excellent location, 1,495 SF plus 1/2 acre, \$28,000. Financing available. Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353.

OPEN Daily, 2:00 to 5:00, 9007 Belmont, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, air, financing available. Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353.

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OPEN Daily, 2:00 to 5:00, 9007 Belmont, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, air, financing available. Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

VETERANS—Attractive, redecorated, 3 bedroom brick, study, new quality carpet and paneled, plus 2 room apartment income of \$150. VA appraisal \$28,000. 747-4126.

RENTAL Units—Owner financing, cash flow and tax benefits. Morris Real Estate, 792-4006.

OPEN HOUSES

3-5-30 DAILY
2808 95th
FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

I BUY HOUSES CASH

Norris Realty
792-0771

\$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus 1/2 acre, \$28,000. Financing available. Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353.

6400 EQUITY—10% 3 bedroom, 2 bath, white brick, Chris White Realtors, 792-6171.

4714 78th, BEST BUY in Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, value priced at \$55,350. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5022.

2513 63rd, Owner will allow for new carpet and paint on this 3 bedroom home in Zone 10. Priced \$37,900. Landmark, Realtors 799-5022.

1306 HARVARD Near T.I. Owner will finance with low down payment. Sharp 2 bedroom, storm windows, only \$16,500. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5022.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

OWNER WILL CARRY
2 Different properties to choose from, 3 and 4 bedroom that are desirable locations. Won't last long!

SUPER EQUITY BUY
3 to choose from. Excellent locations. All price ranges. No qualification. No escalation.

NEW HOMES
All price ranges with personality plus beautiful inside and out. Earthtones and built-in HOW program.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 farms to choose from, or we have 5 and 10 acre tracts available now.

OPEN HOUSE
3802 52nd
Sunday 2-5 pm

Kathy Woodall.....792-7680
Mary Hatfield.....797-7405
Arvilla Lewis.....799-2183
Sue Ford.....794-5161
Wayne Allen.....795-7925
Bill Pemberton.....799-8814
Ralph Mabry.....797-1811
Nancy Alexander.....797-1811
Tate Butler.....795-3170
Dennis Spradley.....797-3173
Wanda Boyd.....799-8884

ANGELY DREAM Home
below 70,000.00 in Malonia Gardens with all the extras. Call Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.

Let Me Entertain You!
That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios extend to the pool. Chesley 797-8427 or Owen 745-7745.

Storybook Home!
Two story on tree lined street. Easy access to Loop. Beth 797-5887 or Bill 797-4950.

Luxurious Duplex
Outstanding Location, 3 bedrooms and fireplace on each side. Beth 797-5887 or Chesley 797-8427.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
JUST LISTED A BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 WITH FIREPLACE, MOBILE HOME, 1/2 ACRE. CONSIDER FINANCING EQUITY. \$48,950 CALL DANNY

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEEDS Paint, fix-up 2 bedroom house in Shalwater. Landmark, Realtors, 832-3951.

DRIVE a new Cadillac free! Check out all of our incentive programs. Confidential interviews assured. Earn more money!

ERA-CHECKMATE REALTORS
4204-B 50th 793-9990

When Interest Goes Down
GET A NEW LOWER INTEREST RATE BECAUSE THERE IS NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY ON THIS NEW HOUSE. BUY TODAY FOR \$16,000 ON A 9% OR 7.5% LOAN.

Pat Palomares, Broker
Peggy Richardson.....745-4729
Denny Seavin.....746-9919
Joy Ann Patonette.....797-4827
Kathy Meisels.....747-9231

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MEADOWGREEN Addition, 6026 13th Street, new 2 bedroom, energy efficient, lots of extras, FHA—VA, others under construction, builder's choice. C. W. Dub Turner, 797-4248.

ROMANCE OF LIVING
is yours in this new luxury 2300 square foot REVERE HOME. You couldn't possibly ask for more than this 3BR-2Bath-2Car Garage-Formal Dining-Den-Garage with wet bar-Fireplace has to offer for \$48,500.00 with VA or 90% Conventional financing. Immediately ready for your enjoyment. Call 793-1395 before a 5% price increase becomes effective.

Town & Country Real Estate
793-1395

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
1502 Lundy Bayview
LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA-Fantastic 5 bedrooms, 5 bath. Professionally decorated and landscaped with tennis courts and swimming pool.
RUSHLAND PARK-Lovely 3-story Colonial, huge living room with cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.
TECH TERRACE-Redeclared 4 bedroom, 3 entertaining areas, swimming pool.
WEAR TECH-4 story Colonial with living room, dining room and garden room.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Christina Nelson Mary Cole Broker
797-2165 799-5183 12-29

3-2-2, 2400SF, fireplace, refrigerator, air, nice location, storage room. Assume 5 1/2% on FHA or VA. \$42,500. Payments \$173/month includes principal, insurance & taxes. 744-566, nights 744-7893.

FHA & VA, Conventional by C & G Construction. Low down payment FHA or VA. \$22,944. 4850 5309 Gary, 348-500, 8102 Avenue L, 746-300, 7370, 144-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000. Days 745-1148.

OWNER 3-2-2, den, Redeclared. Excellent location, 5222 7th St, 1800 sq. ft. \$42,950. 744-7441.

LAKE RANSOM Canyon, Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins, Tennis court area, Sell or lease. Brenton Hammen, Realtors, 792-3888.

COUNTRY property. Make offer. Large brick 3-2-2, 3 acres. Owner transferred. Make offer. Jim Page, 795-778, Landmark, Realtors.

2220 8th STREET, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Income property. Only \$22,600. Brenton Hammen, Realtors, 792-3888.

NON-ESCALATING, 9% Malonia Gardens, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, permanent storage, 3 years old low equity buy, by owner. \$29,944 or offer \$797-9202 for appointment.

SOUTHWEST—3-2-2, Custom built. Landscaped, Weber, Storage, 1/2 acre, 2117 7th Place, 640-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000.

FOR Sale Cheap, house with water heater, new electrical, new paint. Complete ready for carpet. Price \$12,500 or make cash offer. 747-323 or 745-7421.

\$36,950, ALL brick, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all built-in appliances. Low equity. Renter 799-569, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GOT A TRAVEL TRAILER?
This beautiful spacious home has it all, garage for your trailer, separate mother-in-law room, large patio, lots of space, great location. Call today.

NEW LISTINGS
Lovely 2 BR all brick house, fireplace, ref, air, double garage. Excellent location, priced to sell. Price is right! Call Ramona today.

NICE 2 bedroom and office, 1 block from Hillcrest Country Club. Jackie Fry Real Estate, 747-0042.

PARKWAY! 1929 E. Brown, On corner 3 bedroom, garage, equity! \$3000 down, 76.90% redit check. Bobby Williams, 742-5498.

BY Owner—3-2, Low interest, no qualifying. Call Ramona today. 4508 49th. Call after 3PM, 799-0757.

OWNER Financed. Excellent family home. Near Tech, 3 bedrooms, only 10% interest—\$23,500. Call Limited. Real Estate: Frances L. Wacsey, 795-2118—799-7924.

6410 27th STREET, Near 3-2-1 brick home. Under \$30,000. Financing available. Make Bill Boone, Willmar, Realtors 792-5588.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2, 2400SF, fireplace, refrigerator, air, nice location, storage room. Assume 5 1/2% on FHA or VA. \$42,500. Payments \$173/month includes principal, insurance & taxes. 744-566, nights 744-7893.

FHA & VA, Conventional by C & G Construction. Low down payment FHA or VA. \$22,944. 4850 5309 Gary, 348-500, 8102 Avenue L, 746-300, 7370, 144-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000. Days 745-1148.

OWNER 3-2-2, den, Redeclared. Excellent location, 5222 7th St, 1800 sq. ft. \$42,950. 744-7441.

LAKE RANSOM Canyon, Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins, Tennis court area, Sell or lease. Brenton Hammen, Realtors, 792-3888.

COUNTRY property. Make offer. Large brick 3-2-2, 3 acres. Owner transferred. Make offer. Jim Page, 795-778, Landmark, Realtors.

2220 8th STREET, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Income property. Only \$22,600. Brenton Hammen, Realtors, 792-3888.

NON-ESCALATING, 9% Malonia Gardens, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, permanent storage, 3 years old low equity buy, by owner. \$29,944 or offer \$797-9202 for appointment.

SOUTHWEST—3-2-2, Custom built. Landscaped, Weber, Storage, 1/2 acre, 2117 7th Place, 640-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000, 2117 7th Place, 640-000.

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CHECKMATE HOMESTEAD REALTORS REAL ESTATE
793-6990 794-6011

ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY

CUSTOM BUILT: Caci Jennings quality in Malonia South. Beautiful den, wood work, 3/2/2 \$66,500.

YOUNG AT HEARTY! You'll love this contemporary home with 2nd story loft, greenhouse, 3/2/2, \$56,750.

TOUCH OF THE OLD SOUTH: two story offering luxury, style, unsurpassed beauty. Under \$200,000.

BASEMENT: Great as game room or bedroom. Beautiful home near Williams Elementary. Only \$59,950.

\$13,300 EQUITY: immaculate 4 bedroom home in SW Lubbock. 2 1/2 years old. \$52,500.

COUNTRY HOME: All brick 3/2/2 with all the extras. Four acres with trees! \$70,000. VA Financing.

OWNER WILL CARRY: Note at 10% interest. Two story, four bedrooms. Bonus pricing. \$83,000.

SHARP AND BRIGHT: High vaulted den with skylights, color paneling. One-year-old. Approx. 2400 sq. ft.

\$13,500 EQUITY: interest rates 9.7-8%. And a beautiful home. Can't last long. Only \$56,950.

NEW CONTEMPORARY: Only \$55,950 FHA, 3/2/2, vaulted den, side entry garage.

med-hunt real-estate
7806 Indiana
797-4385

JANE WATT, ORG SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER

Shabby Goodman.....796-5454
Jane Watt, GRI.....799-8857
Linda Edwards, GRI.....792-2527
Pat Ham, GRI.....795-1091
Joanna Van Story, GRI.....799-2810
Carolee Hoopie.....795-1224
Sandy Lehman.....797-3077
Billieann Hayes.....795-4317

Kay Gray.....794-4388
Linda Sadler.....796-5478
Pat Hunt, GRI.....792-8849
Neal Pipkin, Sales Mgr.....745-4273
Kim Craig.....797-9442
Monte Rogers.....795-2221
Med Hunt, GRI.....797-4385

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BRICK 2 & 3 Bdrm, 1 bath. Payments as low as \$235. Low Move-In Cost!

Basinger-Rathwell Realtors
1-5 793-2743

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY ARNOLD ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
TWO IN THE MEADOWS
Plush Living in this 3-2-2 "Energy Saver" Cathedral Beam Ceiling, Fireplace, Ash Paneling & Wife Savr or Kitchen. Will FHA or VA—Priced in the low 50's.
24 HOUR SERVICE
795-3711
BUILDERS REALTORS
SONNY SOLD MINE

3315-81st
793-4580

5515 17th Pl.
3-2-2, den with fireplace, VA. \$37,000.

5304 92nd St.
(The Meadows)
OPEN DAILY

3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA.

Betty Stephens.....797-9471
Joyce Jackson.....795-2727
Carrie Baker.....795-9442
Carlynn Cooper.....793-7973
Nina Tramel.....797-4251
Bob Tramel.....797-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MEADOWGREEN Addition, 6026 13th Street, new 2 bedroom, energy efficient, lots of extras, FHA—VA, others under construction, builder's choice. C. W. Dub Turner, 797-4248.

ROMANCE OF LIVING
is yours in this new luxury 2300 square foot REVERE HOME. You couldn't possibly ask for more than this 3BR-2Bath-2Car Garage-Formal Dining-Den-Garage with wet bar-Fireplace has to offer for \$48,500.00 with VA or 90% Conventional financing. Immediately ready for your enjoyment. Call 793-1395 before a 5% price increase becomes effective.

Town & Country Real Estate
793-1395

Builders & Realtors
After Hours and on Sundays
Sue Dickstein.....792-8186
Pat Esterwood.....794-5411
J.B. Alexander.....799-2337
Nita Stallings.....792-9138
Hazel Kizer.....794-2807
Kenneth Kizer.....797-0872
Burl Kizer.....794-2087

VERY CLEAN and well decorated, 3 bedroom in an excellent location for schools and shopping. \$28,950.

TWO STORY 4 bedroom 2 bath kitchen has all built-ins, convenient for schools and shopping. \$36,950.

FORMAL DINING, almost new, contemporary with sunken den, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets, beautiful drapes Kizer built. \$49,950.

EXCELLENT RENTAL Triple with 2 efficiency apartments in excellent condition. Good location. \$27,950.

WOODLAND PARK 4 bedroom 3 bath formal dining and sunroom, many skylights and many extras good financing available. \$52,800.

MELONIE PARK very sharp extra good, 3 bedroom 2 bath 1/2 master, 2nd den money available first 3 1/2 years. \$64,950.

FOUR BEDROOM and gameroom good southwest location nice colors. \$59,950.

HEATED POOL 4 bedroom 2 bath and gameroom corner location side entry garage. \$95,800.

DUPLEX furnished in good condition, \$4600 equity and 246 payments. \$59,950.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM and gameroom with many extras \$76,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOM and gameroom many extras.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM new roof nicely decorated VA loan \$37,950.

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANY WHERE IN THE USA. CALL TOLL FREE (800-525-8910) EXT A-26

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES
793-0693

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$36,500
One-half mile East of Tahoe Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, 8-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$600 down. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hedges elementary schools.

7400 Block of Globe, Nicksy and Fir Avenues
\$365 AS LOW AS \$265 A MONTH on FHA 365 loans, available non-call for details.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801
NIGHTS: BILL PLUMMER 746-7486
VERRELL PATRICK 795-7811
LEE WEBB 795-4138

RIDGEWOOD II
NEW
6507 23rd, \$36,750
6509 23rd, \$34,500
VA or FHA
Gas Energy Home

WESTWIND-NEW
\$714 list...\$43,500
ALL VA or FHA Programs

CONSTRUCTION BY
MARKETED BY
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
794-4160

JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS
ASSOCIATES, INC. 797-6537
3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE

108th & Indiana 4/2 Open Sun. 2-5 \$62,950
8403 Vickburg 4/3 lakewood Open Sun. 2-5 \$124,950
4810 62nd 4/2 earthtones \$59,950
4901-62nd 3/2 FHA VA Lgs Den \$59,950
5216-91st 3/2 wet bar, Super Buy! \$52,950
8206 Belmont 4/2 FHA—VA Show Home \$62,950
116th & Frankfort 3/2 Bath, 7 10 acre \$87,950
3402-37th 4/2 2 story 3 living areas \$87,500
5306-77th 4/2 1/2, 2 presig 3 living areas \$185,000
3301-56th 4/4 2/2 2 story! Indoor pool \$185,000
7707 Knoxville 4/3 Gameroom-loaded! \$87,500
Joan Conway Gay.....797-4205
Jan Bortius.....797-7961
Sue Traver.....792-9243
Kate Praszler.....745-4875
Red Palmer.....797-4799
Ginger Whiteley.....747-7795

Irone Thomas.....794-4423
Ruby Romans.....745-4448
Dick Jackson.....795-3739
Sales Manager.....795-7329
Johnny Gamble.....795-9229
Broker.....795-9229

GERALD L. LATES BUILDERS
HEROLD LONG
ELBERT THAMES

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IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSETOUT SALE
Financing is not a problem of our shop
Just buy these equities and take up payments

Decrip	Area	192-Zone 11	Price	Equity	Payments
3-2-2	192-Zone 11	\$44,750	\$7900	\$369-Low Purchase	
3-2-2	985-Zone 12	\$77,950	\$37,800	\$340-Bidder's Personal	
3-3-Carport	126-Zone 11	\$47,950	\$28,500	\$253-Townhome	
3-3	165-Zone 11	\$73,950	\$35,400	\$400-Show Home	
3-2-2	74-Zone 13	\$55,450	\$274 or FHA		
Vacant Lot	25-Zone 13	\$7900	\$1190	\$75-Country Property	

BUY THESE NEW HOMES WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!

3-2-2	612 37th	\$46,950	\$1800 Down FHA
3-2-2	5211 88th	\$74,950	New Down VA
6-1/2-2-2	Lakewood	\$125,800	Near Completion

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
5215 88th
Furnished Home
"Bully Save" Show Home
FHA-VA Conv.

797-8862
Sam Reyes REAL ESTATE
712 Joliet

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4915 34th Street
Ideal for a large family wishing to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Spacious home for entertaining. Medicinally planned all electric kitchen one brick wall with large attractive fireplace 3 BR 2 bath 1 story home with ground deck and excellent view of the Canyon and Lake. A most unusual attractive home.

Pretty Redeclared Brick 3 BR 2 bath new carpet built-in cooking utility room carpet good buy \$31,980. Southwest Home Plus 3 apartments well maintained 3 BR carpeted utility room garage apartments rent for \$290.00.

Office.....795-9514
Elena Joffe.....799-3832
Mary Ruckler.....797-7474
Gerald McHenry.....748-2851
Terrina Norman.....795-2281

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OFFICE OR HOBBY ROOM— Brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large den with fireplace. Room next to kitchen can be used as office or for hobby.

HERE'S A HOT ONE! 3/2/2—Unbelievable storage—knoty pine paneling—excellent floor plan—\$49,950.

WOODLAND PARK— Only \$65,500—3/2/2—Den/Living combo—Isolated Master Bedroom—Super!

BAINTREE— Very attractive 3/2/2 with light colors, large sunken den, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Friendly neighborhood, for appointment, call.

LARGE HOME IN REDBUD AREA. 3/2/2 storm cellar, nice landscaping, den, living room, and lots of concrete work. Call Today!

4 Bedrooms 2 1/2 bath— Tree covered area—walk to schools—equity or refinancing—Quick Occupancy—\$64,950.

4 BEDROOM— 3 1/2 baths, den, dining, gameroom, library, Sunroom, and More at Lake Ransom Canyon!

CONTEMPORARY IN RAINTREE— two story, three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and gameroom. FHA Appraisal at \$65,800.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK! Beautiful 3/2/2, fireplace, built-ins, situated in a cul-de-sac. Won't last long at \$49,500.

\$81,950—Assume equity— 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den with fireplace, covered patio, storm windows and doors. Call for more information.

Dennis Hunt.....746-1945 Gerald Whitley.....797-8879
Sharon Sanders.....797-1258 Carl Russell.....795-4555
Rodney Potts.....797-7912 Ellen Berlin.....79

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And our REALTOR® has access to all properties currently available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Spectacular brick 3 bedroom 2 bath, living-dining area, wood paneling & corner fireplace, 1127 sq. ft. ...

84. Houses
CLOSE TO Shopping ctr., well-built home, 918 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, ...

84. Houses
BY Owner Southwest Lubbock, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, immaculate condition. ...

84. Houses
WANTED - Low equities! Have buyers or sell! Also need FHA or VA loans (inside Loan). ...

84. Houses
5735 67th NEW BRICK, 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerated air, sell FHA, VA or Conventional, will consider trade. ...

OPEN HOUSE THIS IS IT!

Builder wants to put you in your new home. Remarkable floor plans, in walking distance of shopping, ...

MUST SELL

Large 3 bedroom (master 17x20) 3 1/2 baths plus large country kitchen and two living areas. ...

NEW HOME

Money is available for a new energy efficient 3-2-2 built by Barney Quillen. NOW 10 year warranty. ...

Kay Wilsher

1126-69th St. 794-5665
MELONIE GARDENS this is a beautiful 4 bedroom, formal living-dining, den with fireplace, ...

PARSONS & BALLARD

8302 Indiana 797-4316
5004 40th (ZONE 11) 3-1-1 Good schools - Owner will carry with 5000 down on FHA. ...

OPEN HOUSE

Offered by Arles Development Corp. The Builder with Tommorow in mind. Homes built under HOW Program. Will VA or FHA

LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

New and beautiful 3 bedroom with fireplace and living-dining area. ...

BEAT THE INTEREST RATE RAMP!

Location best describes this 15 year old 1570 square foot home. ...

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS

1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required. ...

10 REASONS TO CALL: 793-3212

PAMPERS BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE - \$8,600.00 equity - Immaculate 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den-Living, fireplace, cathedral ceiling - Total Price \$52,000. (Zone 10)

YOUR HOUSE HUNTING IS OVER!

