



ICE FOREST — The ice storm of recent days left cotton stalks and towering trees white with ice this morning at East 19th Street and Guava Avenue. Most of the ice was expected to melt during the day, but a new cold front is due to arrive in the South Plains tonight. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Carter Offers Gloomy Outlook On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today painted the bleakest outlook yet for inflation in the United States, saying high oil prices could make inflation much worse for years to come unless those prices are kept from affecting the economy's underlying price structure.

Carter and his advisers made clear their hope that workers will pay the higher prices generated by more expensive fuel without demanding they be fully offset with higher wages. That would mean workers would accept at least a temporary reduction in their purchasing power.

"The rise in hourly wages and other income has to be reduced in order to bring down the rate at which costs are rising," the president and his aides said in the administration's annual economic report to Congress. Since productivity decreased last year, rising wages result in still-higher prices, they said.

Carter also said that while the immediate focus of government policy must be to keep inflation from getting worse than last year's 13.3 percent rate, it also will be essential to make progress in reducing the inflation rate.

"Over the long term, we will either bring inflation down or it will assuredly get worse," Carter said. "Another sharp rise in oil prices or a world-wide crop shortage could provide the next turn of the ratchet."

No administration in recent memory has presented such a grim outlook for inflation.

Carter said the underlying inflation rate, meaning inflation after discounting volatile increases in food, fuel and housing costs, is now 8 to 9 percent, up from 6

to 6.5 percent just two years ago.

Consumer prices increased 13.3 percent last year, the biggest increase in 33 years. The administration is forecasting an additional rise of 10.4 percent this year and 8.1 percent in 1981.

Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the forecasts anticipate an overall increase in domestic energy prices of 20 percent this year and an in-

crease in world oil prices slightly above the U.S. inflation rate, or more than 10 percent.

He said if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increases its prices "significantly more than this, it will cause us some trouble."

He also said the 1980 inflation rate could be worse than 10.4 percent if the recession predicted by the administration fails to materialize.

"If the economy kept rising in 1980, ... then inflation clearly would be worse," although probably not much worse, he said. "Some slack in the economy is a good thing; you can argue about how much."

Carter has said that although his advisers are predicting a recession, he is not completely convinced one will occur.

The 1980 economic report is the third. See OUTLOOK GLOOMY Page 14

## Nuclear Waste Project Foes Hail Cancellation

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The Department of Energy announcement that it was canceling, at least for now, plans to build a nuclear waste disposal site near here has brought reactions ranging from dismay to delight from those who have been close to the issue for a decade.

Roxanne Kartchner, leader of the Carlsbad Nuclear Waste Forum, the main Carlsbad group opposing the project, told the Carlsbad Current-Argus in an interview that she was delighted.

"If it is done, it is because it's President Carter's decision to look into the safety of the program," she said. "It gives me a lot more confidence in the government if it uses a sane approach and looks for the best site."

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, a prime supporter of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, said he hates "to see this action taken after eight years of study. The site here met all criteria as far as environmental safeguards go."

"I understand President Carter wants a site which would

be NRC-licensed and be available for spent fuel rods. I hear he wants to look at sites in the state of Washington, in Nevada and the site here," Gerrells said.

The DOE's budget report included \$22 million for fiscal 1981 for "site protection" by lease acquisition "so as not to preclude its future use." The project, which has been authorized under defense waste management in the past, would come under the commercial waste management budget.

Rep. James Otts, D-Eddy, said reports on exactly what had happened in Washington varied.

"Apparently WIPP is dead — but the future of a commercial repository in New Mexico is still very much alive," Otts said.

He said the president's budget removes military waste from the Carlsbad site, "which would take control of the site away from U.S. Rep. Mel Price's Armed Services Committee."

## Another Arctic Blast Heading For Plains

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A powerful winter storm dumped heavy snow over the Rockies today and rain in desert areas, triggering flash floods, as icy highways and power outages plagued many western states.

The National Weather Service warned Northwest Texas residents, just beginning to thaw out after days of ice, snow and low visibility, that a new arctic blast is on the way.

At least eight deaths across the nation were blamed on severe weather Tuesday, and the toll climbed today when a truck driver blinded by snow slammed into a hitchhiker in Missouri.

Sub-zero temperatures in the Pacific Northwest caused power shortages. Schools and some businesses in Flagstaff and Williams, Ariz., were closed after 25 inches of snow buried the two towns.

The Phoenix area was threatened by flash flooding after heavy rains.

The weather situation improved in Northwest Texas today, after four days of wintry conditions. But the reprieve was expected to be short-lived, however, as a new cold front bringing more wet and icy weather bore down on the South Plains.

Despite the thaw, driving or walking was still a risky proposition this morning, and whatever moisture remains after a

high temperature in the middle 40s today will re-freeze in temperatures in the low 20s tonight.

The high Thursday will be in the mid-30s as the new surge of arctic air swirls into the area, weathermen said.

Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 mph today and northerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

There is a 30-percent probability of freezing light rain or drizzle Thursday.

For all the trouble it caused, the rains of Monday and Tuesday amounted to little in terms of agricultural benefit. Lubbock had only a trace Monday, every drop of which froze the instant it touched the ground, and only .01 inch Tuesday.

Matador led area rain reports Tuesday with .07.