Discover this immaculate 3-2-1 Cor. 4011 Zone 1. Landmark Realtors, 799-5022

SHOW HOME

Designed with Style for Today and Tomorrow
5406 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Call Dale Schenk
794-3285

Town & Country Real Estate

793-1395
MAKE \$128 MONTHLY
MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN?
FHA 265 PLAN
Brick 3 BR 2 Bath homes - pmt's as low as \$230 monthly, \$1500 move-in cost. 797-4801

OUTSTANDING RAINTREE DUPLEX

Equity purchase. Many extras and well located. Presently owner occupied with other rented. Elizabeth Bigness, 795-5506 or 795-2328

WHY NOT THE BEST? Raintree Beauty 3/2-2

Under \$50,000 - Custom Drapes, planter entry, master bedroom opens to sunroom, garden bath/separate shower and tub - Won't Last! (Zone 10)

WORRIED ABOUT High Interest Rates & High Payments?

Call Landmark Realty, 793-2175
Family qualifies for 1 of these Lubbock 3 bedroom homes - West Lubbock. Low monthly payments under FHA 265 plan! Landmark Realtors, 799-5022

LOWLY EXECUTIVE HOME

Spacious rooms throughout. Excellent plan includes formal dining, separate breakfast area, garden room, basement and study. Expensive landscaping. Sprinkler system.

4612 88th

Lakewood - 3 Bed - 3 1/2 Bath - Den - Formal Dining - 3 Car Garage - Corner Lot - 3300 Sq Ft - \$114,900

THE BABBLING BROOK

is all that's missing from this sylvan scene. The family room opens to its own covered patio surrounded by a wooded green formal living, 3/2, terms. Earlene Hall 795-7519 or 795-5506

PRESTIGIOUS AREA

Enclosed pool - Roof opens for year round pleasure. 3 BR, 2 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Many Extras. Walk to Park School. \$144,000. (Zone 1)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

3011 66th, 3-2-1 w/owner's terms. Thead, 793-3484 Associates, 797-3521

SEXIST ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES

are the market are now reaching completion. Conversation pits, large atriums, lefts, sky lites top quality appliances, tasteful custom decors, fireplaces, 10 yr. HOW Warranty, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. From \$47,800.00 FHA, VA, Conventional. Zone 10.

4505 89th

Lakewood - Corner Lot - Golf Course - 2 Story Cape Cod Colonial w/ Basement - \$142,500

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Campbell Builders and the Rabon Company offer beautiful new homes in Lubbock's finest areas with 80% conventional financing available. With initial investment of 20% now, the wise home buyer will be investing in the future at today's prices. Many homes offered VA or FHA. Call today for more information. 795-5506

WHAT A BUT!

\$118,000 - New JACK GIVENS Home, 4 BR, 3 living areas, isolated master suite - Many extras including skylights & circle drive. Mackenzie & Coronado Schools - Near TI & Health Science. (Zone 1)

FRENCH chateau REALTORS

797-3448 797-3345
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 till 5 P.M. at 306-915 Street. Beautiful 3 BR 2 Bath, just off Indiana, on 1st, have FHA appraising and we will be expecting you.

EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM

Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons 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.

4809 77th

5 Bedroom, 2 Story, 3 1/2 Bath, corner lot, Formal Dining, Den, Game Room, Wet Bar, Garden Room & etc. \$137,500

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness, 795-2328 Bonnie Michael, 797-7978
Allene Campbell, 799-2436 Kari Raban, 795-8592
Gene Goid, 745-7978 Marla Rickman, 799-2987
Earlene Hall, 795-7519 Martha Muehlenberg, 794-7971
Nita Kiestling, 799-5928 Loretta Land, 795-5594
Ron McClelland, Sales Mgr. 799-7116 1-5

LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC

overlooking lake, nearest in area! NEW PAINT & CARPET in this nice two bedroom home, will FHA or VA. ...

FREE COMPUTERIZED MARKET ANALYSIS!

Key Stone, 794-2475 Barbara Brandt, 797-2397
Glen Blawiey, 797-4265 Wanda Whitman, 799-4857
Joy Hunsley, 799-8978 C.E. French, 795-6089
Ernest French, Broker

NEAR MED SCHOOL

Immaculate inside and out. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large covered patio, storage house in back, storm doors and windows, tasteful decor, convenient to shopping and schools, on cul-de-sac street. Mid \$50's.

4809 78th

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Curved Drive, Living room, Formal Dining, Game Room, Wet Bar, 3450 Sq Ft. \$109,500

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL

Large two-story family home, four bedrooms, (isolated Master), expansive great room, formal dining, French doors, homemaker's kitchen and much, much more. Nita Kiestling 799-5928 or 795-5506

LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC

overlooking lake, nearest in area! NEW PAINT & CARPET in this nice two bedroom home, will FHA or VA. ...

TER AREA

1502 45th, 2 bed, 1 bath, only \$25,950. Call Realtors, 797-3521

IN Iris Gardens - 3333-82nd on Indiana 792-3733

JESS IRIS BILL REALTOR
Ray Goodnight, Res. 745-3685 Tom Ferguson, Res. 797-3910
Cary Johnson, Comm. 792-3733 James Geestlin, Prog. Mgt. 792-3733
Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr. 797-3788

Town & Country Real Estate

793-1395
4809 77th: 5 Bedroom, 2 Story, 3 1/2 Bath, corner lot, Formal Dining, Den, Game Room, Wet Bar, Garden Room & etc. \$137,500

LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC

overlooking lake, nearest in area! NEW PAINT & CARPET in this nice two bedroom home, will FHA or VA. ...

LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC

overlooking lake, nearest in area! NEW PAINT & CARPET in this nice two bedroom home, will FHA or VA. ...

QUAKER HEIGHTS

Immaculate 3/2-2 with large formal dining, den, plus sun room and covered patio. Utility has sink and space for office or hobbies. Shake rot and Anderson thermo-payne windows-af for \$68,500. Call today!

TECH TERRACE

enjoy the quality and beauty of the past in this lovely three bedroom home under the trees in Tech Terrace Park. A must to see. \$85,000

3,000 SQUARE FEET

pool, redwood cabana, spacious rooms, near ICC and only \$69,000.

NEW FHA OR GI

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans. Quality Construction. Priced from \$49,950 to \$43,350. Down payments vary from nothing down to \$13,000. FHA, 2 or 2 1/2 are FINISHED NOW 5 are under construction or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.

GOODBYE MOWER

- hello swimming pool, party room, Townhouse living, 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, maintenance free yard, Redwood arbor over patio, complete kitchen facilities include Jenn-Air range, microwave, convector, many many extras.

WALK TO SAYLESS & ATKINS

FHA appraised at \$68,500, this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home can be yours at preferred interest rates. Great 5/8" location.

CAUGHT YOU WISHING didn't I?

We can make it! This, for No Money Down & No Closing Costs - 3 BR and really nice \$17,000 VA.

1 ACRES - 3 Den, Fireplace; 3 car garage, basement, 1458 sq. ft. Separate shop w/office & 2 car. 1900 sq. ft. Total price \$49,500. Can be bought VA. Fine value!

2 ACRES - 4 BR, 2 baths, fruit trees, good school area. NICE. No interest escalation on VA. \$36,500.

1 ACRES - 3 BR, 2 bath, lovely floor plan. Storm cellar, nearly new, \$37,500. VA or Equity.

DOWN NEAR HILL CRYSTAL

Decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 1500 sq. ft. Call Realtors, 797-4964

CONGRATULATIONS JOYCE COOLEY SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER

DECORATORS PERSONAL HOME with beautiful basement. VA Appraisal ordered. New Loan available or reasonably low equity.

ERNEST KELL, MLS REALTORS OR

1728 19th, 795-9916 or 747-0667
Sun Beach 748-387
Carol Kelly, 795-9271

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Jay Boyer, 799-3377
J.R. Debes, 799-8411
Margaret Sparks, 797-8278
Marie Chancelor, 797-8833
Malcolm Garrett, 797-8833

ON SUNDAY CALL

Jay Martin 797-8377
797-8377 or 797-3383
Arlene & Pat Call 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale

64. Houses-Bldg. to Move

ENERGY EFFICIENT
1200 sq. ft. and 1600 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy, 3-4, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-in. Move either home to your farm, ranch or old. \$194, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
9602 S. University
745-1533

READY TO MOVE
1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms — \$29,450
1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms — \$26,900
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1943
2200 Bralton Rd. 743-5223

A-FRAME house, approximately 754 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new roof, new carpet, 795-7731. Located near Reese.

87. Mobile Homes

14270 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 742 sq. ft., 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, appliances, \$600 down, take over payments. Clean! Sacrifice! Must Sell!! 795-7961, after 5PM.

Real Estate for Sale

GRiffin TRANSPORTATION INC.

Movers of Mobile & Modular Homes
Call 795-4930

87. Mobile Homes

14270 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 742 sq. ft., 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, appliances, \$600 down, take over payments. Clean! Sacrifice! Must Sell!! 795-7961, after 5PM.

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Brand new 1980 Champion 14x54, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, plush carpet, \$9,995.

PRICE REDUCED
1980 Crown Point 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, snack bar. Reduced to \$11,995.

BIG-DISCOUNT
New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality home, masonry built, upgrade furniture. Regular \$18,900, reduced to \$16,900.

SAVE \$2,000-HAIL DAMAGED
Fleetwood 2 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular \$18,900 Now \$14,900.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
New 1979 Graham 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, masonry, storm windows, garden bath, save \$2,000. \$20,995.

FOR SALE USED MOBILE HOMES

1975 14x20 2 BR, 1 Bath. \$9995
1974 14x65 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath. \$7995

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
743-5219

WHY PAY RENT?!

4222-1472 WESTCHESTER: 2 BR, 1 1/4 Bath, Storm Windows, Dishwasher, Extra nice!
List \$18,750 Sale Price \$14,250

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BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING

ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT **MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES**

WHERE \$\$\$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE

5 DOUBLE WIDES
LANCER & OVERLAND
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
22 SINGLE WIDES
LANCER, SOLITAIRE, BRECK, MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES SANDY-GOINTE, & FLAMINGO CONVENTIONAL FHA & VA LOANS

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.
OPEN 9:00AM to 7:00 PM
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK 795-4331

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 PINTO still under warranty, 799-0726.

AUDI 100 LS, 1975 excellent condition, automatic, ac, 2300, 795-4126.

GOOD School car, below retail, 78 Olds Cutlass Brougham, Vauxler interior, power, air, good shape, good tires, 797-4942, home. Business 743-9215.

1980 CITATION, must sell! 4-cylinder, power, air, 828-5725, station.

1978 FORD Elite, excellent condition, 4000 miles, \$3500. Or make offer. 883-4968.

1977 TRANS AM, excellent condition, must sell, call 744-2614 or (505) 784-3374, extension 59 (Cloviss area).

GETTING Married! Must sell! 1979 Z28. All power. Completely loaded! Extra! 792-7609, 795-4126.

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire — AM-FM stereo, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 744-2614 or (505) 784-3374, extension 59 (Cloviss area).

1976 MALIBU — Very nice, 795-1142.

1978 TR7, VICTORY Edition, 4 speed, air, stereo. Sharp! After 5 PM, 743-5913.

CLEAN, 1949 T-Bird, 4 door, loaded, good condition, 5895, 4th & Avenue X, 794-5872.

COMMODITIES EXCHANGE

"I don't care what you were taught at Miss Pettifog's School for Young Ladies. Here they're called pork BELLIES, not abdomens."

Dale G. Foster

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 DODGE Omni 4 & 4 — Low miles, loaded, \$4350, 5419 9th.

1973 CADILLAC — Low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Very nice, \$2755, 5419 9th.

1979 DATSUN 240-Z — Good shape mechanically, air conditioning, AM-FM, 4-speed, chrome wheels, good radials. New seat covers. Can be seen at 2108 71st. Call 745-2704 or 828-5987.

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1979 PINTO Runabout, 4 cylinder, automatic, good body, best offer. Call 745-7027.

1973 SUBARU 2 door, hardtop, radio, air conditioner, new paint, 1973 engine. Also 1965 VW, less engine. 745-4577.

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser — Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, \$3100. 792-4444, ask for Bob.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1978 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door station wagon, 303 V-8 engine, automatic, air, \$2995. 794-8299.

1979 T-BIRD, Luxury interior, 5,000 miles, \$4495. 799-8778.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD 11, super gas mileage, 25850. Evenings 795-5001.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe, 20,000 miles, \$2850. 794-5081 evenings.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded, all special features. Gotta Sell immediately. 797-1082.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, 73,750 miles, 4812 14th street. 795-0350.

SHARPI 1975 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door, loaded! \$1995. See at 4th & Avenue X, Fullers Texaco.

1975 PONTIAC Astro Safari Wagon, Super clean, Automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt steering. 837-4871, local.

1978 FORD Fiesta — Radio, heater, air conditioner, very clean. 743-7081, ask for Jim.

CLEAN! '74 Lincoln Town Coupe \$1995. See to appreciate! 743-2444, 792-3042.

SHARPI 1972 Corvette Convertible. Excellent condition. \$5500. 795-4265, 793-8571.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2-dr., \$1500 or best offer. 747-8656 days. 795-4884 nights. In excellent shape!

1978 TRANS AM FULLY EQUIPPED. ALL THE EXTRAS. 27,000 MILES. \$5800 OR BEST OFFER. 747-9445. DAVIS, 795-48-NIGHTS.

'78 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Moon roof plus all options. Burns regular. 795-9010 or 795-5689.

'75 MERCURY Cougar. 6-cyl. power, air, radio, tires. \$1450. 5203 26th. 799-0534.

'78 BUICK Ltd. 4-dr., gold, padded roof, electric windows, 60-40 electric seat. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call day 743-7094. After 4pm, 745-5776.

MUST sell, 1978 Buick Skyhawk Hatchback, 18,000 miles, automatic, air, power, 793-3571.

1979 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, 1-top, leather interior, electric windows, scan AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system and much more. 7900 miles. Priced for \$11,200. sacrifice \$1195. 828-2658 after 4 p.m.

CHEAT! 1978 Olds Toronado — loaded plus extras. Good shape. \$19,900. 793-2222. Evenings, 795-0468. Ask for Kurt.

RECONDITIONED VW Bugs — several to choose from! Bob's Import Service. 5617 Brownfield Road. 793-4524.

1976 AUDI Fox Station Wagon — \$2000. 792-4626. 746-2081.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-door, 4-cylinder, all power, good on gas. \$308. 4812 14th street. 795-0350.

For sale: Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 1974, good condition. 747-0382.

'77 MERCURY Montego, 2 door, looks great—runs great. 4011 48th, 795-3887.

MUST sell! '77 Grand Prix 5J. Electric windows, good condition. 744-4883 after 5.

1979 CHEVETTE, save money & gas. 1 owner, low mileage, like new, priced to sell. 792-5137.

'74 GRAND Torino 2-dr. Elite. AM-FM 8-track, tilt, runs perfect. \$1400. 744-0857. 792-5301.

PAYMENTS Too high? Trade down. Call for details. 744-3457.

LUBBOCK Driving School, Adult, High School classes. Bonded, insured. State licensed. 799-4333, 3812 34th.

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1979 Chevrolet Monza, maroon, auto., air, PS, PB, vinyl top... \$4995
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, auto., air, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, nice... \$5995
1978 Neva 4 Dr. Loaded, Nice One Owner... \$3699
1978 Plymouth Fury S-Wagen Loaded, High Mileage... \$1899
2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded, Your Choice for only... \$4299
1978 Chevrolet Neva 4-dr., blue, 6-cyl., auto., air, PS, PB, 15,000 miles... \$4599
1978 Plymouth Fury Wagon, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air, new... \$2799
2-1978 Ford LTD 4dr, loaded, Your Choice for only... \$3799
1-1978 Camaro Z28 loaded, one owner, low mileage... \$5999
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, silver & red, sun roof, nice car... \$4995
1977 Chevrolet Neva 4-dr, red, 6-cyl., auto., air, PS, PB, 41,000 miles... \$3799
1977 Chevrolet Camaro, yellow, V-8, auto., air, PS, PB, radio... \$4199
2-1977 T-Bird loaded, Real nice car, choice... \$4499
1976 Olds Cutless 4 dr. loaded... \$1999
1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr. loaded... \$3799
1977 Chevrolet Gas Saver... \$2499

Used Trucks
#88511-A 1978 Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickup loaded with power, air, Red Raider Special... 5599
#88254 1978 Cruce Cab Dealer, loaded... 6499
1977 Chev. Suburban loaded at, trans, air, P.S., P.B. tilt cruise... 4499

modern chevrolet
Since 1955
41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

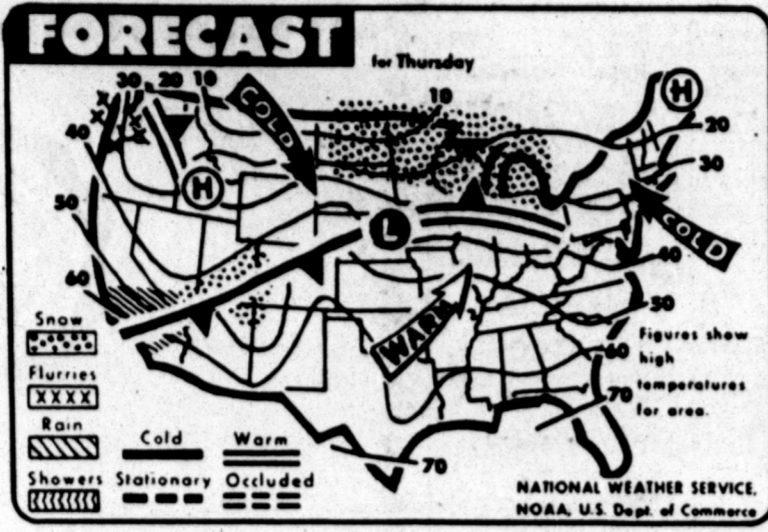
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794-2222

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	56	27
Anchorage	17	05
Birmingham	48	41
Boston	38	26
Buffalo, N.Y.	25	15
Casper, Wyo.	02	-20
Chicago	18	10
Cincinnati	27	23
Denver	27	10
Detroit	24	10
Helena, Mont.	-4	-12
Honolulu	79	73
Indianapolis	27	19
Kansas City	26	10
Las Vegas, Nev.	58	50
Little Rock	39	23
Los Angeles	65	59
Miami Beach	75	70
Milwaukee	11	01
Minneapolis	-2	-15
New Orleans	62	57
New York	37	29
Oklahoma City	41	25
Phoenix	67	52
Pittsburgh	28	16
St. Louis	29	17
Salt Lake City	42	33
San Francisco	56	53
Seattle	29	26
Spokane	14	06
Washington, D.C.	43	36



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicted snow Thursday over much of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and adjacent areas. Snow also was expected over parts of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Rain was predicted over parts of Southern California. Flurries were expected in the extreme Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Surprise Snowstorm Paralyzes Seattle

The heaviest snowfall in six years — more than half a foot — left Seattle in a state of near paralysis and forecasters said there was a chance of more snow today.

The surprise winter storm that hit early Tuesday caught the normally rainy city on Puget Sound unprepared. Schools closed throughout the area and traffic came to a near standstill. Police reported a drop in the crime rate.

"It's a moderately big deal," National Weather Service spokesman Karma Brown said with a bit of understatement.

The 7-inch snow accumulation was the heaviest since a 10-inch storm in 1974. The NWS said another couple of inches could fall on the city today.

Road crews, equipped with only a handful of operable snowplows, spread salt throughout the city in an effort to re-open major arteries. Officials said they were preparing for "a little longer range" today by laying down "a little grit" — salt mixed with sand — on major streets and bus lines.

"Seven inches of snow may not seem like a lot in Chicago, but in Seattle it causes excitement and some initial panic," said Seattle resident Susan Chadwick. "The term 'skid road' didn't originate here for nothing. We have a lot of steep hills and they're all skid roads now."

Delighted schoolchildren used the time off from classes to go sledding on the snow-covered hills and cross-country skiers were in evidence throughout the city.

The storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains of Washington and Oregon, closing Interstate 80 east of Portland. Schools closed throughout the region.

In many of the Cascade Mountains ski resorts, the storm doubled the amount of snow on the slopes and should help the

previously sagging business.

The wind will shift from the north to the south tonight and bring warmer weather to Lubbock Thursday.

Northwesterly winds of 10 to 15 mph today will become southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight, weathermen said.

On Thursday, still coming from the southwest, the wind will blow at 20 to 30 mph and gusting, weathermen predicted, and wind warnings may be issued for area lakes.

Temperatures will be near 60 today, in the mid-30s tonight and in the lower 70s Thursday.

Lubbock had a high Tuesday of 62 degrees and a low this morning of 25.

At dawn today, the northwestern half of Texas had clear skies while the southeastern half was cloudy and had patchy fog over much of the area south of a Del Rio-Waco-Lufkin line.

Driving was hazardous at Houston, Austin and San Antonio, where ground visibility was near zero this morning, the National Weather Service reported.

Travelers' advisories were issued for many areas of the southeastern half of the state.

Temperatures were expected to range from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas today.

Most of the state was expected to cloud over during the day.

Rain fell in moderate to light amounts along the Northern California coast and snow dusted the central Rockies.

High winds and bitterly cold temperatures moderated somewhat in the Upper Midwest and a further warmup was in store for today. Glasgow, Mont., reported a reading of 27 degrees below zero early today.

Rain was scattered across the southeastern and Middle Atlantic States and dense fog created hazardous driving conditions in parts of Louisiana, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle.

Costly Mistakes Made In Federal Fuel Aid

DETROIT (AP) — About \$3 million in federal funds aimed at helping low-income Michigan residents pay winter heating costs has been sent to people who don't incur heating bills, state and federal officials say.

State figures show that nearly 15 percent of those who received the \$177 checks live in adult foster care facilities or homes for the aged. Under both arrangements, residents pay no extra charge for heating bills.

State and federal officials said owners of the homes cannot force residents to turn over the money from the energy assistance check.

The checks are part of the \$1.35 billion federal program passed by Congress last November to help low-income peo-

ple meet rising energy costs.

Officials said a total of \$19.7 million was sent to 112,000 Michigan residents who receive Supplemental Security Income benefits under the Social Security Administration. They said checks were in the amount of \$177 per recipient.

State figures show 14,031 Michigan SSI recipients live in adult foster care homes, while 2,819 live in homes for the aged. Under both living arrangements, room and board is covered in the resident's monthly SSI check and there is no extra charge for heating bills.

"This is a huge boo-boo on the part of the federal government," said Joyce Sylvester, who runs a home for 13 mentally handicapped men in Antrim County.

"Those checks should be recalled by the federal government. They don't have any heating bills to pay. These checks are supposed to be for heating bills, not an allowance for them to spend on candy and pop. I don't care if I get it or not. I just don't think taxpayers ought to have to pay for this."

Robert J. Peterson, Detroit manager for the Social Security administration, said agency officials in Washington believed it would have been too costly to check which SSI recipients had fuel bills to pay.

"With the exception of those SSI recipients in nursing homes, the checks were mailed regardless of the individual's responsibility for paying utility bills. It is true that in some cases, the checks will not go to energy costs," Peterson said.

Philip Michael, the state Department of Social Services official coordinating Michigan participation in SSI, said that other SSI recipients include disabled children, rooming house and hotel residents and people living with relatives who are not responsible for their own heating bills.

Education Center Schedules Review

Films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Region XVII Education Service Center may be reviewed by the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

The quarterly review session is scheduled at the media division of the Lubbock-based service center at 1218 14th St. Those who wish to view certain materials should notify the media division at least 10 days in advance.

Requests may be made by calling 763-5014.

Lubbockite Eludes Shots From Armed Intruder

A Lubbock man told police a pistol-wielding man broke into his house shortly before 1 a.m. today, fired two shots — one into the ceiling and the other into a bathroom door — and then fled the residence. No one was injured in the incident.

Richard Phillips, 18, of 2104 18th St. said he got out of bed about 12:50 a.m. after hearing someone kick open his front door. He said he went into his living room, turned on the light and was confronted by a white man, wearing a black coat and holding a chrome-plated, semi-automatic pistol.

Reports indicate the two men looked at each other, then the intruder fired his weapon once at the ceiling. After the shot was fired, Phillips ran into his bedroom, according to police.

Phillips said the gunman, apparently thinking Phillips had hid in the bathroom, fired one shot through the bathroom door before fleeing. Police were searching for a suspect early today.

In other activity, Barry Holbert, 18, of 5309 46th St. said he was assaulted by a man he caught burglarizing his car about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Holbert said he spotted the man lying in the front seat of his vehicle, which was parked in the victim's driveway. Holbert yelled at the intruder and the man allegedly jumped out of the car and struck Holbert in the abdomen with what was thought to be a tire tool.

The man then ran west on 46th Street, according to reports. Holbert told police he was not seriously injured and did not need to go to the hospital.

The suspect was described as a young, tall black man, wearing a blue jean coat, dark shirt and blue jeans.

A 34-year-old Lubbock man, trapped in a house in the 700-block of Walnut Avenue about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, was taken into police custody on suspicion of burglary.

Police surrounded Nora B. Joiner's residence at 708 Walnut Ave. while two officers entered with their service revolvers drawn. Police said they found the suspect lying on a couch in a sewing room.

The arresting officers said the man was pretending to be asleep. However, the house had been ransacked and drawers had been emptied on the floors, they added.

Mrs. Joiner said she and several friends had returned to find her house burglarized. Witnesses said that while they waited for police, the intruder stuck his head out of the residence several times.

They said it appeared the man was trying to escape the house, but would go back in when he saw people outside.

A 22-year-old Grandview man was arrested about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday after he allegedly caused a disturbance and refused to leave an apartment complex where Lubbock policeman Gilliam Moody lives.

Moody, in his report, stated the man came to his front door and told him, "Hi. Are you the man of the house? Do you vote? I need your vote in the next election."

Moody said the man then tried to sell him magazines. Moody identified himself as an officer, informed him of the no-soliciting signs posted at the complex and told him to leave. However, the suspect said he had permission from the apartment manager to try to sell his magazines to residents there.

Ex-POW Discusses Vietnamese Threats

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — American prisoners of war in Vietnam were intimidated into cooperating with their captors by being told "if we died that day, nobody would know," a former POW has testified during a military hearing for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood.

Army Warrant Officer Francis Anton took the stand Tuesday as the hearing resumed to determine whether Garwood will be court-martialed on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

"I hesitate to refer to him at the time I knew him as a POW," declared Anton, who encountered Garwood, now 33, in the communist prison camps of Vietnam.

Before a two-week holiday recess, Anton and other former prisoners testified last month that Garwood lived outside the prisoners' desolate compound, ate better food than other POWs and carried weapons.

Garwood's lawyers on Tuesday quizzed Anton, who is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., in hopes of showing that Garwood was merely one of many prisoners who cooperated with the communists out of fear.

Anton conceded that he and other Americans followed the orders of the

However, the manager told Moody she had given no such permission. The "salesman" allegedly became belligerent and had to be wrestled to the ground and handcuffed when he again was told to leave the complex.

The man was booked into the county jail on suspicion of disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing.

Lubbock police today were looking for a rubber duck, which a Lubbock woman said apparently was stolen when she was moving to her Fourth Street residence in November 1979.

It should not be too hard to spot the stolen item, valued at \$200. The woman described it as 8 inches tall, 6 inches wide and, when wound up, is capable of singing, swimming and bobbing its head in water.

Four Lubbockites reported their tires slashed while their vehicles were parked outside a club in the 2400-block of Fourth Street between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 a.m. today.

Police today were seeking a man suspected in the attempted rape of a Lubbock housewife Tuesday afternoon.

The 24-year-old woman told police a man entered her home and threatened her with a screwdriver before taking a \$5 bill and fleeing.

The woman said she had gone out into the garage of her residence when she heard the front door open and close. Thinking her husband had come home early from work, she went back into the house, police said.

When she entered the living room, the woman said, a man wearing a green mask ordered her to "lay down." The man then pulled her hair and produced the screwdriver, again ordering her to lie down.

Five Jurors Seated In Carmaker Trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Prosecutors said "we like what we've got so far" as five jurors were seated in the trial of Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges stemming from a fatal Pinto accident.

The jurors — a farmer, a junk dealer, a railroad worker, a steelworker and a retired grocery store owner — were sworn in by Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeld on Tuesday, the second day of jury selection.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino predicted the panel will be complete by Thursday with opening arguments expected Monday.

The No. 2 automaker was charged with three counts of reckless homicide by an Elkhart County grand jury after three young women were killed in August 1978 when their 1973 Pinto sedan was rammed from behind and burst into flames.

The state contends Ford knew of problems with the gas tanks but failed to do anything to correct them.

"We like what we've got so far," Cosentino said of the five jurors — four men and one woman — selected after he and Ford attorney James F. Neal each used three of their ten peremptory challenges to eliminate other jurors.

At least two of the prospective jurors

When the woman again refused, the man asked if she had any money, police said. The woman said she then gave the man the \$5.

He said, "That's all I want," and left the residence on foot, reports indicate.

In other activity, a would-be car thief failed in his attempt to drag a car from Billy's Auto Sales, 1645 19th St., police said.

Reports indicate someone came to the used car lot between 7 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, hooked a chain to the bumper of a car and attempted to pull the car off the lot.

The car was dragged about 10 feet before the prowler abandoned his attempt, police said. A steel post on the lot was sheared off, and a chain was cut in the incident, reports indicate.

A stereo and television set valued at \$650 were taken from the home of three Lubbock women while they were gone during Christmas vacation, police said.

The three women, who live in a mobile home on West 19th Street, reported the items had been stolen between Dec. 13 and Sunday, when they returned to Lubbock.

Tools valued at \$424 were taken from a construction site at 2201 Erskine St. sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, police said.

Three watches and several silver coins were taken from the home of Edison Jarmon, 2010 Fifth St., between 4 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, police said. The watches were valued at \$355. The value of the coins is unknown, police said.

Two sets of wheel covers, valued at more than \$700, were taken from cars parked at an apartment complex in the 4400-block of 82nd St., police said. Both thefts occurred between 9:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

dismissed said they were glad to be relieved of the duty.

"I was tickled to death to get out. I don't know what I would have done if I'd been chosen," said Jaradean Stalbaum of San Pierre, who had said that if selected she probably would lose her job at a local company that produces wire used in Ford products.

"I wouldn't have minded the time if I had gotten paid right away. I would have loved to have heard it all," said Mrs. Stalbaum, who earlier told attorneys that she "loved Fords," which she has been driving all her life.

"I do love them, and if that's the reason I wasn't elected, it's just as well," she said.

Also dismissed was Margaret Berkshire of Star City, who works at an area factory that manufactures control knobs for automobiles.

"I sure didn't want to sit on that jury for two months. I don't like to sit in one place that long," she said. "I wouldn't have minded doing it if I could have come, say, every other day."

The trial was moved to this rural northern Indiana community of 2,400 in April after an Elkhart judge decided widespread publicity would make it impossible for Ford to receive a fair trial in Elkhart.

communists, including writing an anti-American letter under threat of starvation.

"Did you cooperate?" asked defense attorney Dale Miller.

"To an extent, yes," replied Anton, explaining that POWs wrote the letter but refused to follow the communists' orders to admit to killing civilians and raping women.

The letter was written, Anton said,

after the communists "hinted to us we were in the jungle and nobody knew we were there ... if we died that day, nobody would know."

But, Anton declared, Garwood's actions showed that he either cooperated with the Vietnamese voluntarily or he was "the greatest actor in the world."

"There was no way in the world he could have perpetrated this thing without telling somebody," Anton said.

Youth Pleads Innocent In Classmate's Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — While police sought other suspects, a 16-year-old black student pleaded innocent to a charge of murder in the stabbing death of a white classmate.

The student, who was not identified because of his age, pleaded innocent Tuesday to the charge stemming from the death of 17-year-old Anthony M. Colosimo. The student was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing.

Colosimo died after a fight Monday

among three whites and three blacks at Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School. At least one school official called the incident "racially motivated."

The school, the only public high school in this city of 100,000 across the Charles River from Boston, closed Monday in an attempt to head off any further trouble among the 2,900 students.

The juvenile was placed in the custody of the Youth Service Board by Judge James J. Nixon of the Cambridge District Court, and the case was continued until Jan. 18.

Meanwhile, another white youth injured in the fight, 18-year-old William Graham, was in critical but stable condition at Cambridge Hospital with a stab wound. Graham was a graduate of the high school.

Alice Wolf of the School Committee said officials hoped to open the school Thursday. She said the decision probably would be made today after a discussion with student leaders about security arrangements, including the posting of police and weapons searches.

But school administrators recommended reopening Jan. 16 to keep students at home during Colosimo's funeral Friday and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday Jan. 15.

"The key to peace in the school will be a meeting Saturday between black student leaders and white students from East Cambridge," said School Superintendent William C. Lannon, who said earlier that the fight appeared to be racially motivated.

Spiritual Quote Prompts Armed Man's Surrender

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 31-year-old man, apparently depressed over personal problems, killed his mother and seriously wounded a policeman before surrendering to an officer who assured him God would forgive him, police say.

Police charged David Brady, 31, with criminal homicide and two counts of criminal attempted homicide after a six-hour standoff that ended at noon Tuesday when State Police Maj. Roy Titler recited the 23rd Psalm.

"Dear God, dear God, get this stuff out of my head," Brady, a brass worker, shouted as he left the second-floor apartment.

"I felt sorry for him," Titler said. "If we wanted to kill him, we could have. But we don't do things like that." Armed police stood guard in the yard

of the frame house as Titler tried to talk Brady into dropping his gun and coming down.

"The first thing you ask for is forgiveness ... The Lord hears everybody, David. The Lord lives. You know it as well as I do," Titler said during his 90-minute plea.

"You're only telling me church words," Brady shouted back. But he gave himself up after Titler, prompted by another state police official, began reciting parts of the 23rd Psalm.

Police had climbed a ladder at about 9:30 a.m. and found the body of Brady's mother, Mildred, 63, in a bathroom. Randy Garman, 23, an Elizabethtown police officer who responded to the first report, was admitted in serious condition to Lancaster General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

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	62	30
Dalhart	47	14
Wichita Falls	46	29
Dallas	50	32
Austin	51	45
Beaumont	51	46
San Angelo	65	53
Midland	68	33
Houston	52	50
Galveston	53	48
San Antonio	59	35
Corpus Christi	57	53
Amarillo	51	16
Abiene	57	40
Brownsville	64	57
El Paso	61	28
College Station	50	46
Texarkana	43	-
Waco	46	29

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	63	x-20	-
Big Spring	64	x-28	-
Brownfield	65	x-21	-
Crosbyton	55	x-18	-
Dimmitt	60	16	-
Floydada	59	x-17	-
Friona	60	17	-
Hereford	59	16	-
Jayton	55	x-20	-
Lamesa	67	x-23	-
Levelland	64	x-19	-
Littlefield	62	23	-
Lockettville	64	x-20	-
Lubbock	62	x-22	-
Matador	53	x-17	-
Morton	62	x-22	-
Muleshoe	62	20	-
Muleshoe Refuge	62	20	-
Olton	62	x-11	-
Paducah	47	x-20	-
Plains	64	x-18	-
Plainview	63	18	-
Post	61	x-20	-
Seminole	67	x-22	-
Silverton	61	x-14	-
Snyder	60	x-24	-
Spur	55	x-20	-
Tahoka	62	x-22	-
Tulia	51	15	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

10 m.	48	39
20 m.	54	28
30 m.	58	34
40 m.	61	44
50 m.	62	54
60 m.	68	64
70 m.	52	74
80 m.	49	84
90 m.	44	94
100 m.	42	104
110 m.	40	114
120 m.	38	124
Sun. sets at 5:56 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:31 a.m. Thursday.		

Record low for date: 2 in 1920.
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Appraisal Board's Action Postponed

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You like football?

Stock Market
Opens With
Broad Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened with a broad rally and then pulled back today amid news the U.S. economy was performing better than expected.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 19.71 points Tuesday in its largest increase in more than a year and ahead by more than 7 points at the opening today, was ahead by 3.75 at 855.46 at noon.

New York Stock Exchange volume hit 33.03 million shares at noon, up sharply from 20.29 million after two hours Tuesday.

Today's opening-hour volume of 20.22 million shares was just under the first-hour record of 20.73 million shares set last Oct. 10.

Gainers led losses by a 3-1 margin among NYSE issues as "the guys nailed down" their profits after Tuesday's strong close and today's early buying wave, said analyst Larry Wachtel of Bache-Hale-Stuart Shields, Inc.

The rally was sparked by a Commerce Department estimate Tuesday that the economy grew at a 2 percent to 3 percent annual rate in last year's fourth quarter, double the government's previous estimate.

That is likely to mean "corporate earnings will be stronger than most people anticipated," said Gordon. But analysts also cautioned the strength could mean continued high inflation.

International Business Machines slipped 1/4 to 67 in active trading today. Texas Instruments fell 1/4 to 95, and U.S. Steel was off by 1/4 to 21 1/2.

All had recorded sharp gains Tuesday on expectations international tensions would lead to higher defense spending. Aerospace issues also were lower, with Lockheed down 1 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Oils were largely lower, with Exxon off 1/4 at 53 in active trading. Getty Oil was a standout, rising 1 1/2 to 77.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index climbed 42 to 63.01; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up by 1.39 at 252.27.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, P, H, L, Last, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, AM Int'l, AMR, ASARCO, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, P, H, L, Last, Chg. Includes ABC, AM, AMT, AN, ANS, etc.

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Investing Companies

Investing Companies: A list of various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Table listing various investment funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

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Silver Hike Increases Film Costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Shooting pictures is getting a lot more expensive, and rising silver prices is the reason.

Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest film producer, says it will raise film prices by as much as 75 percent later this month to compensate for the sharp increase in silver prices.

The increase comes on top of one imposed in October and replaces one announced two weeks ago, before the latest leap in silver prices.

"What we have done is to revise the previous increases to reflect the even higher prices of silver," said Henry J. Kaska, a Kodak spokesman.

As a result of the increases, the retail price of a 12-exposure roll of Kodacolor II color print film, size 110, will rise from the current \$1.86 to \$2.15.

A 35mm roll of Kodachrome slide film, with 20 exposures, will rise from \$4.95 to \$6.20.

The price of silver, \$6 an ounce a year ago, had risen above \$18 by early last month; then soared to almost \$40 after the first of the year. On Tuesday, it slipped back to \$31.91 in trading on New York's Commodity Exchange.

Silver is a key component of the photosensitive emulsion on film. Kodak uses 50 million ounces of silver a year.

There were no price increases for photo printing papers, which also use silver, Kaska said.

The price increases are in suggested list prices, but retailers are free to charge either higher or lower prices. They are to take effect Jan. 26.

Court Retracts Decision On DA

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today retracted an earlier decision throwing out removal proceedings against disgraced Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis.

The high court granted a request by the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council and set a hearing in the case for Feb. 27.

McInnis, in a separate case, is appealing his disbarment, which also would — if upheld — remove him from office because a non-lawyer cannot be a district attorney.

McInnis was named in a June 1978 federal indictment accusing him of plotting the kidnaping and murder of a friend's ex-husband. The indictment later was dismissed before it came to trial.

But McInnis also is named in a pending federal perjury indictment.

On Nov. 28, the Supreme Court agreed with McInnis that the removal proceedings should be dropped because they were based on misdeeds that allegedly took place before he was re-elected in November 1978.

This doctrine that the public "forgives" an official's wrongdoing by re-electing him applies to McInnis' case, the court held at that time.

But the prosecutors council said that law applied only to cases of official misconduct, incompetence and intoxication.

Prices Raised On Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — A major newspaper maker has announced a new price increase, which will leave prices for the paper used in newspapers 25 percent higher than they were at the beginning of last year.

Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. of Montreal said Tuesday it will raise its price on May 1 to \$400 (U.S.) per short ton, from the current \$375 and from \$320 in early 1979.

The increase, coming on the heels of a boost that took effect in October and November, caught some in the industry by surprise, but analysts predicted today that the new price will be adopted by other manufacturers.

"Newspaper supplies are very tight," said George Adler of Smith Barney Harris Upham and Co. "I think the others will join in the increase."

Newspapers have been scrambling for supplies all year, and inventories of newspaper have reached their lowest level in seven years.

In addition, labor contracts for Eastern Canadian newspaper producers expire April 30 and newspapers are trying to boost inventories before then.

Judge Mulling Suit Dismissal

AMARILLO (UPI) — A motion to dismiss a \$97.6 million antitrust suit filed five years ago by a Dimmitt firm against the nation's top corn starch and syrup producers has been taken under advisement by a federal judge.

A spokesman for U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson said Tuesday she did not know when the jurist would rule on the motion by defense attorneys for Carrill Inc. of Fort Worth and CPC International Inc. of New Jersey.

The suit was brought by Dimmitt Agri Industries Inc., which claims the defendants set their prices artificially low in a 1971 and 1972 conspiracy to undercut the smaller farm cooperatives and drive it out of business.

In submitting their dismissal motion, defense lawyers said "the plaintiffs have offered no evidence proving Carrill or CPC engaged in predatory pricing."

Nine states account for nearly 90 percent of the nation's brucellosis infection. They are: Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.