The frigid weather of recent days kept Lubbock residents in front of heaters and caused such a drain on natural gas supplies that Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Tuesday reduced supplies to area power plants by 25 percent.

A company spokesman said the cutback "will continue until the cold snap ends."

Power plants affected by the cutback are those owned by Lubbock Power & Light Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co., along with power companies in Crosbyton, Floydada and Tulla.

LP&L and SWPS officials in Lubbock said the cutback will not affect operations.

LP&L generators are running on emergency oil supplies rather than natural gas. "We have about 2 million gallons of oil in storage, and we're using about 36,000 each day," Walter Armstrong, LP&L assistant director of sales and service, said. "So it's going to have to stay cold a long time before we get into trouble."

SWPS district manager Jake Webb said his company had not had to use reserve oil fuel for its generators because the load "has been such that we've been able to take up the slack with power from other plants."

Several sections of Lubbock were without power this morning, as ice on lines and poles melted.

Webb reported a 26-minute outage ending at 9:56 a.m. affecting about 300 residents in northeast Lubbock. He said the outage was caused by power lines hitting together as ice dropped from them.

Another outage in west Lubbock was reported.

See AREA FACES Page 14

## Salinas Bidding For Third Term

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Rep. Froy Salinas formally announced for re-election this morning, calling his only opponent's charges of ineffective representation the remarks of a "desperate politician trying to make a name for himself."

Democrat Salinas enters his race for a third term as representative for District 75-B with only a few days left before the filing deadline for the May 3 primary and Nov. 4 general election.

Republican McKinley Shephard, pastor of First Progressive Baptist Church, announced his candidacy several weeks ago.

Shephard charged Salinas with ineffective representation, unwillingness to listen to his constituents, non-cooperation and non-compatibility with fellow representatives when he announced for office. Salinas countered the charges, saying his office maintains a 24-hour answering service as well as a Saturday office staff to remain answerable to his constituents.

Salinas stressed his experience as a qualifying factor, saying that experience will be needed in upcoming re-districting studies as well as the search for state funding for teaching hospitals and the Texas Tech nursing school. He has spoken with the governor on the issue of funding the nursing school, concluding that Clements perhaps has been misinformed on the need for the institution, Salinas.

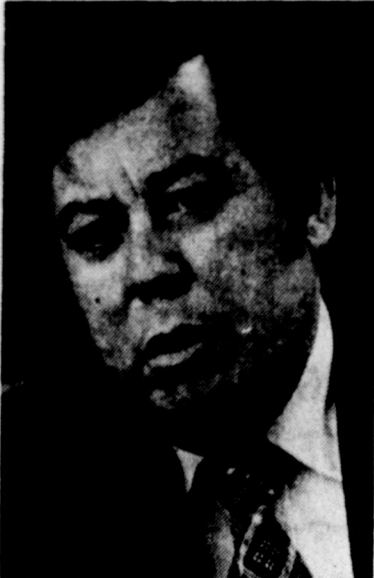
Convincing Clements to fund teaching costs for Health Sciences Center Hospital and other teaching hospitals will be a harder job, he thinks, since the governor appears to disagree with the concept.

Salinas said he doesn't think the minority issue will enter into the race because he is a Democrat and Shephard is Republican. Shephard, who if elected would become the first black Republican to be elected to the Legislature since Reconstruction, has recruited as his campaign treasurer David Hester, who was Salinas' opponent in the last election.

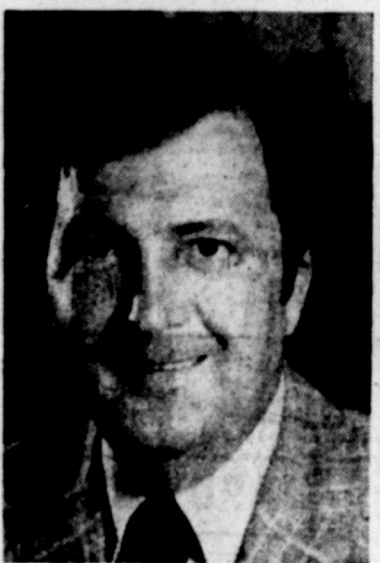
"He might be sore because he lost. I don't know," Salinas said of Hester's involvement with the Shephard campaign.

Salinas called the governor's planned

See FROY SALINAS Page 14



REP. FROY SALINAS  
Candidate For Re-Election



DEATON RIGSBY  
Trustee Wants Full Term

## Rigsby Asks Election To School Post

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school trustee Deaton Rigsby announced today that he will seek election to the Place 3 school board seat he has held for the past seven months.

The 47-year-old independent insurance agent was appointed to the school board in June, 1979, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Waters. He was selected from a field of 12 candidates and sworn into office June 28.

Speaking at a mid-morning news conference, Rigsby said he has enjoyed serving on the school board and would like to serve a full term.

"We have an excellent school system," Rigsby said, "but we can't stand still." He noted that the obvious goal of a school system is to provide an environment and atmosphere conducive to quality education and said that he would always be working to fulfill that goal.

According to Rigsby, the budget will be the most important issue facing the school board during the next six years. "Inflation has been eating away at our pocketbooks," he said.