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Gold Drops Below \$600

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices retreated on world bullion markets today, and one London dealer said the gold rush had simply "run out of steam."

The dollar held firm on foreign exchanges.

After soaring more than \$100 an ounce in the first week of 1980, gold has declined sharply from a peak of \$673.16 a troy ounce on a Hong Kong on Monday and record \$650-an-ounce levels in Europe and New York.

By the close of trading in New York Tuesday, the price had fallen to \$602.50 an ounce.

In Hong Kong today, the metal dropped \$36.13 from Tuesday's price to close at \$565.45.

When European markets opened, gold was trading at \$602 in London and Zurich, compared with Tuesday's closing prices of \$617.50 in London and \$610 in Zurich. London's major bullion dealers set a morning price of \$599.25.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Italy's Kidnappers Net Estimated \$24 Million

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's kidnapping gangs netted an estimated \$24 million in ransoms in 1979, but investigators say that's only a portion of the financial cost to the wealthy.

A kidnapping psychosis has spread among the well-to-do, from industrialists and merchants to doctors and lawyers. They are believed to have paid millions of dollars to foreign insurance companies for anti-kidnapping policies, banned in Italy.

Their costs also included huge expenses for bodyguards, armored cars, electronic alarms and trained dogs. Kidnapping fear was also taking a toll on family life, with many sending their children to schools abroad in safer countries, mainly in neighboring Switzerland.

The flourishing kidnap "industry" triggered problems on Sardinia, the vacation spot for Europe's rich, where some industrialists sold their villas after last summer's wave of abductions.

Kidnappers snatched a total of 61 persons in 1979, lower than the record 72 in 1977, but sharply higher than the 43 in 1978. Sixteen of the victims are still in the hands of abductors.

Insurance policies and bank loans allowed families of those held to overcome a freeze on assets by the courts in an attempt to discourage ransom payments, which reached as high as \$2.4 million for oil industrialist Dino Armani.

Those kidnapped in 1979 included increasing numbers of women and children, further evidence that the so-called

"New Mafia" has given up the tradition of Sardinian and Sicilian bandits of grabbing only men.

Some kidnappings resembled military operations, such as the landing of a commando-like group on a Sardinian beach to abduct two teen-age sons of a banker.

In another unusual case, Fabio Sculli, 8, was abducted by a man disguised as a priest, who showed up in the boy's classroom in Reggio Calabria claiming to be a family friend.

The favorite strategy of kidnappers, however, remained the evening ambush outside villas or offices of the rich, then speeding away to hideouts, in cities in northern Italy or in the bushland of Sardinia and southern Italy.

Captivity was usually a nightmare for those kidnapped. Andrea Zanesini, a Milan industrialist released after nearly 12 months, was kept chained and blindfolded most of the time and given only canned food.

Evelina Cattaneo, a Milan businesswoman, risked death after developing lung and bronchial diseases in captivity. The case stirred nationwide attention when her mother refused to pay any ransom claiming she did not love her daughter.

She was set free after 97 days when her family at last paid a \$600,000 ransom.

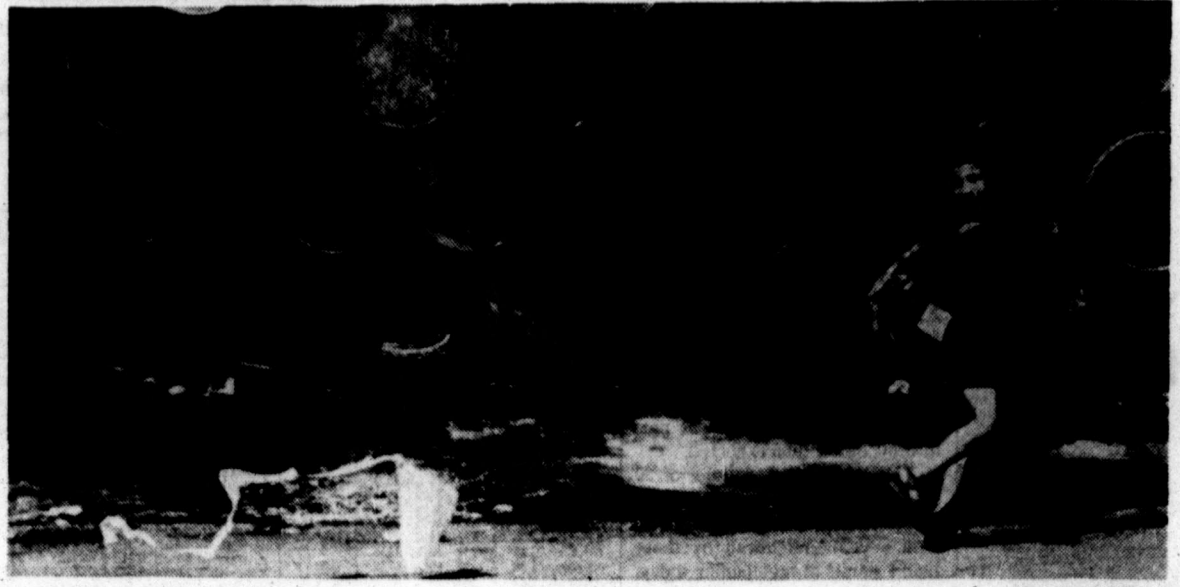
Angelo Jacorossi, the Roman "king of diesel fuel," was given little food, but many books to read, most leftist-oriented.

A few abductions may have been the work of terrorist groups to finance guerrilla activities. Links between urban guerrilla gangs and the underworld were reported by a convicted terrorist.

Fabrizio de Andre, a composer, and his wife Dori Ghezzi, a noted pop singer, suffered from cold and hunger during 118 days of captivity in a cave in Sardinia.

They said, after release last month, they thought of suicide while in the hands of their abductors.

However, De Andre said he also was thinking of writing a song about his experience.



BARRELS OF FUN — A young Turkish youth runs past brightly colored barrels piled up in front of a building in downtown Ankara, Turkey, recently. The youngster was trying to get his homemade kite in the air. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Prospects Bring Excitement To Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — The capital of this impoverished, arid and landlocked African nation, still crippled from a 12-year civil war, is aflame with excitement over oil.

Kidnapping Ring Preys On Workers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities in Soviet Georgia have disclosed the existence of a kidnapping ring that preyed on the sons of prosperous workers.

The newspaper Zarya Vostoka (Dawn of the Orient) in the city of Tbilisi reported this week that two kidnappers were arrested, convicted and imprisoned, but two others remain at large.

The kidnappers got away on one occasion with ransom of 43,000 rubles — \$66,650 — a princely sum in the worker's state, the newspaper said.

In an unusually detailed account of the case, a story that was remarkably frank about a crime in the Soviet Union, the newspaper lamented the laxness by police that allowed the kidnappers to escape after their first abduction last year.

The gang operated in Rustavi, a city in the republic of Georgia, near Tbilisi, that is the site of one of the Soviet Union's most famous steel mills. They struck first last April, Zarya Vostoka said.

The 27-year-old son of Akob Akashyan, also named Akob, a photographer, was hit on the head and seized while parking the family car one night last spring.

The family soon received a ransom note and a follow-up telephone call demanding that 50,000 rubles be paid within 24 hours.

When Akashyan first called his district police station to report the abduction, Zarya Vostoka said, he was asked how old his son was.

Hearing that young Akob was 27, the desk officer in Rustavi told the concerned father: "Why worry? He's an adult."

The newspaper said it was a wonder "that these parasites were unmasked" at all with such an attitude by police.

An average worker's monthly salary is only about 200 rubles; but the family negotiated with the kidnappers, and was able to raise a compromise sum of 43,000 rubles from their own savings, relatives and friends.

They turned the money over, and Akob was freed the next morning, and the Rustavi crime wave seemed to be over.

But Grigory Gvasalia was the next victim. His son, Zurab, a college student, was lured outside the family apartment by a telephone caller who claimed to be his sister's lover, anxious for a man-to-man talk with Zurab.

The prospect of sudden riches was raised by the discovery of oil in the desert 160 miles northwest of N'Djamena. Officials say Economics Minister N'Danbet Kosnaye will visit Paris and Washington soon to seek aid in exploiting the discovery. There are plans to build a refinery at N'Djamena.

Estimates on the size of the oil find are being kept secret. But officials note Chad is close to both Algeria and Libya, two major oil producers.

Faces Bankruptcy

UMTATA, Transkei (UPI) — South Africa's model independent tribal homeland is broke and even "big brother" in Pretoria is reluctant to bail it out.

A republic since 1975, Transkei served as a model to the world on South Africa's apartheid policy. But come February it will run out of money to pay salaries and other bills.

Corruption and mismanagement in government circles is blamed for the shortfall. And banks have stopped all credit to Umtata.

With current needs at \$78 million, Finance Minister Ramsey Madikizela will ask Pretoria soon for just one more low-interest handout.

Language Showdown

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria's military-led government, a leader of Arabic language revival, faces a widening revolt of students protesting continued French influence.

A month-old strike of Algiers university students demanding faster "Arabization" of schools has spread to universities in Constantine and Oran despite official threats of suspension if protesters fail to return to classes.

In the biggest protest movement here since Algeria won independence from France in 1962, the students claim there are not enough teachers or books for Arabic language classes. They say French language graduates invariably get priority over those taught in Arabic when seeking jobs.

Election Rainout?

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders have renewed complaints that an accident of timing puts Rhodesia's election campaign at the mercy of the rainy season.

They say electioneering and rallies will be bogged down or washed out by seasonal downpours.

The complaints first surfaced during the London talks which agreed on the election, later set for the last three days in February. One guerrilla spokesman said this timing was as bad as if the United States or Britain set polling day two days after Christmas.

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Aggies Trim Red Raiders

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
COLLEGE STATION — The large (6,131), noisy crowd here at G. Rollie White Coliseum wasn't at all bashful about making its feelings known when the Texas A&M Aggies, nursing a 53-48 lead, decided to go into a four-corner, slowdown offense against Texas Tech Tuesday night.

There were almost six minutes left in the game and everybody knew what the four-corners meant — stall — and they didn't like it. Neither did the Raiders, as they were forced to foul the Aggies and watch helplessly as the home team refused to miss at the line.

The Aggies were eight-of-eight from the line in the final minutes and handed the Raiders a 63-60 defeat.

That win gives A&M sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference race with a 3-0 record. The Raiders fall to 2-1.

"They were just too tough for us inside," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Rynn Wright was just a bull inside."

"We played hard but we made some

mistakes. And they hit their free throws there at the end while we missed some."

"It was no classic game," countered A&M's Shelby Metcalf. "But it was one with a lot of effort on both sides."

Leading the A&M effort was big Rudy Woods, who was nine of 12 from the field

Wright hit a three-point play to put the Aggies up 47-44 and the Raiders could not close that gap.

"They got out in front," said Myers, "and just controlled the game. We got close but we couldn't get control."

Little and Brewster each had 14 for the Raiders and Jeff Taylor added 13.

Although badly outmuscled inside by the Aggies, Tech somehow managed to stay right with A&M. Incredibly, Tech outrebounded the Aggies 27-23.

But the A&M defenders just didn't give the Raiders many opportunities to score. Tech attempted only 18 field goals in the second half — connecting on 12 of those. On the other end of the floor, the Aggies hit 12 of 23 tries and in the end it was the Aggies' free-throw shooting ability that won the game.

First David Britton went to the line and hit both ends of a one-and-one to give A&M a 57-52 lead. Then after Jeff Taylor's free throws cut it back to three, Britton hit two more free throws and the Aggies led 59-54 with 1:18 left to play.

After Kent Williams hit a bucket, Tyrone Ladson went to the line with 46 ticks showing and hit both ends of a one-and-one to put A&M back up 61-56. Then Britton finished any Raider chances by adding two more free throws with 15 seconds remaining.

The Aggies were 10 of 10 from the line in the second half while the Raiders were 11 of 15.

"Vernon Smith had an off-night," said Metcalf. "But Woods played his second straight good game. We always want to get the ball inside and we did it a lot in this game."

So although the Raiders held the high-scoring Smith to only two points, they couldn't contain the Aggies other big men.

"They were just too strong for us," said Myers.

With the Raiders leading 15-14 early in the contest, the Aggies reeled off nine

unanswered points to take command in the first half.

First, Woods hit inside, going right over Tech's Leslie Nichols to give A&M a 16-15 lead. Then another Woods layup and three more Aggie free throws boosted that to 21-15 and, when Rynn Wright muscled inside for another layup, it was 23-15 with 3:47 left in the half.

The Raiders called a timeout and came back with a pair of Jeff Taylor free throws to cut it to 25-17. Then Williams and Little, who had had trouble finding the range early in the game, combined for three long jumpers and the Raiders had cut the gap to 27-23.

Little hit two more free throws and A&M's Tyrone Ladson answered with a 25-footer at the buzzer as A&M led 29-25 at intermission.

Taylor led the Raiders' first-half scoring effort with eight points — six of those coming at the charity stripe — and Little added six, Woods led the Aggies with 10 points.

Except for that four-minute spurt when the Raiders went scoreless, the first half was close all the way.

The low score reflected solid defense by both teams rather than poor shooting.



SCRAMBLE — Houston's Larry Micheaux (40) and Texas' Bill Wendlandt (33) scramble for a loose ball that bounced off the rim during the first half of Tuesday night's Southwest Conference encounter between the Cougars and the Longhorns. Texas managed to grab the loose ball and the Horns went on to rout Houston 99-73. See page 3 for SWC basketball summary. (AP Laserphoto)

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980

Lubbock Boxers To Host Tourney

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Lubbock area fight fans will be treated to some of the top amateur boxing competition this country has to offer Saturday during the Lubbock Warriors' Tournament of Champions.

Seventy-eight of the nation's top young fighters, representing 10 boxing clubs from the southwestern U.S. and California, will be on hand for the tournament, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center. All seats for the three-hours of boxing are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

"This will be the biggest fight card in Lubbock history," said Edward Hernandez, coach and board member of the Lubbock Warriors Boxing Club. "It's rare to find the number of boxers of this caliber at any tournament. Sixty percent of these fighters we have coming will probably have a chance to tryout for the Olympic team."

Thirteen national AAU champions and numerous state and regional Golden Gloves champions will be among the contestants.

Among the top matches scheduled for Saturday is the scheduled bout between Lubbock's Gilbert Castillo, the national champ at 106 pounds, and Lawrence Castellio of Fort Worth, the 1979 Junior Olympic champion.

Castillo is not the only talented Lubbock boxer who will compete in the tournament. Mario Martinez, rated sixth in the western United States, will take on Steve Hindi of Albuquerque, N.M., in a 119-pound battle. Hindi is ranked second

in the western United States.

Lubbock's Domingo Amalla, ranked sixth in the western U.S. will battle Hector Hernandez of Houston. Domingo's brother Raymond, who is rated eighth in the western United States at 139 pounds, will meet Robert Chapa of Dallas.

Other members of the Lubbock Warriors who will compete Saturday include 85-pound Johnny Almaguer, who has a record of 46-4; 100-pound Billy Burt, a 1979 Police Athletic League finalist; 125-pound Angelo Carrillo, West Texas AAU and Junior Olympic champ; 106-pound Doug Meyer, 1979 All-Region champ; eight-year-old Danny Olivarez, the West Texas Junior Olympic titlist; 75-pound Sam Sharp, three-time regional Golden Gloves champion; 85-pound Angelo Rosendo, a national PAL finalist; 132-pound Joel Almaguer, a national PAL finalist; 139-pound Terry Johnson; 65-pound Philip Zamarron; 70-pound Johnny Miller, a two-time regional Golden Gloves champ; 80-pound Orlando Lucero, and 106-pound Todd Mayer.

Levelland's Robin Blake, ranked third in the U.S. at 132 pounds and a top challenger for a Olympic squad berth, will fight the No. 1-ranked 132-pounder in the western United States, Albert Garcia of Albuquerque.

Blake leads a large contingent of South Plains boxers that includes Randy Leaks and Jackie Williams of Levelland; Edward Parker and Ismael Rosales of Tulia; Roger Gonzales and Rinaldo Falcon of Andrews; Joe Barrera and Louis Melendez of Plainview; Mark Plasieso of

See LUBBOCK BOXERS Page 4

TEXAS A&M 63, TECH 60					
	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
TECH	11-28	11-26	27	20	60
Little	5-8	4-4	4	4	14
Hill	4-7	0-1	5	3	8
Brewster	5-9	4-6	5	2	14
Taylor	2-6	9-10	3	4	13
K. Williams	3-6	3-4	3	3	9
Sanders	0-0	0-1	3	1	0
Nichols	1-2	0-0	3	3	2
Totals	20-38	20-26	27	20	60

A&M					
	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
A&M	17-38	11-17	23	22	63
Guff	1-7	0-0	1	4	2
Britton	2-5	6-6	2	3	10
Woods	9-12	2-2	7	2	20
Smith	1-3	0-0	3	4	2
Wright	1-1	5-7	6	4	15
Ladson	4-7	2-2	1	2	10
Riley	1-4	2-2	2	4	4
Sylvester	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	23-50	17-19	23	22	63

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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

LHS Brings Victory To Home Crowd

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Craig Wells admitted that it seemed a bit strange "not coming to the game in a bus for a change."
Not funny? Well, maybe you had to be there.
Wells meant, of course, that the Lubbock Westerners played a basketball game in friendly surroundings. And that's certainly a switcheroo. LHS, saddled with a horrendous piece of scheduling, has been at home only four times so far this year, including Tuesday night against Amarillo Caprock. The Westerners have hit the road so many times — 13 to be exact — Roger Miller should be their middle names.

Trailer for sale or rent...
In the rare home appearance, Thomas Romero hit 24 points to lead the Westerners, now 8-9 for the year, to an easy 75-59 non-district win over the Longhorns, a team that looked bad at times and worse at others.
Using a swarming full-court press, Lubbock High broke loose with nine unanswered points early in the second quarter. Prior to the barrage, the game had been knotted at 11-11. But Lopez hit a shot that could have been tracked at the Lubbock Airport. Jeff Manley canned a layup, Romero countered with a layup of his own, Lopez made good on a technical foul shot, and Manley hit another layup.

The way Caprock kept pounding iron during that three-minute span, it sounded like a convention of blacksmiths had hit Lubbock for a week-long stay.
For the game, Lubbock managed to hit only three more field goals than CHS, 30-15. However, at the free throw line, it was another story altogether. LHS bucketed 15 freebees, the Longhorns five.
"I thought we played a pretty fair game," said Wells. "This is the way we're going to have to play if we're going to win...very aggressive."
Caprock, continually swarmed by LHS defenders, led in the game only once. That brief moment of glory came with 2:37 left in the first quarter when Terry Teniore, CHS' leading scorer for

the night with 20 points, canned a long-ranger. But Manley countered with a pair of free throws to give LHS the lead right back at 11-10.
For the first time since Wells has been the LHS head coach, he had the luxury of sending in the F-Troopers to mop up the contest. "That was nice," grinned Wells. "I didn't think I'd ever see that day come."
LHS BOYS 73, CAPROCK 59
CHS — Goodson 2-0-4, Coulter 5-0-10, Teniore 10-0-20, Ewig 3-2-4, Platt 5-0-10, Watson 0-2-2, Redmon 2-1-5, Total 27-5-59
LHS — Hill 1-0-2, Norrid 1-2-4, Romero 10-4-24, Shuler 1-0-2, Quade 1-1-3, Lopez 7-1-15, Manley 2-3-7, Cuevas 1-2-4, Cole 2-1-4, Totals 20-15-75
Lubbock 11 22 23 17 — 73
Caprock 11 13 18 16 — 59
Total fouls: LHS 15, CHS 17.

Panthers Pull Out With Win Despite Errors

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Dunbar Panthers won their third straight game Tuesday night and crept above the .500 mark for the first time since the initial two games of the season, but coach Joe McWilliams wasn't handing out any cigars.
The Panthers topped Brownfield 68-63 in a game they should have won by more to push their season record to 9-9.
Casting a longer shadow over Dunbar is the fact that only one game remains before the Panthers open 1-AAA play a week from Friday. And that single contest is against Monterey, a team which has beaten Dunbar by 68-47 and 74-52

counts already this season.
At the core of McWilliams' dissatisfaction with his team's play is consistency. Sometimes it looks like the Panthers don't even know what the word means.
"At times it looks like we're starting to get it," McWilliams said, "but then other times..."
Tuesday night was a case in point. The Panthers cruised to a 37-26 halftime lead, then opened that margin to 43-26 early in the third period. But that old devil — inconsistency (or maybe lack of concentration) — hit and, just like that, the Panthers were, if not fighting for their lives, fighting to keep a respectable edge.

The Panthers puffed the lead back to 10 at 49-39 and it seemed for a while the only question left was whether they could keep that 10-point bulge to the buzzer.
But, trailing 60-48, Brownfield caught fire and pumped in seven straight points to close the lead to 60-55. After that it was a see-saw battle until the end.
What's the problem with the Panthers?
"We'd like to alibi and say it's youth," said McWilliams. "But over half the season is gone now and we're still making the same mistakes as we did at the beginning."
Stanley Whitfield led all scorers with

21 points. Teammate Leroy Rivers turned in one of his best games of the year, scoring 19 and Gary Shipman rounded out the Panther scoring with 12.
Dirk Bush led the Cubs with 18 points, 16 in the second half. Brent Wilkes and Melvin Brown backed him up with 13 and 10, respectively.
DUNBAR 68, BROWNFIELD 63
BROWNFIELD — Brook 1-0-2, Brown 4-2-10, Reid 2-2-4, Bush 8-2-18, Fisher 0-3-3, Rodriguez 1-0-2, Noche 4-1-9, Wilkes 5-3-13, Totals 25-13-63
DUNBAR — Comacho 1-2-4, Pillow 2-0-4, Rivers 7-5-19, Patterson 1-0-2, Mitchell 2-0-4, Shipman 5-2-12, Whitfield 8-5-21, Totals 26-16-68
Brownfield 10 16 15 23-43
Dunbar 19 18 14 17-48
Total Fouls: Brownfield 20, Dunbar 14. Fouled Out: Brock.

Monterey, Coronado Cagers Beat Amarillo Opponents

Monterey disposed of Amarillo Palo Duro 60-42 Tuesday night in the MHS gym.
The Plainsmen's victory pushed their record to 16-4 as Trav Clardy connected for 25 points and 10 rebounds. Steve Wooten added 12 points.
MHS biggest lead of the night was 54-33, a 21-point bulge, in a one-sided affair.

CHS DROPS TASCOSA
Coronado's boys broke a five-game losing streak with a 58-48 victory over Amarillo Tascosa Tuesday night in the CHS gym.
The Mustangs, 9-10, led throughout the contest as Scott Williams tossed in 19 points, while Dwain Neff added 11 and Sam Law had 10. Tascosa's Scott Milton scored 15 points.

ESTACADO BOYS WIN
Preston Davis scored 24 points and James Rose added 16 points as the Estacado Matadors blitzed Dimmitt 83-57 in the EHS gym Tuesday night.
The win upped EHS' season record to 12-7.
The Matadors, playing at home for only the third time this season, jumped out to a quick 22-6 first-quarter lead and held a 35-12 halftime margin.
Also scoring in double figures for the Mats was Kenneth Cade with 12 points.

High scorer for LCHS was Billy McConnell with 17 points while Brad Richardson flipped in 15 for Snyder.
The Eagles' girls' team won its 13th game in 18 starts with a 42-39 victory over Snyder. Sheri Spence led the way with 14 points. Brenda Anderson scored 18 points for Snyder.
SNYDER 54, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 55 0T
LCHS — Bove 5-3-13, Perrin 3-1-7, Williams 4-1-9, McConnell 7-3-17, Siggs 1-0-2, Townes 0-1-1, Phelan 2-2-4, Totals 22-11-55
SNYDER — Shorffs 2-12, Richardson 8-3-15, Robertson 2-0-4, Preston 2-3-7, Seale 2-0-4, Blackmon 5-3-13, Totals 22-12-56
LCHS 10 8 14 21-55
Snyder 8 15 14 16-54
Total Fouls: LCHS 18, Snyder 19. Fouled Out: Bove, McConnell, Arnold
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN GIRLS 42, SNYDER 39
LCHS — Myers 2-3-7, Baker 2-3-7, Smith 3-2-8, Spence 8-2-14, Logan 0-1-1, Gore 1-3-5, Totals 14-14-42
SNYDER — Sewell 4-0-8, O'Day 1-0-2, Gray 2-1-5, Anderson 8-2-18, Owens 1-0-2, Fisher 1-0-2, Harlan 1-0-2, Totals 18-3-39
LCHS 7 11 10 14-42
Snyder 12 9 12-39
Total Fouls: LCHS 15, Snyder 21. Fouled Out: Gore, Gray, Sewell.

Palo Duro Canyon Marathon Set

The Fourth Annual Palo Duro Marathon will be run Jan. 12, and applications will be accepted any time before the race.
The 26-mile marathon course will loop throughout Palo Duro Canyon State Park, and will follow asphalt roads at all locations. A four-mile run will follow part of the same route.
Runners interested in competing in either run must pay a \$5 entry fee before Jan. 11. The fee will be \$6 the day of the marathon. Runners high school age and younger must pay a \$3 fee.
Trophies will be awarded to winners in each marathon bracket: open, high school, age 30-39, 40-49, 50 and older, and women's.
Categories in the four-mile run are 15 years and younger, high school, open, 30-39, 40 and older, women younger than 25, women 25-34, and women 35 and older. Women may not compete in the open brackets.
More information on the marathon and on motel arrangements may be obtained by calling (806) 378-3675 or (806) 353-2725.

MHS 40, PALO DURO 42
Palo Duro — Westmoreland 2-4-8, Shaffer 4-2-10, Wilson 3-0-6, Washington 2-0-4, Dixon 2-0-4, Loftis 5-0-10, Totals 18-4-42
MHS — Clardy 10-5-25, Hyslop 2-4-8, Thomson 2-0-4, Wooten 5-2-12, Hodges 2-0-4, Breedlove 1-0-2, Coulson 2-1-5, Totals 24-12-60
Palo Duro 8 12 12 10 — 42
MHS 13 16 12 19 — 40
Total fouls: Palo Duro 13, MHS 7.

CHS 58, TASCOSA 48
Tascosa — Gerhardt 2-2-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Milton 7-1-15, Lee 0-1-1, Hunt 2-0-4, Cleveland 1-1-3, Mitchell 4-1-9, Farrell 1-0-2, Washburn 3-0-6, Totals 21-6-48
CHS — J. Johnson 8-1-1, Williams 7-5-19, Law 4-2-10, Neff 5-1-11, K. Johnson 4-0-8, Lord 4-1-9, Totals 24-10-58
Tascosa 7 13 13 — 48
CHS 9 12 18 12 — 58
Total fouls: Tascosa 13, CHS 14.

EHS 83, DIMMITT 57
EHS — Cade 5-2-12, Gray 1-2-4, Lyons 1-0-2, Barnett 5-0-10, Davis 11-2-24, B. Williams 1-2-4, Rose 8-0-16, T. Williams 2-0-4, Jones 2-2-4, Totals 36-11-83
DHS — Cleveland 1-0-2, Nino 1-2-4, Naylor 3-2-8, Totals 22-12-56

Tennis Tourney Attracts Big Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — For most of the players in the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tournament that began today at Madison Square Garden, 1979 was a vintage year.
John McEnroe won the '79 Masters and U.S. Open along with eight other tournaments, earned \$941,745, surged to the top of the tour's point list and helped the United States successfully defend the Davis Cup.
Bjorn Borg won his fourth consecutive Wimbledon championship, also took the French Open and eight more titles, winning \$898,742.
Vitas Gerulaitis certified himself as one of the world's best players, grabbing the Italian Open, making the U.S. Open finals and teaming with McEnroe on the American Davis Cup squad.
Spain's Jose Higueras secured a spot in the Top 10 by winning three tournaments and collecting \$206,158.
But the biggest winner of all in 1979 might have been Roscoe Tanner.
The rocket-serving left-hander was at his best in major tourneys, losing to Borg in the finals at Wimbledon, then upsetting the Swede at the U.S. Open before bowing out in the semifinals. He moved up to fifth in the world and earned \$235,551.
"It was my best year, but guys like McEnroe and Borg's records are several notches up," admitted Tanner while preparing for the Masters, which pits the top

eight point-getters on the 1979 Grand Prix tour.
"I raised the level of my play in '79, but you can't stop trying to improve and move up. I'm a more confident player and I expect more from myself. I can do more. I push harder on the court and in practice."
He may have to do a lot of work to get anywhere in this tournament. McEnroe and Borg are heavy favorites in their round-robin groupings and are expected to meet in Sunday's final, which will be televised live by CBS.
"I'm a more consistent player now and I'm more comfortable indoors," noted McEnroe, the brash lefty from nearby Douglaston, N.Y. "It comes from winning the big matches when you have to. I feel I've gotten to the top and want to stay there."
To do so in the Masters — and win the \$100,000 first place check — McEnroe will need to be one of the top two in his division, which also includes Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Gerulaitis and Harold Solomon. The other group has Borg, Tanner, Connors and Higueras.

"I never had a better year than in 1979," said Borg. "The '79 results should decide who is No. 1. I don't think if McEnroe wins here, he is No. 1."
Regardless of who is victorious here, McEnroe already is the big winner moneywise.
Junior High Tournament Begins Today
Five games will tip off the annual ninth grade basketball tournament for boys' and girls' teams today at the Lubbock High School Gym.
Action begins with Estacado and Wilson battling in the boys' division at 3 p.m. Other opening-round contests in the boys' division today include Slaton meeting Atkins at 5:40 and Thompson crashing into Evans at 8:20.
Mackenzie and Matthews play at 4:20 p.m. Thursday to end the first round of the boys' tourney, while top-seeded Hutchinson draws a first-round bye.
The girls' portion of the tournament opens today with two games: Estacado-Mackenzie at 4:20 and Slaton-Hutchinson at 7.

The girls will conclude their first-round contests Thursday when Evans meets Matthews at 3 and Thompson plays Wilson at 5:40.
Top-seeded Atkins sits out the opening round.
Tournament action continues Friday in both divisions, ending with respective title matches Saturday night.

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City workers were given an inadequate 7% pay increase for 1979-80. With little concern for the plight of the city workers, the City Council cut 2% from the City Manager's already marginal proposed city pay raise of 9%. Then in the ultimate gesture of contempt, the Council used that 2% to finance pet projects, such as speeding up the development of some city parks. Not a penny was returned to the tax payers.

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Big Sophomore Blocks Notre Dame's Victory Path

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame was beating the San Francisco Dons under the backboards, treating Bill Cartwright's former understudy with a minimum of respect.

"The coach told me at halftime that was my house, that I live in there and shouldn't let anybody else in," the Dons' 7-foot Wallace Bryant said later, discussing how he helped turned things around in the second half Tuesday night as USF roared to a 67-59 victory over the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish.

Bryant scored two points in the first half, when Notre Dame outbounded the taller Dons 25-16. The Irish settled for a 30-30 halftime standoff, however,

making just 13 of 33 field goal attempts.

Notre Dame didn't get off as many chances to score in the second half, partly because Bryant blocked so many shots. The Irish finished the night with an embarrassing total of 22 turnovers and a 39 percent field goal shooting mark in the loss which made their record 7-2.

It was Notre Dame's first game since their 86-80 loss to Kentucky on Dec. 29.

Only three other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action and all came away winners, although two had close calls.

Louisville, the No. 11 team, routed St. Louis 94-65 in a Metro Conference game while No. 14 St. John's, N.Y., edged Princeton 44-42 and No. 20 Georgetown, D.C.,

withstood a late rally by St. Joseph's, Pa., and prevailed 62-53.

Bryant, the sophomore who stepped into the starting center job when All-American Cartwright went from college basketball to the pros, scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half. He totaled 13 rebounds and six blocked shots in the victory which improved unranked USF's record to 11-2.

The Dons held a 31-21 rebounding edge in the second half.

"Our front line isn't as big as in the past few seasons, but we've done well against big teams. We've played the Russians and UCLA this season," said 6-5 forward Tracy Jackson of Notre Dame.

"In the second half, when we had that

bad spell, USF took advantage. We didn't make any shots from the field and we couldn't make our free throws, either."

Notre Dame led 50-46 with eight minutes remaining, but USF then outscored the Irish 11-0, going ahead to stay at 51-50 on a jump shot by Mike Rice with 6½ minutes remaining.

"They had us down, but once we got over the top, we got a lot of confidence and kept it going," said coach Dan Beluomini, who has only one senior on his USF squad.

"I thought we were a year away. Maybe not," he added.

Substitute forward John Hegwood, who, like Bryant is from Gary, Ind., not far from Notre Dame, led the Dons with

14 points. Bryant and guards Quintin Dailey and Billy Reid had 13 each.

The game's top scorer was Notre Dame guard Rich Branning, with 15 points. He was the only Irish player to shoot better than 50 percent (7 of 13) from the field, but he made one of four free throws and the team was a poor nine of 19.

Darrell Griffith scored 24 points for Louisville and three teammates also were in double figures as the Cardinals, 11-2, crushed St. Louis. Griffith also handed out seven assists while Louisville's full-court press forced St. Louis into 25 turnovers.

"It seemed like everything we did turned out right," said coach Denny Crum. "We forced them out of the slow-down type game they wanted to play. We did a good job on the press and forced them into a position they're not used to running that offense from. When you get ahead of a team, it's awful hard for them ever to catch up playing slow."

St. Louis coach Ron Ecker called the Cardinals "an excellent team" and said they "seem to be playing with a lot of enthusiasm right now. And when you have that, basketball can be an awful lot of fun."

Frank Gilroy put St. John's, 10-1, in front of the Tigers 38-36 with 4:24 to play. Gilroy and Bernard Rencher then hit both ends of 1-and-1 opportunities in the final 42 seconds after the lead changed hands 21 times.

Georgetown let St. Joseph's slice a 32-18 halftime deficit to 45-40 with 8½ minutes left but that was the closest the Hawks could come. Craig Shelton led the winners with 14 points.

Aaron Strayhorn's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Hawaii a 78-76 Western Athletic Conference overtime victory over San Diego State.

Dave Niles scored 27 points, 19 above his average, as Detroit connected on 40 of 60 shots and handed Marshall its worst home setback in five years 101-77.

Hogs, 'Horns, Mustangs Post SWC Wins

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech held the league's second-leading scorer to two points, but that wasn't enough in the Red Raiders' battle with Texas A&M for the undisputed Southwest Conference basketball lead.

The Aggies grabbed a slim lead, went into a delay game and got 6-for-6 free throw shooting from senior David Britton and 17-for-19 at the line from the

team as a whole to hold off Tech 63-60 Tuesday night.

The win, which came despite the bad night by top scorer Vernon Smith, put the Aggies alone atop the standings with a 3-0 record. Texas A&M got good inside play from 6-11 sophomore Rudy Woods for the second game in a row.

In other games Tuesday night, Scott Hastings 23 points gave Arkansas a 70-58

victory over Texas Christian, Brad Branson poured in 25 points and SMU made 32 free throws in a narrow 78-72 decision over Baylor, and John Danks' torrid early shooting pushed Texas to a 99-73 rout of Houston.

The Aggies, the only home team to win Tuesday, are alone at 3-0, although Arkansas is also unbeaten at 2-0. Texas and Texas Tech are 2-1. Rice 1-1, Houston and SMU 1-2. Baylor 0-2 and TCU 0-3.

Texas welcomed back George Turner, a 6-1 freshman from Hitchcock who quit the team after getting criticism from Longhorn coach Abe Lemons and teammates after a low-scoring performance in a loss to Texas Tech last Thursday in the Super Drum.

Turner rejoined the team Sunday. After playing only six minutes the first half, he and freshman LaSalle Thompson scored the first four baskets of the second half to carry Texas from an uneasy

four-point lead to an easy victory. He finished with 12 points.

"Turner came in and played well tonight. He's a good player," Lemons said. "Fred Carson will keep playing a lot too. It's just that as long as we're sharp, we were going to leave the same guys in there."

Houston coach Guy Lewis said his Cougars just played one half.

"Awful. We were thoroughly outplayed the second half. Thompson and the rest of the Texas bunch just soundly whipped our tails inside."

Red Raiders Among Conference Leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Four Texas Tech players rank among the league's 10 most accurate shooters from the field and have given the Red Raiders the team lead in field goal percentage in the 1979-80 Southwest Conference basketball season.

Sophomore Jeff Taylor has hit 66 of his 109 field goal attempts, for 60.6 percent, and as a team the Raiders have hit 354 of 648 for 54.6 percent. No other team has hit half its shots.

Kent Williams has hit 57.5 percent, Ben Hill 56.8 percent and David Little 54.5 percent for the Techsians.

Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Arkansas were the SWC's best on defense. The Aggies were scoring 76.1 points a game and allowing 63.3 points a game. Tech was scoring 75.7 points and allowing 67.8 points, and Arkansas was scoring 70.9 a contest and allowing 61.3 a game.

Texas A&M, the SWC leader with a 3-0 record following Tuesday's action, was the rebounding leader, although SMU's Brad Branson was the individual leader, averaging 9.9 rebounds per contest.

The Aggies' Vernon Smith was next with 9.1 rebounds, with teammates Rynn Wright and Woods fourth and fifth with 8.1 and 8.0 rebounds a game.

Baylor sophomore Terry Teagle is the league's leading scorer, averaging 20.5 points a game through Saturday's games.

Rounding out the top five scorers were Smith, 18.2 points; Deckery Johnson, TCU, 17.2; Ron Baxter, Texas, 16.8; and Wright, 16.5.

Baylor's Pat Nunley is the best free throw shooter to date, hitting 21 of 23 attempts from the line for 91.3 percent. Rice's Anthony DeCello is next with 26 of 29 for 89.7 percent.

SMU's Billy Allen is the leader in assists, handing out 11.0 per game, more than twice as many as anybody else in the league.

Allen, though only seventh in scoring with 16.2 points a game, has the best one-game performance with 35 points. Three other cagers, all from Baylor, have hit 30 in one game this season. Mike Battle hit 31 and Teagle and Nunley have hit 30 for the Bears.

But Baylor ranks last in the SWC in field goal accuracy, connecting on 318 of 686 shots for 46.4 percent in 11 contests.

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CORONADO WINS SOCCER MATCH
Shelly Johnson scored three goals and Marinda Nancy added one to pace the Coronado girls' soccer team to a 4-1 victory over Lubbock High Tuesday afternoon. It was the first match for both teams this season.

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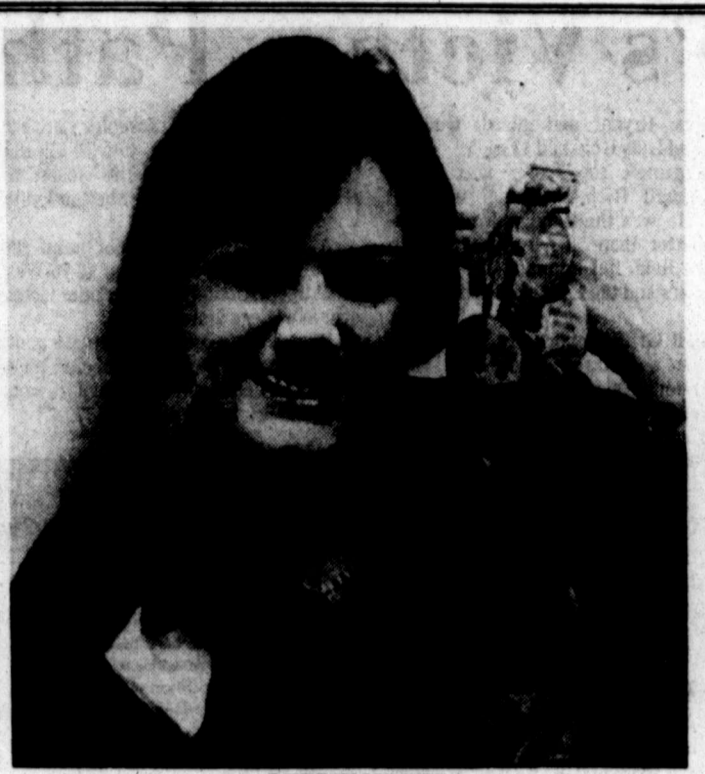
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DEBBIE MEYER

Ex-Olympic Great Against Boycott

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Writer

Debbie Meyer, once the queen of the world's swimmers, has seen the best and the worst of the Olympic Games, yet feels that the great international sports spectacle should be kept free from government interference.

"Unless you have given the better part of your life to the Olympic movement, as I have, and unless you have actually lived in the Olympic Village, you shouldn't be too quick to make a decision on the boycott idea," says the dimpled heroine of the 1968 games.

"Once you're inside the gates, there is a whole new attitude. There are smiles and handshakes and camaraderie. No matter what language you speak, there is communication — it's eye contact.

"You forget politics. All the international boundaries are down. Ideological rivalries are forgotten. If it were left to the youth of the world, there would be no wars."

Debbie, 27, of Hayward, Calif., won three gold medals in Mexico City, where days before army troops were shooting down students in the streets. The Soviet Union had just invaded Czechoslovakia.