This year's budget for the school district totals more than \$51 million, Rigsby said. The district is spending about \$2 million annually for the operation, ownership and depreciation on buses used in the desegregation plan, he said, noting that the school system would be faced with spending a lot more money if it

See DEATON RIGSBY Page 14

## 'Witch' Tells Of Threats

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — Louise Stone, wife of murder defendant Loy Stone, this morning told the court of a series of "quite frightening and nerve-racking" incidents ranging from shotgun blasts to threats of death and arson in the weeks preceding Halloween 1977.

Stone and his wife, both avowed witches, are charged with the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, a Dimmitt High School student who died Halloween night after being struck by a shotgun blast while she was riding in a pickup near the Stones' rural Castro County residence. Mrs. Stone will be tried later.

Traffic around the residence "began to get heavy in early October, but the vandalism incidents began that spring," Mrs. Stone said. "We had doors and windows broken and someone fired a shotgun right into Mom's (Stones' mother, Ruby) house. One night we heard someone say, 'It sure would be easy to set that house on fire.'"

Mrs. Stone said she called the Castro County sheriff's office three times asking for a patrol unit to come by the house and break up the stream "of cars honking and yelling three and four at a time" that Halloween night. Stone's mother, Ruby, was "real uptight," she said, espe-

cially after someone yelled, "If we light the fire, I'll bet they come out."

Mrs. Stone, a lifelong Castro County resident, testified she had received several anonymous phone calls in which "someone said something about 'hang them or burn them,'" adding that, "It seemed like people were out there every night the two weeks before Halloween."

"Were you scared," asked defense attorney Travis Shelton.

"Yes, sir," she said. "The main thing was the fear of being burned out."

In her hour and a half on the stand, Mrs. Stone spoke of her involvement with the Church of Wicca, which she said enabled her and her husband "to gain spiritual harmony with the forces of God and nature."

"Is witchcraft a part of your ceremony?" Shelton asked.

"In a sense, Witchcraft is a common terminology for the religion," she said, noting that, "We absolutely do not perform sacrificial ceremonies or worship Satan."

The defense led off testimony this morning with four more area youths who told the court they had taken part in some of the harassment.

During Tuesday's proceedings, Judge John T. Boyd denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of innocent for Stone.

**Inside Your A-J**

IRANIAN FOREIGN Minister threatens harsher treatment of U.S. hostages  
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET makes moderate advance  
Page 8, Sec. D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**

It should be cloudy tonight and Thursday with a 30 percent chance of freezing drizzle or rain Thursday. Low tonight is expected to be near 20. High Thursday should be in the mid-30s.

Weather Map on Page 4, Sec. B

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TV Programs .....	14 C

## Sociologist Differs In School Testimony

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sociologists testified today in the Lubbock public schools desegregation case that discriminatory school board acts affect housing patterns, saying that areas near segregated schools "cease to be attractive to potential white homeowners."

Testimony by government witness Dr. George Henderson presented a departure from the line of economic experts that had taken the stand in federal court in the past two days of the trial.

Henderson, chairman of the depart-

ment of human relations at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, said that whites tend to "leap-frog over" areas that become segregated and move a greater distance out in the community.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys are attempting to show that past segregative acts by the school board have affected housing patterns in the city, thus preserving segregated schools.

They contend that the school board has kept whites moving to the south and southwest to placement of schools.

Under examination by government at-

torney Robert Rodrigues, Henderson also addressed a specific question posed by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upon remand of this case.

The appeals court told U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward to find whether the location of minority schools not included in his 1978 integration order contributed to the current alleged segregated condition of those schools.

Henderson noted that "the closer a neighborhood school to a predominantly minority school, the more the communi-

ty residents (Anglos) will consider moving."

Henderson, examined at length by Rodrigues, also disputed testimony by the school district's expert witnesses, who stated that schools are not important in housing decisions.

He cited a Harris poll, commissioned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, showing that 50 percent of the respondents rated schools as an important variable in their buying decisions.

He continued that the reputation of

schools affects decisions of home locations, saying that, "Once schools are identified as minority, they also tend to be identified as being inferior."

Henderson said that the residual effects of segregative acts by the school board "can last for many generations."

In proceedings Tuesday, a 1967 Chamber of Commerce map, designating some Lubbock eastside schools as "colored," was introduced into evidence.

Government attorney Robert Rodrigues noted that although the map was

See WITNESS DIFFERS Page 14



# Income Security Programs Get Biggest Increases

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the U.S. government were running an automatic pilot, the 1981 budget for Social Security, welfare, pensions and a raft of other income security programs would look virtually no different from what President Carter has proposed.

For the \$137 billion Social Security program, which accounts for 22 percent of all federal spending, there is something of an automatic pilot. It is called

the Consumer Price Index.

The 35 million Social Security beneficiaries are expected to get a 13 percent benefit increase in July because of increases in the cost of living, and a 9.9 percent boost in July 1981.

All told, the federal government expects to spend \$220 billion in 1981, a \$29 billion increase, on what it calls income security programs. That is not counting \$78 billion more on health benefits for the retired or disabled, including Medicare and Medicaid, and Veterans Administration stipends.

Although increased defense spending garnered the attention, income security programs won the biggest raw dollar increases in Carter's proposed budget.

The Department of Health and Human Services' \$26 billion jump in outlays was precisely half the entire \$52 billion increase in the budget, easily outstripping the Pentagon's \$15 billion increase.