Four years later at Munich, as a part-time journalist, she saw the West Germans strive to erase the memory of Adolf Hitler and for 16 of the 19 days stage the most pleasant and relaxed Olympics of all time.

They festooned their streets with pastel colors instead of nationalistic flags, while security police moved through the village like Miami Beach vacationers in their white flannels and blue blazers — not a gun or stick in sight.

Then the Arab terrorists moved in on the Israelis in an ugly adventure that left 16 people dead and almost resulted in cancellation of the games.

"I'm glad they didn't cancel them," Debbie said. "The Israelis, most of all, would have insisted that they go on. You can't let the games become hostage to violence. That way, you lose everything."

Debbie can speak with authority. The Olympics have taken up most of the years of her young life — first as a competitor, winner of 19 national championships and setter of 20 world records in freestyle swimming, then as a part-time coach, commentator, advisor to the U.S. Olympic Committee and now good will ambassador for one of the corporations sponsoring the U.S. Olympic effort.

Debbie was asked if she felt that nationalism in the games should be downplayed by using only the Olympic anthem and symbols.

"I don't know," she replied. "I got goose-pimples when I stood on the victory stand and saw the American flag raised. I felt a part of the youth of America. But there was individual satisfaction also. It was me on those blocks and it was me controlling my body in those races."

Players Want Out Of Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — It was one thing when star players left Oakland's sinking ship searching for greener pastures anywhere else as free agents. But as a sign of how far down the A's have gone, high school and college players — amateur free agents — are now saying they want out of Oakland even before they have a chance to get there.

Tuesday's secondary phase of the amateur draft, which was for players picked before but still unsigned, was a re-auction of former Oakland selections. On the first round, nine of the 26 picks were once chosen by the A's, including the No. 1 selection.

The Boston Red Sox took advantage of Oakland's past failure, opening the secondary phase by choosing Juan Bustabad, a slick-fielding shortstop from Miami Dade North Community College.

Oakland's first selection in last year's June draft, Bustabad had a short but not very sweet relationship with A's owner Charlie Finley. "Finley didn't come close to Juan's demands," said Jay Rokeach, sports information director of Miami Dade.

According to Rokeach, Finley spoke to Bustabad once by phone last year. The preliminary negotiations were not going

well. Rokeach said, when Bustabad told Finley he had an agent, Henry Owens, Juan's brother-in-law.

"What's his phone number?" Finley barked.

"I don't know," Juan said. Click went Finley's phone.

Later in the day, a representative of the A's contacted Bustabad but the offer wasn't close to what Juan and his family wanted. So Bustabad enrolled in Miami Dade last fall with the understanding that he might sign with a major league club after the January draft.

The Red Sox' scout, George Digby,

went to Bustabad's Miami home Tuesday and signed him to a contract with Boston's Winter Haven team in the Florida State League.

Oakland lost players by being bad; Miami Dade may lose players by being good. In the regular phase of the draft, which is for junior college players, college dropouts and January high school graduates, Miami Dade outfielder Bill Luzinski was selected by the Chicago White Sox. Luzinski's brother, Greg, swats homers for Philadelphia.

"The boy looks a great deal like Greg; he's a powerfully built young man," said Roland Hemond, general manager of the White Sox. "He's gaining in experience down there. They play a heavy schedule. His hitting is supposed to be where his potential lies."

Kaline, Snider Join Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Kaline, 45, who played 22 seasons for the Detroit Tigers, became the 10th man in history to be named to the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. in his first year of eligibility.

Snider, 53, who starred for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was elected in his 11th year of eligibility.

A total of 385 ballots were cast by 10-year members of the BBWAA, with 289 representing 75 percent needed for election. Kaline received 340, or 88 percent of the vote, and Snider, who fell 16 votes short of election last year, had 333, or 86 percent.

Pitcher Don Drysdale, a former team-

mate of Snider's, finished third, 51 votes short of election. The late Gil Hodges, another Dodger standout, was fourth with 233 votes, five less than Drysdale.

It was the second straight year that Hodges finished fourth in the voting.

Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm was the only other player to receive at least 200 votes, finishing fifth with 209.

It marked the second year in a row that a candidate eligible for the first time was elected to the Hall of Fame. Last year, Willie Mays was the only candidate elected.

The other first-year selections were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle.

During the 1950s, Mays, with the New

York Giants, Mantle, with the New York Yankees, and Snider, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave the nation's largest city three of baseball's best centerfielders.

Snider came to the majors in 1947 and batted .295 in 18 seasons with 407 career home runs. In five straight years, from 1952-1957, Snider hit 40 or more home runs and his 11 World Series homers are the most for any National League player. He drove in 100 or more runs six times in his career.

Kaline, signed as a teen-ager out of high school in Baltimore in 1953, spent the next 22 years with the Tigers, batting .297. He had 3,007 hits and 399 career homers. He batted more than .300 nine times and when he won the batting championship at age 21 in 1955 with a .340 average, he became the youngest batting champion in American League history.

Also selected from Miami Dade, by the White Sox in the first round of the secondary phase, was infielder Tim Lott.

The major leagues currently has 11 former Miami Dade players — Mickey Rivers and Pat Putnam (Texas); Warren Cromartie and John Tamargo (Montreal); Bucky Dent (New York Yankees); Glenn Borgmann (Minnesota); Harry Chappas and Mark Esser (White Sox); Bob Sykes (St. Louis); Bob Stinson (Seattle), and Craig Eaton (Kansas City).

Toronto had the regular draft's No. 1 pick Tuesday and used it to select and sign 6-foot-6 right-handed pitcher Colin McLaughlin from Woodbury Conn., who compiled a 12-2 record and a 2.30 earned run average for the University of Connecticut-Storrs last year.

Lubbock Boxers Hosting Tourney

(Continued From Page One)

Hale Center: Brad Bingham and Terry Raines of Seminole; Jeremy Chaney, Johnny Ivey, Israel Garcia, Johnny Revilla and Sammy Christian of Shallowater, and Dennis Chavez and Gabriel Chariz of Clovis, N.M.

Albuquerque's Ronnie Rentz, the 1979 112-pound national champion, will trade punches with Parker, the 1978 national champ.

Two-time national champ Gary Cardova of Santa Rosa, N.M., will take on Neil Wass in another outstanding 112-pound confrontation.

In the light-heavyweight division, Jay Strickland of Dallas, the third-ranked fighter in the western U.S., will face George Mathews of Phoenix. Mathews is

ranked sixth.

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CHS's Carter To Step Down

Coronado High School tennis coach Jim Carter said today he plans to step down from his position at the end of this school year.

Carter, 42, is also chairman of the Coronado physical education department. He said he plans to continue his teaching responsibilities.

While coaching at Coronado, Carter compiled a record of 134 wins, 21 losses and five ties. His teams have captured district championships nine times since 1970.

Carter, a 1966 graduate of Wichita State University, said he resigned from coaching in order to spend more time with his family.

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PITTSBURGH Steele sweat after t when coach O

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That was Pittsburgh b were comin day," recalled Malavasi. "W Practice months, but Super Bowl)

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"It will be their thinki nel," admit Malavasi. "W team before, es."

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Steelers Still Climbing To Reach Unknown Peak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were still glistening with sweat after their last Super Bowl victory when coach Chuck Noll set the tone. "I said one thing to our football team. I sincerely believe it," recalled Noll. "I told them I don't think we've peaked yet. We're looking forward to bigger and better things."

That was last January in Miami after Pittsburgh beat Dallas. "We thought we were coming in for practice on Tuesday," recalled linebacker Jack Ham.

Practice didn't really start for six months, but now Noll's Steelers await Super Bowl XIV and a clash with Los Angeles.

Here's a recap:
 JULY 21 — "We are coming along well in spirit," Jack Lambert said in training camp after he got into a fight during his first contact drill with feisty rookie Thom Dornbrook.
 JULY 31 — "I have retired," announced Lynn Swann, absent from camp without club permission while waging a legal battle in San Francisco.
 "If you believe in the Bill of Rights, he's got to be out there," said guard Sam Davis, supportive of Swann's \$2 million suit against San Francisco for alleged police brutality following a 1974 traffic incident.

AUG. 10 — "He's not Lynn Swann yet. Right now, he's just another guy named Lynn," Noll said after Swann finally reported.
 AUG. 25 — "Dallas won the preseason championship. We'll win the big one," assistant head coach George Perles said after the exhibition season ended with a 16-14 loss in Dallas.
 AUG. 27 — "I can't say I didn't have a good time here," placekicker Roy Gerela said after he lost his job to rookie Matt Bahr.
 SEPT. 3 — "The field goal went through. There was no need to do anything else," said Bahr, who didn't jump

for joy after his 41-yard overtime field goal beat New England 16-13 to open the season.
 "Words can't describe the emotion," said Noll, whose team overcame a wave of injuries, including Joe Greene's pregame knee strain.
 SEPT. 9 — "We were ready to play Friday. The coaches had to tone us down," defensive lineman Steve Furness said after a 38-7 romp over Houston.
 SEPT. 16 — "I'll do anything to fire up the guys," Bradshaw said after he left the field before halftime on a stretcher yet returned to lead a fourth-quarter rally that beat St. Louis 24-21.

SEPT. 23 — "There's a lot of deception involved, but we have a few good actors," tight end Bennie Cunningham said after he faked a fall, then made a 28-yard screen pass touchdown to beat Baltimore 17-13.
 "We're rotating our injured," guard Steve Courson said of the battered squad.
 SEPT. 30 — "No excuse for that," Franco Harris said after he fumbled at the goal line in a 17-14 loss in Philadelphia.
 OCT. 7 — "First, I thought 27 points would be enough. Then I thought 33 would surely be enough," tackle Jon Kolb said after Pittsburgh held on for a 51-35 win in Cleveland.
 OCT. 14 — "I'm afraid to go home. The dog will probably bite me," Bradshaw said after a 34-10 loss to previously winless Cincinnati, which benefited from nine Steeler turnovers.

NOV. 11 — "I didn't have a good day," said Bradshaw, who despite an ailing back passed for two touchdowns in a 30-3 win in Kansas City.
 NOV. 18 — "We are mere mortals, contrary to what some people might think," Greene said after 35-7 loss in San Diego to the fired up Chargers.
 "Once again — back to basics," said Noll.
 NOV. 25 — "There wasn't any one guy who one this game," Bahr said after his 37-yard overtime field goal beat Cleveland 33-30.
 DEC. 2 — "Maybe people are saying, 'Where is Swann? I haven't been having a good year.' Swann said after catching two touchdown passes in a 37-17 win over Cincinnati.
 DEC. 9 — "They still have to play a few more games to prove they are the best," Bradshaw said after the Steelers failed to clinch their division title by losing 20-17 in Houston.
 DEC. 16 — "I would have felt a lot better if we had beaten Houston," Lambert said after Pittsburgh clinched the division by beating Buffalo 28-0.
 DEC. 30 — "We have singleness of purpose. That kind of covers it all," Greene said after a 34-14 playoff romp over Miami.
 JAN. 6 — "We don't really think we know what our peak is yet," Noll said after a 27-13 win over Houston in the AFC championship.
 "You don't know what you can do until you try it," he added, setting the tone again the next Steeler test — Super Bowl XIV.

Rams Hold Insight Into Foes

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams hold a first-person insight into their Super Bowl foe Pittsburgh because three of the assistant coaches formerly worked with the Steelers.

Defensive coordinator Bud Carson, offensive line coach Dan Radakovich, and receivers coach Lionel Taylor all served the Pittsburgh club.

"It will be to our advantage to know their thinking and to know their personnel," admitted Rams head coach Ray Malavasi. "When you coach with another team before, you know their weaknesses."

The Rams team have two days off, but the coaches will be working on the game plan for the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 20.

Carson joined the Rams in 1978 after being with the Steelers since 1972. Radakovich was a newcomer to the Rams after serving one year with San Francisco after four with the Steelers, where he coached the offensive line.

Taylor was with Pittsburgh 1970-76, and was the senior member on Chuck Noll's staff when the Steelers won back-to-back Super Bowl titles in 1974-75.

The input of the three will be valuable as Malavasi admits. "We will be going up against one of the best teams in football, well-coached and with an excellent quarterback in Terry Bradshaw. They have solid, strong defensive people."

Malavasi believes that working out at his home training ground at Anaheim could work to an advantage because, "it

won't create so many distractions."

Malavasi would not make any man-to-man comparisons by position in his Tuesday conference with the media, but did say, "I feel comfortable with the comparisons."

"We do have enough experience and personnel who are winners. We've got a good shot at it. If the players want to win badly enough, we're going to win if the coaches don't screw it up."

Current odds have the Rams as 10-point underdogs to the defending Super Bowl champions from the AFC.

"The thing we have to guard against is not to make mistakes and don't give them an easy touchdown," Malavasi said.

In the NFL championship game at Tampa Bay, the Rams blanked the Buccaneers 9-0 after losing to the same team 21-6 in the regular season.

The Rams resume practices on Friday and continue through next week, although Malavasi said all would be shorter than usual because of the pressure of news coverage and necessary interviews.

"We don't want to get ready too fast," he explained. "We have already made most of the decisions as to how to maneuver against the Steelers."

Defensive end Jack Youngblood, an All-Pro, played against Tampa Bay despite a hairline fracture of a leg bone and will work out inside.

SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Gruesome Twosome: Dawkins & Caldwell

Category	Darryl Dawkins	Caldwell Jones
Rebounds	~28	~28
Blocks	~5	~5
Steals	~2	~2

Dr. Dunk (Darryl Dawkins) shakes NBA fans by shattering backboards. On defense, the other half (Caldwell Jones) of Philadelphia's Gruesome Twosome holds the edge in the pivot.

Rebounds, Blocked Shots and Steals per Minute

Chaparrals' Wharton Wins Weekly Award

Kevin Wharton has been named Lubbock Christian College's Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Dallas Baptist Christmas Classic.

He shot 21 of 35 field goal attempts, seven of 11 free throws, and hauled down 29 rebounds as the Chaps lost two of three games in the Classic.

It was the third time that Wharton has received the weekly LCC honor.

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MULESHOE	301 N. First	272-3420	John Robinson
PLAINVIEW	200 W. 6th	293-4446	Maurice Clifton
LAMESA	107 N. DALLAS	872-2895	Ed Grissom

Gerwin Leads Defenseless Spurs Over Nuggets

By The Associated Press
It was a typical game for the San Antonio Spurs. George "Ice" Gerwin scored 53 points, the Spurs totalled 137 and still they almost lost to the Denver Nuggets because of their matador defense — wave both arms and get out of the way as your man drives by.

"We had an unbelievable offensive performance by Ice, but we had to struggle to win because we play no defense," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe after his club edged the Nuggets 137-134 Tuesday night.

San Antonio, which leads the National Basketball Association in scoring but is dead last in defense, held a 134-126 margin with 1:38 remaining. The Nuggets pulled within one at 135-134 on a three-point goal by David Thompson, but two free throws by James Silas with 16 seconds left gave the Spurs a three-point advantage.

Bobby Wilkerson and John Roche missed three-point tries for the Nuggets in the closing seconds.

In other NBA games Tuesday night,

the Philadelphia 76ers edged the New York Knicks 111-108, the Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-115 in overtime, the San Diego Clippers topped the Kansas City Kings 124-116, the Utah Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 124-118, the Chicago Bulls downed the Milwaukee Bucks 110-102 and the Indiana Pacers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 122-118.

Gerwin's 53-point effort was the NBA's best scoring performance this season, surpassing the 52 posted by New Jersey's Mike Newlin. Gerwin, gunning for his third consecutive scoring title, hit on 23 of 40 attempts from the field.

"I had a lot of good shots tonight," he said. "The team set a lot of good picks. It was open a great deal and the shots were just going in for me.

"Some nights I just can't put it in the basket and some nights it won't come out."
Moe has become increasingly troubled by his team's poor defensive play this season.

"It was a good win for us, but I hope we realize we won the game without de-

fense," he said. "Boston does it by playing defense. Seattle does it by playing defense. We've got to get games coming up, and we've got to play defense.

"We only won because their defense was worse than ours."

76ers 111, Knicks 108
Julius Erving scored 29 points and Maurice Cheeks and Darryl Dawkins added 20 apiece as the Sixers won their sixth game in the last seven starts and ended New York's five-game winning streak. The Knicks fought back from a 13-point third-quarter deficit but Cheeks kept Philadelphia on top.

"I've had a terrible cough and cold for the last two weeks," said Cheeks, Philadelphia's point guard. "I got stomach cramps from coughing with about a minute to go in the game. It was very painful. But I've been playing better with the cold — I can't figure out why."

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115
Moses Malone scored 40 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for Houston, and won the game with a three-point play with 28 seconds left in overtime. The Cavs had several chances to tie, but Ran-

dy Smith and Mike Mitchell failed on attempted three-point field goals.

"He's a money player," Cleveland coach Stan Albeck said of Malone. "There are few clubs in this league with the ability to stop him." **Clippers 124, Kings 116**

Guards Lloyd Free, Brian Taylor and Freeman Williams combined for 86 points as the Clippers stopped Kansas City's four-game winning streak. San Diego built a 21-point lead in the third quarter and then held on.

Otis Birdsong, Kansas City's high-scoring guard, managed just 14 points and shot a dismal 1-for-12 in the first half. "I could make some excuses," he said, "but I just played lousy."

Bulls 110, Bucks 102
Reserves John Mengelt and Dwight Jones led Chicago past Milwaukee, Mengelt scoring 18 points and Jones hitting three baskets in the final period. Center Artis Gilmore added 16 points, including a dunk and two free throws in the final two minutes.

Jones, picked up earlier this season after being cut by Houston, "has done more for this team than anyone probably

thought could be done," said Gilmore. "He does not have an ego problem and will give up the ball and not try to be a hero all by himself."

Jazz 124, Pistons 110

Adrian Dantley's 34 points led Utah past Detroit in a matchup of the NBA's two losingest teams. The Jazz went hot to stay in the third period, when Tom Boswell scored 11 of his 23 points.

Pacers 122, Blazers 118
Mickey Johnson scored on an offensive rebound with 40 seconds left to break a 116-116 tie and the Pacers went on to end a five-game losing streak. Center James Edwards led Indiana with 35 points and Johnson had 31.

Portland lost for the eighth time at home this season, equalling their total of home losses last season.

Scorecard/Tuesday

College Cage Scores

EAST
Army 73, Kings Point 51
Barrington 67, Gordon 57
Boston St. 75, Massachusetts 71
C.W. Post 68, Brooklyn 62
Duquesne 82, St. Francis, Pa. 88
E. Nazareth 86, Roger Williams 73
Franklin & Marshall 69, Ursinus 65
Georgetown D.C. 62, St. Joseph's, Pa. 53
Gettysburg 84, Biola 80
SOUTH
Alabama 51, Spring Hill 53
Alabama St. 56, Florida A&M 63
Chris Newport 99, E. Manassas 71
Detroit 101, Marshall 77
Elizabeth City St. 99, Johnson C. Smith 80
Hamden-Sydney 88, Bridgewater, Va. 88
Limestone 90, Presbyterian 88
Newberry 99, Southeastern 63
Shenandoah 82, Bufile 62
Tennessee Wesleyan 55, King Col. 52
Valdosta St. 69, Georgia Southern 77
Virginia Wesleyan 85, Carolina Wesleyan 47
Voorhees 127, Clinch 95
MIDWEST
Anderson 80, Hanover 77, Emporia St. 75, OT
Bethel, Ind. 82, Indiana Tech 57
East Tennessee 108, Eastern Ky. 75
Cedarville 87, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 73
Cent. Missouri 108, Baker 87
Chicago St. 90 St. Xavier 77
Concordia St. Louis 72, Stanford Brown 53
Dana 88, Buena Vista 54
Franklin 85, Ind. Southern 74
Gracefield 61, Simpson 56
Illinois Chicago 92, Milton 82
Illinois St. 52, Westminster 44
Kenyon 70, Mt. Union 64
Louisville 84, St. Louis 85
Luther 79, Cornell, Iowa 72
Marion 87, St. Francis, Ind. 78
Mid-Mo. 84, Chadron 62
Mo. S. 80, Baker 62
Mo. St. Louis 80, Penn 77
Monmouth 79, Marquette 76
Northwestern-Minn. 70, Carlton 67
Oklahoma Baptist 78, Okla. Wesleyan 77
Oklahoma Christian 58, Kansas Newman 67
St. John's, Minn. 81, Bethel, Minn. 60
St. Louis 80, Okla. Wesleyan 77
Southwestern, Kan. 72, Sterling 65
Tabor 100, Friends 94, OT
T.H. 62, Urbana 62
Wash. 86, Rio Grande 70
Warburg 79, Grand View 78
Waynesburg 66, Ottawa 67
W. Virginia 92, Dominican 64
Youngstown St. 80, West 67
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 70, Texas Christian 58
Arkansas Col. 84, Arkansas 78
Ark. Little Rock 72, NE Louisiana 65
Ark. Monticello 88, Xavier 81
Ark. Pine Bluff 78, New Orleans
St. Edwards 77, Austin 70
S. Carolina St. 88, Texas Southern 67
Southern Methodist 80, Baylor 62
Texas 89, Houston 73
Texas A&M 62, Texas Tech 60
FAIR WEST
Boise St. 75, Portland 51
Cal Poly-Pomona 88, Azusa Pacific 66
Concordia 98, Warner 63
Hawaii 78, San Diego St. 76, OT
Hayward St. 62, Pomona 67
Oregon Col. 84, Lewis & Clark 84
Pan American 80, Air Force 57
San Francisco 87, Notre Dame
EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action-Canada 97, St. Cloud St. 73

How They Fared

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday:
1. Duke (12-0) did not play
2. DePaul (11-0) did not play
3. Ohio State (9-1) did not play
4. Kentucky (12-2) did not play
5. Syracuse (11-0) did not play
6. Louisiana State (9-2) did not play
7. Notre Dame (12-1) lost to San Francisco 67-59
8. Virginia (12-1) did not play
9. Oregon State (13-1) did not play
10. Purdue (8-2) did not play
11. Louisville (11-2) beat St. Louis 84-65
12. Missouri (11-3) did not play
13. Iowa (10-1) did not play
14. St. John's, N.Y. (10-1) beat Princeton 44-42
15. North Carolina (8-2) did not play
16. UCLA (8-3) did not play
17. Brigham Young (11-3) did not play
18. Clemson (10-1) did not play
19. Indiana (7-4) did not play
20. Georgetown, DC (10-1) beat St. Joseph's, Pa. 62-53

NHL Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Campbell	Philadelphia	26	7	10	42	163	116
	N.Y. Rangers	18	16	7	43	158	150
	N.Y. Islanders	16	16	6	38	131	127
	Atlanta	15	18	5	35	127	136
	Washington	10	22	6	26	118	147
	Smythe	Chicago	15	13	12	42	115
Pittsburgh		15	19	7	37	129	134
St. Louis		15	19	6	36	120	135
Winnipeg		12	24	5	29	107	158
Columbus		12	21	4	28	127	148
Edmonton		9	20	9	27	129	165
Wales	Buffalo	26	11	3	55	152	107
	Boston	21	11	6	48	140	108
	Minnesota	20	9	6	46	154	111
	Toronto	17	18	4	38	141	149
	Quebec	16	17	6	38	124	131
	Harris	Montreal	19	16	6	44	152
Los Angeles		18	13	8	44	146	150
Pittsburgh		16	13	11	43	140	139
Detroit		13	18	7	33	125	132
Hartford		9	18	10	28	120	142
Tuesday's Games		Moscow Dynamo 5, Washington 5, tie; exhibition					
Wednesday's Games		St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3; Boston 2, Colorado 2, tie					
Thursday's Games		New York Rangers at Detroit; Vancouver at Pittsburgh; Edmonton at Quebec; Hartford at Minnesota; New York Islanders at Buffalo; Los Angeles at Chicago					
Friday's Games		Winnipeg at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Boston					

Sports In Brief

TENNIS
CINCINNATI (AP) — Billie Jean King outlasted Betty Ann Stewart 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 and Green Storms upset seventh-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in the first round of the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.
In other matches, Rose Casals defeated Wendy White 6-4, 6-4; Laura DuPont rallied to beat Kathy May Teacher 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Terry Holladay defeated Gerry Meyer 6-2, 6-3; Caroline Stoll beat Kathy Burton 6-0, 6-1; Pam Shriver edged Sherry Aker 2-6, 7-4 and Marty Riedenko defeated South African Ilana Kloss 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Juan Bustabad, pitcher.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Colin McLaughlin, pitcher.
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Extended the contracts of Gene Donovan, general manager, Red Holzman, head coach, and Butch Beard and Hal Fischer, assistant coaches, through the 1980-81 season.
Portland Basketball League
NEW YORK STARS—Traded Debbie Mason, guard, to the Minnesota Fillies for an undisclosed draft choice in 1980.
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Richard Sevigny, goalie, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Greg Hubick, defenseman, from Dallas of the Central Hockey League in 1980.
Soccer
North American Soccer League
ROCKFORD LANCERS—Oregon Popovich, head coach, resigned.
College
BRIGHTON YOUNG MEN—Roger French, an assistant football coach.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Andy Kincannon, Gary Durck, Joe Novak, Bob Quinn, Steve Stripling, and Bob Morris, assistant football coaches.
OREGON STATE—Named John Gough offensive line coach.

NBA Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern	Boston	30	10	.750	—
	Philadelphia	26	11	.700	—
	New York	22	22	.500	10
	Washington	18	20	.474	14
	New Jersey	18	24	.429	13
Central	Atlanta	25	17	.595	—
	San Antonio	22	21	.512	3 1/2
	Houston	19	22	.463	7 1/2
	Cleveland	18	20	.474	8
	Indiana	18	24	.429	7
Western	Kansas City	25	19	.568	—
	Milwaukee	21	19	.524	4 1/2
	Denver	16	28	.364	9 1/2
	Chicago	16	24	.400	9
	Utah	13	30	.302	12
Pacific	Seattle	29	13	.690	—
	Los Angeles	29	14	.674	1/2
	Phoenix	26	19	.577	3
	San Diego	23	23	.500	8
	Golden State	13	28	.317	15 1/2
Tuesday's Games		Philadelphia 111, New York 108			
Wednesday's Games		Houston 118, Cleveland 115, OT			
Thursday's Games		San Antonio 122, Denver 134			
Friday's Games		Chicago 110, Milwaukee 102			
Saturday's Games		San Diego 124, Kansas City 116			
Sunday's Games		Utah 124, Detroit 118			
Today's Games		New York at Boston 8:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.					
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Washington, 7:05 p.m.					
San Diego at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.					
Denver at Houston, 8:05 p.m.					
Golden State at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.					
Indiana at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.					
Thursday's Game		Chicago at Kansas City, 9:55 p.m.			

Georgia Tech Selects Curry

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech today named former National Football League star Bill Curry to succeed Pepper Rodgers as head football coach.

Rodgers was fired three weeks ago by the school's athletic association after six years at his alma mater.

Curry, a 1965 graduate of Tech, was assistant coach at Tech under Rodgers in 1976 before joining the Green Bay Packers as offensive line coach.

He was elected by a unanimous vote in a specially called session of the Tech Athletic Association, according to Tech board chairman Joseph Pettit.

"We believe we have selected the best person available for this important position," Pettit said.

Athletic Director Doug Weaver, who interviewed several candidates for the job, said Curry "has the background and experience to do the job we want done."

and is the kind of person who will represent the institution well."

Curry was captain of the 1964 Tech team, then coached by Bobby Dodd. He was drafted by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and played on two championship teams coached by Vince Lombardi. He also played on two of Don Shula's championship teams at Baltimore.

He was reacquired by the Packers after playing with Houston and Los Angeles, but called it quits just before the 1975 season due to a knee injury. He remains with the packers as offensive line coach.

Curry was an assistant Tech coach in 1976 under Pepper Rodgers, who was fired last month.

CHS WINS SOCCER MATCH
Coronado High School's boys' soccer team defeated Lubbock High 4-1 Tuesday afternoon.

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Schools Follow Athletics Probe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eligibility and transcript troubles that have rocked the University of New Mexico's athletic program may be part of a nationwide problem, authorities say.

The investigation that UNM has conducted and made public is causing a review by many junior colleges across the nation of their curricula and method of instruction," said R.E. Thompson, U.S. attorney in charge of the UNM probe.

The UNM reports have picked a special investigator to conduct a probe and to coordinate information from various investigations into the UNM athletic program.

The UNM athletic department has been plagued by problems since the FBI disclosed in November it was investigating possible mail fraud and bribery in connection with the junior college transcripts of a Lobo basketball player.

The Albuquerque FBI office has sent copies of a report on its investigation for information purposes to FBI offices in 11 other cities — Portland, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Kansas City, New Orleans, Newark, N.J., Butte, Mont., Phoenix, San Antonio, and Dallas.

Former UNM head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and his assistant Manny Goldstein were suspended, and a Lobo basketball player was declared ineligible after the FBI released a transcript, contained in a sworn affidavit in U.S. District Court, of a wiretapped telephone conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein concerning the doctoring of transcripts.

Ellenberger was later fired after Goldstein resigned.

Six more UNM basketball players

were later declared ineligible when the players said they had not enrolled in or attended a course given by Ottawa College of Kansas for which they had been given credit.

It was later learned that three UNM football players, also declared ineligible, had received Ottawa credits without attending classes.

UNM forfeited six 1979 football and one basketball victory this season because the ineligible players had played in those games.

Forrest Putman, special agent in charge of the Albuquerque FBI office, said he did not know how far the troubles at UNM might spread.

"Right now it's hard to say," he said. "A lot of it is going to be up to the Justice Department and U.S. attorneys in other jurisdictions."

Many of the decisions as to how far the investigation will be pursued nationwide will depend on higher authorities in Washington, D.C., Putman said.

"It would take a lot of work by the department to go very far with this thing," he said. "But you find it hard to believe that only one school is doing it."

The investigation already has touched Oregon State, the University of Oregon and the University of Utah.

UNM president William E. Davis said he thought other schools might become involved if the investigation goes far enough.

"If someone can crack Rocky Mountain College, there might be more," he said.

Eight Arizona State football players got credit for a course at Rocky Mountain without attending the course.

ASU discovered the situation last fall and declared the players ineligible.

Miller Optimistic About Upcoming Golf Season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It was a relaxed and confident Johnny Miller who surveyed the bleak, barren hills and rolling sand dunes.

"It's nice to be back in the desert," said the man who — in his days as golf's golden boy — scored such incredible successes in the Arizona and California deserts.

But that last American tour triumph was four long years ago in this tournament, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which begins a five-day run today.

Since then the career of the young man who dominated the game — reaping Player of the Year honors, setting money-winning records and scoring standards, regularity — hit the depths.

But now, after four years of puzzling, perplexing struggle, golf's most mysterious slump may be over.

"I'm playing, from tee to green, as good or better than I ever have," Miller said before a practice round for the \$304,500 event that kicks off pro golf's venture into the decade of the 1980s.

"I'm putting just average. But it's fun again. It's no fun going out there and hacking around. That's no fun at all. But now I feel like I can dominate a golf course again, just go out and dominate the course even if I'm not putting good."

"I'm looking forward to the season."

Two good, strong 1979 performances are the key to his revival.

He shot a 63 on the tough No. 2 course at Pinehurst and eventually went to a playoff before bowing to Tom Watson in the Hall of Fame Classic late last year.

"I don't know whether I'm ready to win," he said at the time. "I'm not sure it would be good for me. I want to rebuild slowly, take it one step at a time, first start playing good, then get in position to win, then win."

Some two months later, when he was ready, he won.

That was in the Lancome Trophy event near Paris.

It was his first victory in four years. And it could have marked the turning of the corner in Miller's comeback.

"I needed to win something," he said. "You think you can do it, but you don't really know until you actually do it."

"Now I know I can win. I know I'm playing good, maybe better than ever."

He will test that ability against a field of 128 other pros in one of the game's most demanding tests of patience.

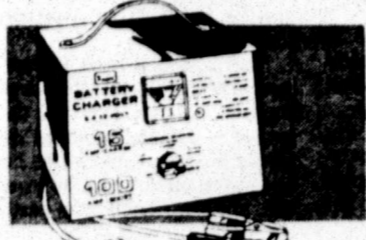
They'll play one round over each of four desert courses, each day with a different team of three amateurs, before the field is cut for the final round of pros only at La Quinta.

Among the chief challengers are Ben Crenshaw, defending champion John Mahaffey, veteran Lou Graham, who won three titles last season, and such two-time 1979 winners as Hubert Green, Jerry McGee, Lanny Wadkins and Lon Hinkle.

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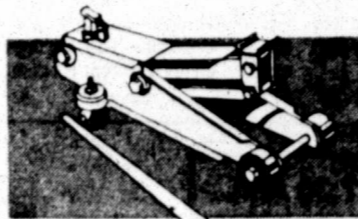
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Regular \$69.99 **49⁹⁹**

Lightweight — compact enough to fit in most car trunks. Can lift one wheel of car. Sale ends January 12.



DieHard auto battery

71⁹⁹ with trade-in

480 amps cold cranking power. 130 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top on side terminals. For most American-made cars, many imports.

61⁹⁹ with trade-in

360 amps cold cranking power. Group 24C. For most American-made cars including late GM models, many imports.

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Other 12-volt batteries start as low as \$36.99



ONLY **7⁹⁹** each

Regular \$9.99

1 1/2-in. pistons help give better ride control than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. Sizes to fit most American-made cars, including many imports, pickups and vans. Installation available, extra. Sale ends January 12.

\$20 OFF speed control

Regular \$109.99 **89⁹⁹**

Helps keep car at legal speed limits. Resumes preset speed after stopping. Sale ends January 19.

All-weather motor oil

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All Weather 10W-30 multi-grade motor oil protects your engine at high speed and stop and go driving. Sale ends January 12.

Sears Muzzler Muffler

Regular price **17⁹⁹**

Sizes available to fit most American-made cars. Installation and additional parts extra.

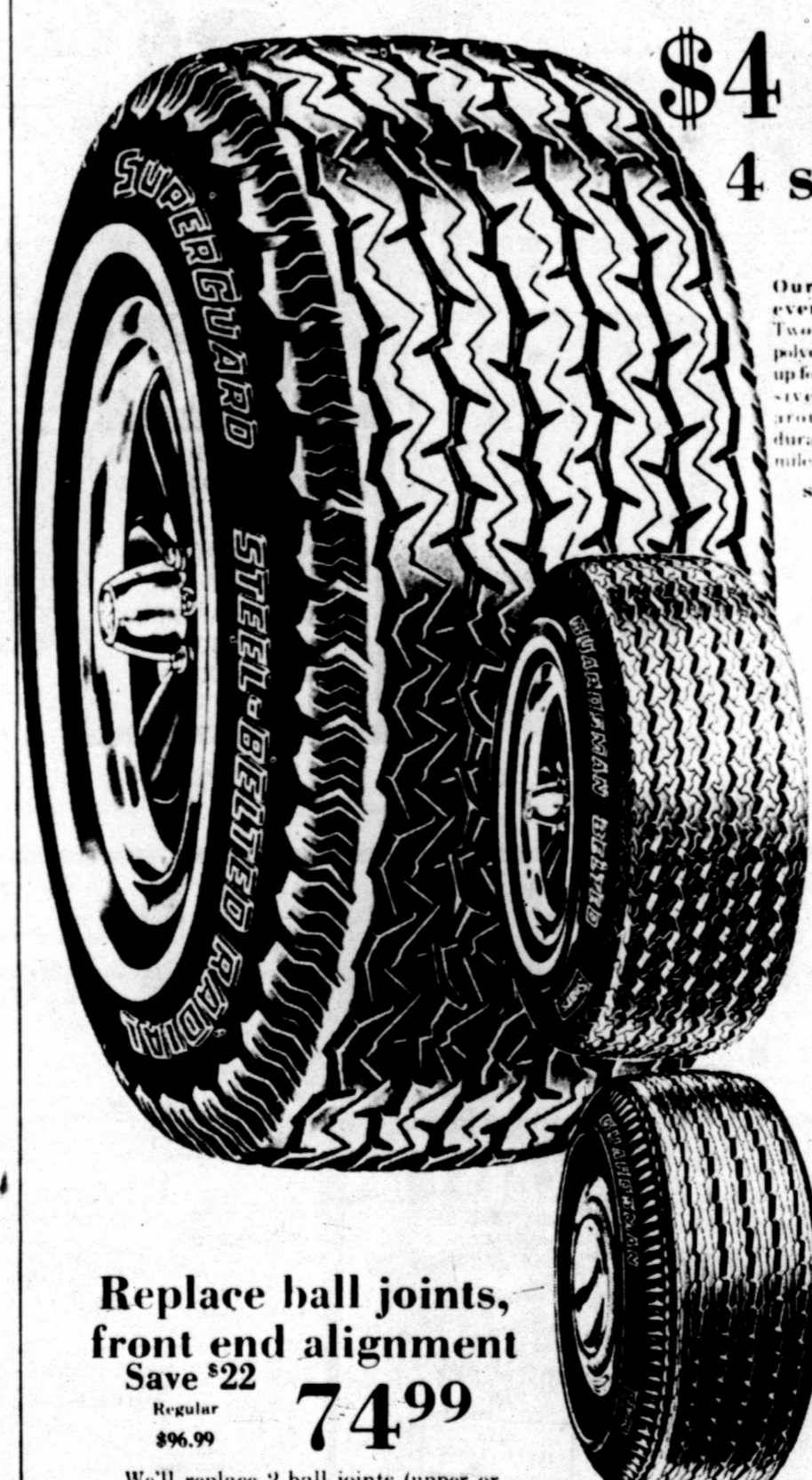
Prestone II anti-freeze

Regular price **37⁹** gallon



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Our biggest savings ever on SuperGuard. Two steel belts and two polyester radial plies team up for traction and responsive handling. Wrap-around shoulder adds durability and good tire mileage. Save now. Sale ends January 12.

SuperGuard Radial and old tire	size	Regular price as shown	Sale price as shown	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	165-13	\$47.95	\$6.88	1.86
BR78-13	175-13	\$53.95	\$11.88	1.98
DR78-14	175-14	\$64.95	\$9.88	2.27
ER78-14	185-14	\$66.95	\$11.88	2.38
FR78-14	195-14	\$70.95	\$4.88	2.35
GR78-14	205-14	\$74.95	\$7.88	2.65
HR78-14	215-14	\$81.95	\$3.88	2.95
IR78-15	195-15	\$78.95	\$4.88	2.55
JR78-15	205-15	\$80.95	\$4.88	2.73
KR78-15	215-15	\$83.95	\$4.88	2.96
LR78-15	225-15	\$94.95	\$3.88	3.30

Guardaman glass belted tire

Guardaman glass belted and old tire	Regular price as shown	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	19.88	1.67
B78-13	22.88	1.77
C78-14	26.88	1.92
E78-14	27.88	2.12
F78-14	29.88	2.23
G78-14	31.88	2.53
S 60-15	26.88	1.69
G78-15	32.88	2.46
H78-15	35.88	2.66

Guardaman. Strength, traction and good tire mileage with two fiber glass belts and two nylon bias plies.



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4-ply polyester tire

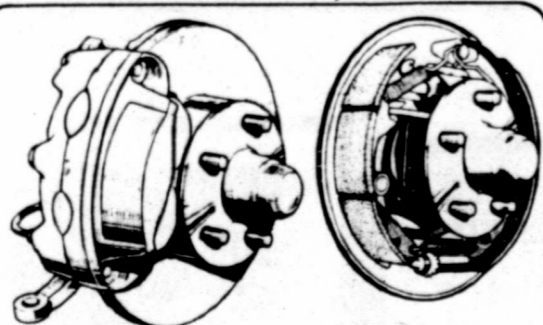
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E78-14	\$36.00	\$32.00	2.21
F78-14	\$38.00	\$34.00	2.34
G78-14	\$40.00	\$35.00	2.51
H78-15	\$42.00	\$37.00	2.59
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NCAA Votes To Sponsor Women's Championships

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association concluded its 74th annual convention Tuesday a day early and on what many delegates felt was a "momentous and historic" note — possibly opening the door for the embrace of women's athletics.

Despite the threat of a lawsuit and strong resistance from many of its most powerful members, the convention voted to sponsor women's championships in five sports in Divisions II and III, the lower divisions.

Beginning in 1981, the 282 Division II and 180 Division III NCAA members will offer championships in women's basketball, field hockey, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

"This is a momentous decision, a historic decision," said one delegate. The next step, many believe, will be the inclusion of women's sports in Division I, the Notre Dames, Oklahomas, Southern Cal and Alabamas of the college sports world.

However, the venerable, male-dominated NCAA may have a fight on its hands. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) threatened in a telegram last weekend to take legal action if the NCAA adopted women's championships. And many delegates seemed in sympathy. Gail Fullerton, president of San Jose State University, a Division I school, said the action Tuesday

could "sound the death knell for the AIAW."