The budget for HHS, successor to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is up 13.5 percent, compared to a 9.3 percent increase for the entire \$616 billion federal budget.

Because of the effect of the rising cost of living on various benefits, however, the administration is locked by law into practically all of the increase in the HHS budget. By contrast, much of the planned increase in defense spending is discretionary.

Last year at this time, senior citizen and social welfare groups were vilifying the Carter administration for proposing cuts in some relatively minor Social Security benefits, including \$255 burial payments and aid to college students.

They went nowhere in Congress and Carter now has officially dropped them, at least for the time being. The election-year action surprised no one.

"An election year is no time to cut anything in Social Security. He wouldn't have succeeded anyway," said Sar Levitan, director of the Center for Social Policies Study at George Washington University.

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of HHS, boasted at a news conference that the budget "carries out this administration's commitment to the aged, the disabled, the poor and the underserved. It protects programs which serve the most vulnerable groups in our population."

The other side of the benefit coin is taxes. The payroll tax for Social Security is 6.13 percent now and headed for 6.65 percent next year, an 8 percent increase. For workers making \$5,900 or more, the wage base will soar next year to \$29,700, meaning an effective tax hike of 24 per-

cent — from \$1,588 in total deductions to \$1,975.

Carter said he will ask Congress to permit borrowing between Social Security's trust funds, because the old-age account is running dangerously low while the disability reserve is growing faster than expected.

"As presently structured, Social Security is much too vulnerable to outside economic factors," said James Hacking, a lawyer and lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "They're going to have to have something more on top of (interfund borrowing) to prevent a major crisis in late 1981 and 1982."

Mrs. Harris and Social Security officials call it a cash-flow problem, not a crisis. The old-age trust fund has been paying out more than it takes in since 1976, and the higher taxes Congress pas-

sed in 1977 don't start building it up again until 1985.

Meanwhile, double-digit inflation pushes up benefits and fewer taxes are coming in because of a climb in unemployment.

Hacking says the answer is tapping general revenues to pay for any cost-of-living increase over 6 percent — an idea the Carter administration proposed in 1977, but Congress rejected.

Here is a rundown on the major income security programs in 1981:

Social Security — 35.9 million beneficiaries, up 600,000. The average monthly benefit of \$287 goes to \$325 in July 1980, and \$356 in July 1981. The maximum of

\$572 rises to \$646 in July and \$710 a year later. Cost: \$137 billion, up \$19 billion.

Supplemental Security Income — 4.2 million recipients, no change. The average monthly benefit for individuals rises automatically from \$208 now to \$235 in July 1980, and \$259 in July 1981; for a couple, from \$312 to \$353 in July and \$388 in July 1981.



## Mayors Give Support To Budget Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors said today it does not like the domestic spending freeze in President Carter's new budget, but fears it may be the best the cities can hope for because of national preoccupation with defense and inflation.

A critique of Carter's fiscal 1981 budget said the document will cost the nation's cities in loss of services and will increase unemployment without doing much about inflation.

But John Gunther, executive director of the conference which represents most of the nation's big cities, said the mayors nevertheless would back Carter, "to achieve at least the budget levels set forth by the president."

Gunther said there were important gains for cities in the budget, including presidential support for some programs dear to the mayors.

But after adjusting for inflation, there's also a cut in domestic spending

which the cities are expected to absorb," Gunther said.

The mayors' budget analysis praised Carter's decision to continue federal revenue-sharing for state and local governments and plans for "countercyclical" aid to help cities if a recession hits.

But it claimed a disparity with defense spending.

"While local governments fall behind in the race against inflation, the Defense Department will realize an increase of 14 percent in budget authority and 12 percent in outlays, on top of a substantial increase in fiscal year 1980," the mayors said.

The entire \$52 billion increase in the new budget is taken up by the Pentagon and uncontrollable spending, such as Social Security and interest on the public debt, the analysis said.

"Given the 13 percent inflation rate, domestic programs and service levels in the fiscal 1981 budget will be cut significantly in real terms," the mayors said.

huged and could be a forerunner of a more ambitious effort to conserve land.

"We're concentrating on lands that are most eroded," he said. "We're cropping land that should be (diverted) for grass or timber."

The program would apply to grain feed but not wheat because, Bergland said, world supplies of wheat are down while demand is up.

Bergland said he expects to decide on the idea by March 1. Members of the committee pressed him for an earlier decision to aid farmers who are making plans now for this year's crop.

But Bergland said "we've got to be sure there is justification" for the diversion program before proposing it.

The administration has not included any money for a diversion program either in the current budget or the proposed 1981 spending program submitted Monday to Congress. But there have been estimates it would cost more than \$1 billion.

The administration has already decided to spend about \$3 billion to ease the impact on farmers of the curtailment of grain shipments to the Russians.

Most of the money will be used to buy up contracts for feed grains sold to the USSR.

## Farmers May Be Paid For Not Growing Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is exploring the possibility of paying farmers not to grow grain on selected land that is subject to severe erosion.

The plan, aimed at easing the impact of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, might involve 10 million acres, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee the program would not be

Interest Tax Cut Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, despite the objections of the Carter administration, appears set to grant a tax cut aimed at encouraging Americans to save.

The Senate has voted to let an individual avoid federal income taxes on the first \$201 — \$400 for a couple — of interest or dividends earned each year. In the House, most members have signed on to co-sponsor one or more of 51 different bills with a similar purpose.

The issue could be decided later this week when a Senate-House conference committee resumes work on a compromise "windfall" tax on the oil industry.

Congressional aides say there is a good chance the House conferees will accept a version of the Senate-passed tax exemption for interest and dividends. The Senate action came in the form of an amendment attached to its version of the "windfall" tax bill.

President Carter and his advisers oppose such an exemption for two reasons: They fear any kind of tax cut in the current economic environment would worsen inflation. And they contend the Senate provision would not encourage persons to save who aren't now doing so. Instead, they said, it would provide a bonanza for the 37 million households already saving.

Backers of the proposal hope it will encourage more saving.

## Interest Tax Cut Proposed

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## Interest Tax Cut Proposed

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by Anne Adams

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**CHINA BUYS GRAIN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — China has now bought nearly 1.4 million metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery before May 31, the Agriculture Department reports. The department said the latest purchase in the 1979-1980 marketing year was 100,000 metric tons on Friday. The Chinese have also purchased 400,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in the 1980-81 marketing year that begins June 1.

Chick Basket!



516

by Laura Wheeler

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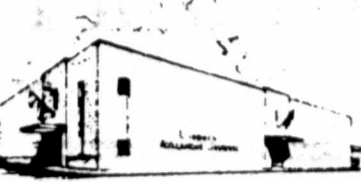
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Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, January 30, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Texas Doesn't Need TUF

HAVING LOST a minor skirmish in Lubbock, the AFL-CIO is going after bigger game: Unionization of college and university teachers across Texas.

Creation of Local 4033 Texas United Faculty as a unit of the American Federation of Teachers was announced in Austin over the weekend.

Organizers gave Gov. Bill Clements' budget-tightening stance as the proximate cause of the unionization move, but collective bargaining for faculty members has been a goal of union militants for years.

They got aid and comfort last summer when state Comptroller Bob Bullock urged the AFL-CIO to organize all public employes in Texas, promising to be the first department head to recognize the union if it did.

FACULTY MEMBERS at Texas state colleges and universities are chronic complainers about their salary levels, which in 1978-79 averaged \$19,840 statewide for nine months' work.

Full professors averaged \$26,314 for nine months last year, associate professors \$20,452, assistant professors \$16,673 and instructors \$13,009, according to the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System.

Public school teachers, who average considerably less, also have been making noises about joining a union for salary and benefit bargaining purposes.

Besides their salaries and generous vacation, sick leave, retirement and other benefits, most college faculty members—including nearly all of those who have completed a period of probation—also enjoy job security through lifetime tenure protection.

THE TENURE POLICY IS continually under attack in some quarters as anachronistic and a haven for lazy professors rather than a needed protection for academic freedom.

Preserving tenure, plus trying to get more power for the faculty in setting policy and administering institutions of higher education, has provided union activists extra incentive.

Acknowledging that AFL-CIO faculty bargaining units use the strike as the ultimate weapon against management, organizers of TUF said disgruntled faculties often strike anyway.

Only two weeks ago, Lubbock voters rejected collective bargaining for local firemen by a margin of more than three to one.

This same sort of public opinion needs to be mobilized against unionization of college faculties, which have done a good job in Texas and have been well-paid for it during the last 15 to 20 years.

Texas does not need union turmoil and disruption of student educations on its campuses.

Prof. Pinnocchio



James J. Kilpatrick:

Porno In The Eye Of Beholder

WASHINGTON—Out in California the other day, an imaginative public prosecutor managed to win a solid conviction against a producer of pornographic movies, and I am minded to cry "right on!" For this particular prosecutor had the right idea.

He didn't prosecute under laws dealing with pornography. He prosecuted under laws dealing with prostitution.

The news item has escaped me, but the facts may be simply stated. Police had arrested a man notorious for producing and distributing Triple-X films.

The films seized as evidence depicted explicit sexual acts. These were hard-core productions, lacking the slightest gesture toward art, beauty or serious drama.

ORDINARILY THE ACCUSED would have been charged under California's obscenity statutes. Routinely the accused would have raised First Amendment defenses. And almost certainly the defendant would have swaggered out of court, scot-free.

It has become very difficult—almost impossible—to make a pornography conviction stick.

But to the dismay of the defendant in this case, the prosecutor turned to laws as old as the oldest profession. He hit the accused with a pandering charge—the hiring of women to perform sexual acts for pay.

The defendant, if I recall the item correctly, gave up without a fight. He pleaded guilty, and that was that.

The approach makes sense. I write for a living, and because I write for a living I am as leery as

any man could be about laws that touch upon First Amendment freedoms.

The crime of "obscene publication," as many commentators have observed, is unlike any other crime in the code.

IN EVERY OTHER instance, there is little question that a crime has been committed; the question before the court is, did the defendant commit it? Obscenity is different.

In these cases, there is little question that the defendant published or exhibited the challenged material, the question before the court is, was it a crime? That is, was the thing obscene?

Who knows? I raise the intractable question as a matter of law. The Supreme Court is little help. The court's 1957 decision in the Roth and Alberts cases provided a morass of conflicting interpretations.

The subsequent 1973 decision known as the Miller case merely deepened the swamp.