In other notable developments Tuesday, the convention:

- Narrowly rejected a proposal to force Division I basketball schools without football programs to sponsor eight sports;
- Tightened recruiting restrictions in football and basketball;
- Adopted a resolution to support any decision President Carter might make to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The resolution was submitted by Robert Sweet, president of Rhode Island University and unanimously adopted

as the convention's final act. Sweet said the resolution was prompted in part by remarks Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, made in an Associated Press story Sunday.

The resolution reads in part: "Be it resolved, that if the President of the United States does determine that participation by U.S. athletes in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow is not in the best interests of the nation and if he requests that U.S. athletes refrain from participating, the NCAA will support the President and will join him in requests that athletes from member institutions not participate."

Sweet acknowledged the NCAA is aware of the "major sacrifice" a boycott

would cause American athletes who have been preparing for the games for years.

"But athletes," he said, "more than any others, must understand the importance of self-sacrifice for the greater good."

After much emotional debate on the women's issues, the proposals carried in both divisions by margins that were greater than expected. The Division I schools, led by the Pacific-10 Conference, then unsuccessfully attempted to have the votes rescinded.

The threat to the AIAW is financial. Using money from its richly successful basketball tournament, the NCAA pays all team expenses, including a per diem stipend, for all championship events. The AIAW does not. Most schools hold joint membership in both organizations and Fullerton pointed out, "In these days of continuing financial restrictions, most school administrations, given a choice of championships to go to, would choose the least expensive."

There was divided opinion on whether Division I schools would adopt women's championships at the next convention in 1981, but many delegates felt the

future might even bring some sort of AIAW-NCAA merger.

"It's difficult to comment on a merger," said Byers. "I have no idea where this is going to take us as years go by. I think there is enough for more than one milk company, and in the long run this is going to be good for women's athletics."

A proposal to eliminate part-time coaches in football was rejected by the convention, but delegates approved another amendment to recruiting rules which forbids part-time football and basketball coaches from recruiting.

"I'm always hearing about these part-time coaches everybody has, but I never see them," commented one delegate. "That's because they're not coaches — they're recruiters."

In a close vote, Division I schools elected to restrict the number of times a coach can make contact with a high school prospect. Schools are allowed only three official "contacts" with recruits, and under the new rule any face-to-face encounter is regarded as a "contact."

"We know it might not work," said one NCAA enforcement officer. "But it's worth a try."

AIAW Delegates Outraged By Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The women were angry. Spitting fire.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., their luncheon speaker, summed up the feelings of most of the delegates at the convention of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women when she said:

"For years, the NCAA was the wolf and wanted to eat the sheep. Now, it wants to herd them."

The AIAW delegates became outraged Tuesday when they learned that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, against the wishes of the women's organization, had voted to establish collegiate championships for women in five sports.

The AIAW conducts championships in 14 sports and considers women's athletics its domain. Now, they were saying, after years of neglect and indifference toward women, the NCAA wants to come in and take over.

"If we want our program, we must fight for it," said AIAW president Carole L. Musher of the State University of New York at Cortland. "We can no longer sit back."

Chris Grant of Iowa, the incoming president, said, "This is an outrage. I'm still in a state of shock. The way I see it, the preservation of our organization is at stake."

"If we want to retain a strong organization, we all have got to fight for it. I don't know about you, but I'm fighting fit and I'm going to battle it."

Charlotte West of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, the immediate past president, also said she was "stunned, angered and hurt" by the NCAA's action. "My sense of what is right is that this should not happen. I'm not a quitter and I know you are not quitters, so I don't think we want to give up in any sense of the word. I think we just need to regroup and go get 'em."

The NCAA voted to establish championship programs for its Division II and Division III schools in 1981 and 1982 in the women sports of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming and tennis, five sports in which the AIAW already has championships along with nine others.

During the weekend, the AIAW indi-

cated the organization would take legal action if the NCAA were to adopt the championship resolutions. After the vote, Miss Musher said the AIAW would study its options because the championships are not scheduled to begin for another year.

Several of the officials also indicated that schools participating in the NCAA championship program could fall into violation of Title IX, the federal regulation guaranteeing equal opportunity for women in collegiate sports.

Although a school could be a member

of both the AIAW and the NCAA, once it chose to participate in the men's championships it most probably would be forced out of the women's association because of rules violations. The two organizations operate under different rules and regulations.

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2	C78-14 CRUSER NW BLEM		24 ⁰⁰	103
6	F78-15 CPC PG BLACK		32 ⁰⁰	245
4	F70-14 RALLY RWL		49 ⁰⁰	201
8	H78-15 CUSTOM PC NW		59 ⁰⁰	202
4	JR78-15 CUS PS BLACK		52 ⁰⁰	300

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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TONIGHT

JAN. 9, 8:00 P.M.

NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

MEXICAN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

EL GRAN MARCUS (CHAMPION)

VS

RICKY ROMERO



WESTERN STATES TAG TEAM TITLE

KILLER BROOKS AND J.J. DILLON

VS

GARY YOUNG AND GINO CARUSO

SPECIAL REFEREE MARIO SAVOLDI

SUPER DESTROYER VS CANADIAN BOB MORGAN

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4-cyl.

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Standard Ignition. Subtract \$4 for Electronic Ignition.

• Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing • Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed.

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The classic look of spokes. Wide track off-sets. Removable wire face for easy cleaning. Lug nuts extra. Expert wheel service also available. Mounting • Balancing • Alignment

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A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features. Instant-on performance, designed for vehicles with minimum electrical needs. Goodyear has the right battery for whatever you drive... compact, full-size, or RV.

FREE INSTALLATION

Front-End Alignment-Your Choice

WARRANTED 90 DAYS... OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

\$1588

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*LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

You only pay once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge, every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed — for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No feeing.

• Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation. Parts and additional services extra if needed • Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars • Foreign cars at our option • Front wheel drive and Chevrolets extra

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For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles — or tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

GOODYEAR

Out front. Pulling away.

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STORE HOURS

7:30 to 5:30

MON. THRU FRI.

9 TO 5

SATURDAY

Ron Wiley, Mgr.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"You Hoo, Archie, of boy... are you in there?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Japanese outcast
 4. Haridan
 7. Slough
 11. Many-sided
 14. Indians
 15. Edda
 16. Pan's pipe
 17. High fashion
 18. Born
 19. Tropical fruit
 21. Catalpa
 22. Hall an em
 23. Worthless bit

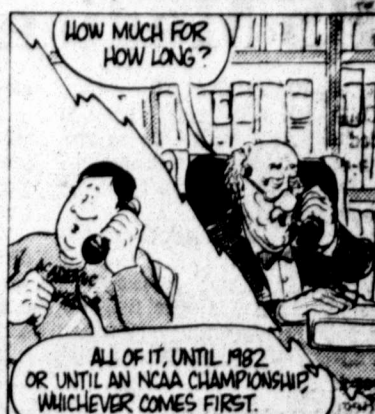
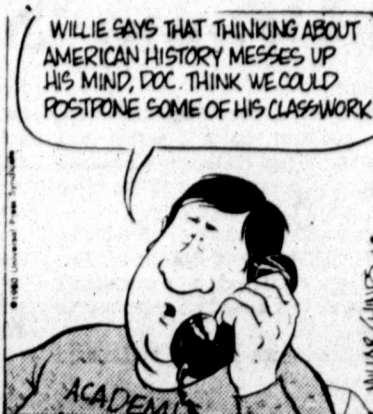
DOWN
 2. Loom
 3. Soup dish
 4. Pronoun
 5. Morindin dye
 6. Lively dance
 7. Alcott character
 8. Peaceful
 9. Rajah's wife
 10. Church official
 11. Prosac
 12. Take
 13. Loop and knot
 14. Ferret
 15. Grottesque
 16. Asian lunar New Year
 17. Cavern
 18. Qualified
 19. Disaster
 20. Trade
 21. Tapestry
 22. Dealer
 23. Scarf material
 24. Store lights
 25. Bengal quince
 26. Twilled cloth
 27. Season
 28. Four

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1/9 40.

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

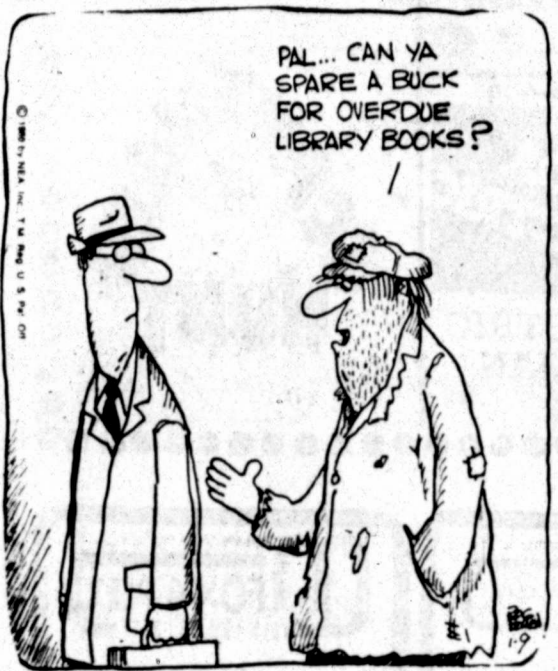
FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



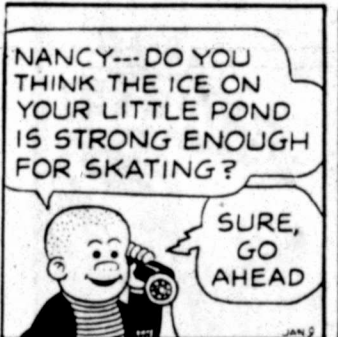
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



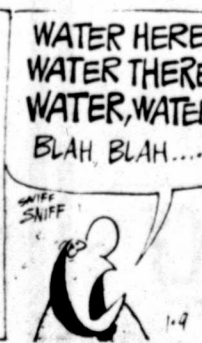
B.C.

By JONNY HART



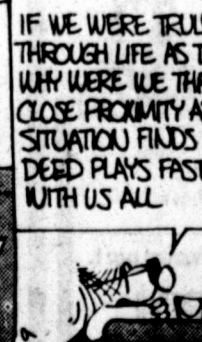
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



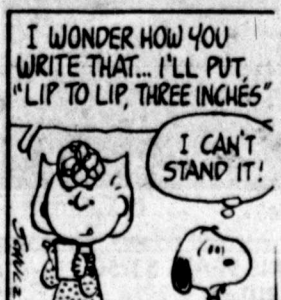
EK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



HOURS 5:30 TU FRI. 5 DAY Mgr.

CBS Medical Drama 'Seizure' Offers Closeup Of Brain Surgery

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest in true-life television medical drama provides the perfect entertainment for anyone who wants a demonstration of brain surgery in his living room.

You won't want to snack during this one.

The show is "Seizure," to be seen on CBS tonight at 8 p.m., Central time. Penelope Milford plays Kathy Morris, a real-life rock singer who suffered a terri-

bie ordeal.

This ordeal is transmitted to the television audience via a program that proves the human brain may be marvelous, but not in living color on the home screen during brain surgery.

This week's television medico-drama details what happened to Miss Morris when she developed a non-malignant brain tumor that caused an epileptic-type seizure.

Her neurosurgeon, played by Leonard

Nimoy, dismisses the removal as minor, but wait until he starts working on her in the operating room, sawing and drilling into her skull like a grim carpenter.

And that's before anything goes wrong.

Suddenly her brain begins to swell dangerously. Nimoy, in what may be an appallingly accurate portrayal of occasional operating room disaster, goes into a funk. He doesn't know what to do.

He manages to terminate surgery and

just barely misses terminating his patient. Even when she has come out of her long coma, she can speak only with great difficulty, can't remember how to read or write and suffers assorted other handicaps.

She has one triumph — she retains the ability to sing. The portion of the brain that controls singing was not involved in the procedure. That's lucky for her, but not for the pace of the plot, which is interrupted before and after surgery by musical interludes.

In the process, the patient also has lost her musician boyfriend and her place as bandsinger with his group.

Kathy fights her way back, on film as she did in real life. The film ends with

the real Kathy Morris singing her song of victory.

Wednesday

5 KTXT, PBS
 6 KCBD, NBC

8 KLBK, CBS
 9 KAMC, ABC

January 9, 1980

- Program information in TV Week's Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include the Rev. Kenneth Schmidt, Rose Schmidt, Robert Gass, Roger McDuff and the PTL Voices
 - 6:45 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 8:00 KAMC News
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:00 A.M. Weather
 - 8:55 Weather
 - 9:00 World (R)
 - 9:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9:00 News, Weather
 - 9:00 KAMC News
 - 9:00 Sneak Previews — Take II (R)
 - 9:00 Card Sharks
 - 9:00 Beat the Clock
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
 - 9:30 Special, Thieves of Time — America's archeological resources are being destroyed by "pothunters" who dig up ancient Indian artifacts for sale or to keep (R)
 - 10:00 Hollywood Squares
 - 10:00 Whew! CBS News
 - 10:00 Cinema Showcase
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:00 Mindreaders
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 People Place
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As The World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — Narsai David, Carmine Coppola
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Plans Change"
 - 3:00 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street
 - 3:00 Love of Life

PALM ROOM
 Dining and Dancing
 Turn-A-Round
 LUBBOCK'S OVER 20 CLUB
 EVERY TUESDAY
 Private Party & Banquet Facilities
 Music by Jimmy Blakesley
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 He's a super canine computer.
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Showing at 7:30 ONLY
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UA CINEMA 4
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY TIMES ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:10
 9:20

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

REDFORD FONDA
ELECTRIC

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

BOX OFFICE - OPENS AT 12:45 DAILY

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER

United Artists

2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25
 It's a wild, hilarious hunt.
Winner take all!

SCAVENGER HUNT

NBC To Show Prime Time Special For Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC is making a pitch to people in the entertainment industry who have never before contributed to children's programming during prime viewing hours.

Officials are hoping for the participation of many such entertainers when NBC becomes the first commercial television network to regularly air children's specials in prime time beginning in 1981.

The network will schedule 20 specials, one every other week, on various nights during the regular television season, Mike Weinblatt, president of NBC Entertainment, said this week. The specials may run an hour or longer.

"We are open to all forms and con-

cepts, and it is our intention to allow these people sufficient lead time to do the kind of innovative, quality programming that a series of this importance demands," he said.

NBC also announced a new prime-time sports show called "The Sunday Games," which will audition in April with a pilot special.

Arthur A. Watson, president of NBC Sports, said the show would be "light and lively" and cover Americans around the country — not well-known athletes — who participate in sports on a regular basis in existing events and those events created for the show.

SOYER SHOW
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A selection of 28 works by Raphael Soyer is being shown at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through Jan. 20.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
 763-8400

1:00
 7:00
 9:10

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79

1:00-2:20-7:00-8:20

THE VIOLATION OF CLAUDIA
 "SENSATIONAL"
 Adults 3.00 SMARON 1.5

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From Paramount & Columbia, Along with all your old Favorites
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 Drive In Theatre
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At 7:15
 NO PLEASURE IS FORBIDDEN IN
EASY

At 8:45
THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

Mountain Family Robinson

Nature accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN - SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
 WILLIAM BRYANT - HEATHER BRAT TRY - HAM LARSEN and GEORGE "BUCK" FLOWER
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STARTS FRIDAY
 Limited Engagement!

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 6700 University
 NO PASSES ACCEPTED

SHOWPLACE 6

2:00-6:45-9:30

STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE™

The Motion Adventure Is Just Beginning.

A Paramount Picture

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 University 745-3636

STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE™

The Motion Adventure Is Just Beginning.

2:00-6:45-9:30

FREE Dr Pepper SKI CAP with purchase of 165 oz. popcorn and 32 oz. Dr. Pepper

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S 2:00
Apocalypse Now 6:40
 9:30

SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS
CUBA
 United Artists
 2:00-7:00-9:45

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS 2:00
THE PRIZE FIGHTER 7:30
 9:40

BURT REYNOLDS
Starting Over
 2:00-7:15-9:35

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

BLACK HOLE

2:00-7:35-9:45

2:00 DISCOUNT MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.50
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
 A comedy to steal your heart
 Distributed by WARNER BROS. Co.
 A Warner Communications Company

HELD OVER
 Show Times: 6:20-8:10-10:00

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!

THE WILLET WOVY

Show Times: 7:15-9:15

PROPHECY
 The monster movie

AND
CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Show Times
 Escape-7:00 @ Prophecy-9:00

Wait till you see the weird part.

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

AND
Up in Smoke

Show Times
 North Dallas-7:40
 Up in Smoke-9:10

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4-PLEX
 4215 19th 797-3015

A temptingly tasteful comedy
10 HELD OVER
 Show Times: 7:15-9:45

COMEDY SPECTACLE!

Show Times: 7:30 10:00

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Show Times: 8:00 10:15

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

Show Times: 7:00-9:45

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By LOS ANG
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PBS To Air First Major Made-For-TV Movie

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I dreamed last night that PBS aired its first major made-for-TV movie. It was strange — the dream, and the movie.

"The Lathe of Heaven," it was called (the movie), based on Ursula K. Le Guin's futuristic yarn about a young man whose dreams change reality. PBS' first movie went something like this:

Bruce Davison played a fellow named George Orr, a troubled lad who begins the movie by stumbling out of the rubble of a nuclear holocaust. Things are pretty awful, but George is soon stirred from sleep to discover he was only having a nightmare.

George, understandably, takes little comfort in the awakening. He knows he must sleep again, and that his dreams have this peculiar effect on reality. Like the time he tried to get fresh with his Aunt Ethyl and she slapped him. He dreamed that night that Aunt Ethyl died in a car crash, and it happened.

No pleasant reverie, this — for me or George.

George tried to get rid of his dreams by eating phenobarbital and Dexedrine, an act that put him in a state psychotherapy center. He was treated by one Dr. William Haber, who happened to be an onirologist, or dream specialist.

The story takes place in the late 20th century, when psychiatrists have the aid of remarkable machines and gimmicks, including one that enables them to put patients in a dream state and induce dreams. Dr. Haber soon comes to believe, George is telling the truth about his "effective dreams" when he induces a dream in George that the sun is shining.

This is 1999 or so, and the sun never shines. Until George has a dream that it does.

The doctor begins to see wonderful possibilities in George's dreams. "Using your gift," he tells George, "I'm going to do what no politician, no scientist, no philosopher has ever been able to do... I'm going to make the whole world right."

His first action along those lines is to induce a dream in George that there be a William Haber Institute of Oneirology. George dreams, and awakens inside the William Haber Institute of Oneirology. Encouraged, and his ego temporarily

satisfied, the good doctor moves forward. He induces George to dream that the world is no longer overpopulated.

George does, and presto! ... an uncrowded Earth. Unfortunately, George dreamed about a plague, which wiped out six billion people. "I'm sorry you had a bad dream George," Dr. Haber tells him.

Dr. Haber manipulated George's dreams toward other ends, with equally weird and disastrous ends, and eventually schemed to usurp the power for himself. The results were eerily fascinating, featuring sea turtles and kaleidoscopes and aliens that looked like giant anti-

chokes in wet suits.

In all, it was a nice dream. The story was certainly unique, and the score was by Michael Small, who did the soundtracks for "Kluge" and "Marathon Man."

Still, it was a bit weird, and I was comforted by the knowledge upon awak-

ening that it was only a dream. On a silly whim, I checked the TV listings. Uh-oh. "The Lathe of Heaven" was scheduled tonight on PBS.

Nah, it couldn't be. But then, you never know. Tonight I'm going to dream that the Rams beat Dallas and Tampa Bay and finally make it to the Super Bowl.

LEADING TEA DRINKERS
The Irish are the world's greatest tea drinkers, according to the United Nations' "Statistical Yearbook." It says that during the period 1975-77 each Irishman annually consumed some 3,993 grams.

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Good thru Jan. 12

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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check. Coupon valid thru January 16, 1980. Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas.

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Fresh USDA cutlet, deep fried to a golden brown, smothered in our own cream gravy, french fries & cole slaw OR beans, & 2 hot puddings.

2 Pieces chicken (dark), 2 pieces Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans, 2 hot puddings... a truly delicious combination.

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Discover Wyatt's.

Delicious variety, family prices, daily specials, and much more awaits your discovery at Wyatt's.

Wednesday... Baked Salisbury steak with mushroom sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, and green beans \$2.15
Thursday... Homestyle Beef Stew — Tender chunks of beef braised in rich beef-tomato broth with fresh vegetables served with a delicious hot cornbread muffin \$1.75
Friday... Fried tenderloin of North Atlantic codfish almonidine served with steakhouse fried potatoes and tartar sauce \$2.85
Saturday... Barbecued beef brisket cooked to a turn and served with barbecued beans and creamy cole slaw \$2.49

Wyatt's Cafeterias
South Plains Mall