JUDGES, JURIES AND prosecutors still must wrestle with such ephemeral terms as "average person," "contemporary community standards," "prurient interest," "patently offensive," and "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Pornography has this in common with beauty, that it lies in the eye of the beholder. Standards change with the times.

Overheard: "I put some of that gasohol in my car. It works OK, except it can't seem to drive in a straight line."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Celling Of America

INFLATION is running at a rate of 13.3 percent, highest since 1946, and there's no relief in sight, Inflation Fighter Alfred Kahn tells us.

Well, the candidates warned us in 1976 and again in 1978 that they were going to take the nation to new heights.

The AFL-CIO has organized a new local, Texas United Faculty (TUF), to push for collective bargaining by college professors.

A consumer group is toying with organizing a counter movement to be known as Taxpayers United For Simply Treating Us Fairly, Friends (TUF STUFF).

WALLET STUFFER: Out of the \$1 you pay at the pump for a gallon of gasoline, Mobil reports, 55 cents goes for crude oil, 3.5 cents for refining, 8 cents for transportation, 2.5 cents for marketing, 12 cents for taxes, 15.5 cents for the dealer and 3.5 cents for oil company profits.

The key point is 12 cents for taxes and 3.5 cents for profit. Government already takes three times as much of your gasoline dollar as the oil company does—and will lap up 79 percent of future "wind-fall profits."

From the Quote Wrack: "Hey, Texas isn't all that bad. I think I'll stay."—Austin atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, responding to an appeals court victory in a slander suit against her.

Austin Judge Mary Pearl Williams, running for promotion to district court, ran a signature ad called

culated to scare off any opponent: It carried names from that of former Sen. Ralph Yarborough on the left to former Gov. Allan Shivers on the right and included Darrell Royal, Roosevelt Leaks, former Atty. Gen. John Hill, etc., in between.

Sudden Thought: In an 8-hour stretch, wonder how many motorists a Highway Patrolman has to slow down to 55 mph for how long in order to conserve as much gasoline as his patrol car burns during that same period of time?

JAILBREAKERS can't use bad jail conditions as a defense, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled, unless they "immediately" turn themselves in after breaking out.

While I agree wholeheartedly with the thrust of the Court's opinion, it does occur to me that putting this mandate into practice could lead to some ludicrous situations.

Say, for example, that a couple of jokers saw their way out of some soon-to-be finished Crossbar Hotel.

They slide down a sheet ladder and head immediately for the jailer's office.

"Hey, man," they say, "the conditions in your jail are intolerable, so we broke out to turn ourselves in. Lock us up."

"NOT SO FAST, you dirty crooks," the jailer says. "How do I know you broke out of my jail and not somebody else's? For all I know, you might be impostors here to confess while the real

jailbreakers get away. Besides, I have no knowledge that there has been a jailbreak."

"Man, you just gotta have to take our word for it," the pair tell him. "Now, come on, lock us up in your intolerable jail so we will have legal grounds on which to complain of your inhumane treatment when we go on trial for breaking out of it, which we just did."

"Okay, but you're going to have to sign these forms first. One warns you of your right to remain silent and the other, you just fill in the blanks."

"The blanks?"

"Yeah. We use it for all our jailbreaks. It just lists the time of the breakout, the time of subsequent surrender, the nature of the grievance, the proximate cause of your recapture and absolves this office of any responsibility either for your escape or your reincarceration."

THE JAILER LEAVES the two alone for a couple of hours while they complete the necessary forms, knowing they won't run away because to do so would deprive them of their defense when they are caught and tried for jailbreak.

When he returns, he takes them back to the cellblock but before he can turn the key they turn on him, knock him in the head and escape down the elevator.

When the stunned jailer regains consciousness, he stumbles downstairs and is confronted there by the same two men.

"Hey, man," they say nervously, "hurry up with those forms so we can prove we turned ourselves in immediately..."

Holmes Alexander:

Alliance With Red China Insane

WASHINGTON—There is almost no way to exaggerate the folly of an American military alliance with Red China.

Many of us are still alive to recall our last liaison with a Communist power, how we were coaxed by fears of the demon Hitler, and foxed by Rooseveltian opportunism, to team up with Stalin and destroy the Axis in World War II.

We have yet to see the end of that gruesome misadventure. The Russian ally became the Russian enemy with all convenient speed, occupied East Europe, closed in on Japan, moved into the Middle East and established the Cuban outpost in the Western Hemisphere.

WHILE PRESIDENT CARTER was finding a Russian combat brigade to be "unacceptable" at first and then okay, while he practiced "restraint" under the insults of Iran, the Soviet Union made its coordinated invasion of Afghanistan, headed for Pakistan and the warm water of the Persian Gulf.

European allies whom we had protected with our nuclear umbrella over NATO, and the treacherous foe we had resurrected in Japan, soon proved to have other business when we called for help. Who, then, was left to us except Red China? But why not ask—who needs Red China?

Many of us with reason to remember and lament our fateful dalliance with Soviet Russia seem to have short memories about the scarlet past of what we are supposed to call the People's Republic of China.

UP TILL STALIN'S death in 1953, the firmest alliance on earth was between the two Communist nations, one Eurasian and the other Asian.

Mao Tse-tung, winner of the Chinese Revolution and its head man, intended to gang up with Malenkov, Stalin's immediate successor, and rub out the common capitalist enemy, the United States.

Malenkov hesitated, believing the unsupported superstition that mankind could not survive a nuclear war. He rather favored peaceful coexistence and said that he saw "no objective impediments" to improving Soviet-American relations.

But this position did not satisfy the Communist world ambition. By 1954, Malenkov was out. Khrushchev was getting to the top of the heap in Russia, briefly in conjunction with Bulganin.

The party line on nuclear warfare was changed. Khrushchev declared that nuclear war would destroy capitalism, but that Communism could survive it—and this is still the Kremlin doctrine.

Chairman Mao and Chairman Khrushchev continued their togetherness to the point of Russia's sending scientists and engineers to build up the

Chinese nuclear potential for the destruction of the West.

They fell out, as ideologues often do. By the time of Khrushchev's fall from power in 1964, the strange "split" over which country was more true to Leninism had taken place, and the Russians recalled their nuclear technicians.

The Sino-Soviet breakup is a family fight of which the Free World has little understanding and can take no side. But an alliance with either China

or Russia against the other would be unthinkable if thinking were to play any part in the action.

Only the most desperate American leadership would contemplate such an implausible move.

President Carter alone can point the direction of foreign policy, but he has done this before, as in the case of SALT II, only to find that Congress and the American people have shaken off his signals. It could happen again in this insane move toward an alliance with Red China.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Solar Energy Credits Lighten Income Taxes

WASHINGTON—The most significant incentives ever approved for the nation's energy-conscious homeowners and businesses are in the National Energy Act, passed by Congress back in October 1978—and centering on the development of solar energy. To be specific:

\* Have you taken advantage of the tax benefits in that law? You are allowed a maximum tax credit of \$2,200 for solar, geothermal, or wind systems purchased between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1984, through a non-refundable credit of 30 percent on the first \$2,000 of expenses and 20 percent on costs between \$2,000 and \$10,000.

This applies to all active solar systems approved by the Department of Energy, but excludes materials for passive systems that primarily serve structural functions.

\* HAVE YOU INSTALLED extra insulation, weather stripping, caulking or storm windows? If you have, you qualify for a maximum tax credit of \$300 or 15 percent on the first \$2,000 of expenses after taxes are computed.

Credits for any improvements made in 1978 may be claimed on your 1979 return due this spring.

\* Do you, as a homeowner, need a loan for installation of solar energy systems? The law will help you by encouraging banks to make loans at current rates for periods up to 15 years.

In addition, \$900 million is being provided for energy renovation grants over the next three years to cover purchase and installation of solar equipment.

\* AS A BUSINESS, you are eligible for a refundable 10 percent investment credit if you install solar, wind or geothermal systems purchased between Oct. 31, 1979, and Dec. 31, 1984. These credits are over and above the normal investment tax credit of 10 percent.

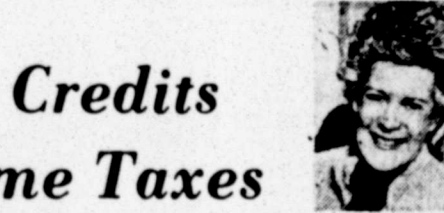
\* On top of these impressive incentives for solar energy in the private sector, there also is a major commitment toward energy conservation in the public sector.

The Energy Act authorizes \$100 million to be spent on solar energy and heating systems for federal buildings over the next three years and another \$98 million to buy photovoltaic solar cells for federal use.

\* The law mandates too, that public utility companies must keep you, a customer, informed of ways to conserve energy by providing you with names of companies that sell and install solar energy systems as well as other conservation devices.

AS AN EXAMPLE of what the federal tax incentives can do for solar energy development, look at California, says Dennis J. Callaghan, president of Theodore Barry & Associates of Los Angeles, and one of the Big Eight independent management consulting firms in the world.

Nearly half of all solar energy systems being installed in the U.S. are in California. While 37 states offer solar power incentives, the California tax credit is easily the most attractive.



Berry's World



Ge

By WASHINGTON records and is just as co-date — even Reagan.

But Bush among Rep-ers, has skill is one of the

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Pauline- chologist- the study w-

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Sears s- of desire- compared- 10 nd 18-

The rat- the group- with other-

When t- ly 30, and- 10 percent- were comp-

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# George Bush Skillfully Avoids Conservative Label

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Check their records and you'll find that George Bush is just as conservative as the next candidate — even if that happens to be Ronald Reagan.

But Bush, the man on the move among Republican presidential contenders, has skillfully avoided the label, and it is one of the keys to his early success.

At this point in a crowded presidential campaign, perceptions are as important as positions, and Bush has established himself as a candidate likely to be acceptable to all wings of the party.

He has claimed the center without altering policies which, on most issues, are almost identical to Reagan's. He has avoided ideological labels, and that is a big plus.

There's no doubt Bush's superior organization was the key to his upset victory over Reagan in the Iowa precinct caucus balloting last week. Reagan and his managers emphasized that in arguing that the former California governor still is the candidate most Republicans prefer.

He may be. But political organization is not an abstraction apart from the appeal of a candidate. Organizations are made up of people, and candidates have to convince those people to enlist them. Nobody volunteers to ring doorbells for a candidate without first deciding to support him.

Bush says he doesn't resist the suggestion that he is conservative as Reagan, but adds that he isn't going to help anyone put an ideological label on him.

"I am going to stay with my position of speaking as straightforwardly as I can on the issues," he said.

When he does, on most matters the message is not much different from Reagan's.

Indeed, in the Des Moines debate which Reagan shunned, Bush talked about experience, not policy, when asked to spell out his differences with his absent rival.

"Look at the experience I've had in foreign affairs: being your representative in China, your ambassador in the United Nations, running the Central Intelligence Agency, being the head of this party on a full-time basis," he said. "And so I would emphasize in answer to the question ... the breadth of experience I've had ..."

"We may be together, closer together, as Republican candidates on issues, but that's good, not bad, because we need to beat Democrats in the fall."

Reagan said he stayed away from the Iowa debate because he didn't want to be divisive and argue with other Republicans. It is more likely that as the acknowledged leader of the GOP field, he didn't want to share a platform with his challengers. His campaign manager, John B. Sears, said before the Iowa vote that the other candidates were trying to find a way to make Reagan turn around and confront them.

He's going to have to now, and he has said that he may be willing to debate next time. "I can't be the only one concerned with unity if no one else will," he said recently. "I'm going to have to think of self-survival."

Actually, there was a minimum of argument, and nothing very divisive about the Des Moines Republican debate. Reagan spoke more sharply than any of the debaters when he retorted to John B. Connally's suggestion that Reagan's positions were a mystery by saying that the

former Texas governor must have been living under a rock. There's no reason to think a debate

including Reagan would be any more explosive than the one he skipped. Perhaps that can be determined in New Hampshire, where the League of Women voters has invited the Republican candidates to appear together in Manchester on Feb. 20, six days before the primary election.

And it is hard to see how Bush and Reagan could do much heavy debating. Ask them about SALT II and they both say it is a bad treaty that should be renegotiated. Ask them about defense spending and they both say it should go up.

They're both for a balanced federal budget, and neither favors a constitutional amendment to attain it, although Reagan does say he would support an amendment as a last resort.

Both favor the deregulation of domestic oil prices; both advocate increasing use of nuclear power and of coal; both say the government should get out of the energy business.

Bush does say he would support a windfall profits tax on the oil industry if it were coupled with a plowback provision, so profits would be put back into the search for new energy sources. Re-

agan opposes a windfall tax.

Both oppose President Carter's embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union, saying it's unfair to single out farmers in the effort to punish Moscow for occupying Afghanistan.

Both advocate arms aid to Pakistan, and both suggest some of those weapons might then be relayed to rebels fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Both favor a cutoff of all trade with the Soviet Union. Reagan calls it a "Western world quarantine." Bush says, "Embargo everything, economic cutoff."

Bush does disagree with Reagan's proposal that responsibility for welfare

be shifted to the states. "I do not favor turning the welfare

system totally back to the states," he said. "There is a difference."

Besides, he goes jogging and Reagan doesn't.

## Analysis

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### Report Given On Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women with high IQs who work and are single are happier than high-IQ women who are married homemakers. "Psychology Today" reports.

Psychologists conducting the ongoing study of childhood geniuses — a study which began in 1921 — reported in the magazine Monday that for male geniuses the primary indicator of career success was ambition.

Robert Sears, the Stanford University psychologist currently in charge of the study, said the highest occupational "satisfaction of any group of women in the study was among those who worked and had no children, no husband."

Pauline Sears, also a Stanford psychologist who shares responsibility for the study with her husband, said:

"Almost without exception the homemakers at age 62 said they would like to have worked except when raising their children ... even though the stereotype they grew up with was probably that every woman should want a good marriage foremost."

Sears said teacher and parent ratings of desire to excel and persistence were compared when the male subjects were 10 and 18.

The ratings of the most successful in the group "were very high, compared with other children in their class."

When the subjects were approximately 30, and again at 50, the top and bottom 10 percent in terms of income and status were compared.

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# Potpourri

## Singer Sues Record Company

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rock star Donna Summer, the queen of disco music, says when she was just starting out she was "physically and emotionally ill" and too inexperienced to know about business.

So she's asking for \$10 million in a lawsuit filed against Casablanca Records and Filmworks, contending she didn't get a fair share of profits from her hit records.

Miss Summer, who seeks to break her long-term contract with Casablanca, claimed Tuesday the company used "undue influence, misrepresentation and fraud" to gain exclusive rights to her performances.

Casablanca President Neil Bogart, named as a defendant in the suit along with his wife, Joyce, issued a conciliatory statement saying he hoped Miss Summer would change her mind and fulfill the remaining three years of her contract.

"Donna and Casablanca have enjoyed a fabulously successful relationship in all facets of the entertainment business as evidenced by her numerous gold and platinum albums and many music awards," he said.

## Charlie Daniels' Arm Broken

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country-rock entertainer Charlie Daniels may not be up to out-fiddling the devil for quite a while. He sustained multiple fractures of his right arm in a farm accident.

Daniels underwent minor surgery Tuesday on his arm, which was broken in three places, said Baptist Hospital spokesman Paul Moore. He said Daniels also had two broken fingers.

The accident occurred Tuesday on Daniels' 75-acre farm near suburban Mount Juliet when he caught his shirt sleeve in a hydraulic auger being used to dig post holes, said Liz Thiels, Daniels' publicist.

Daniels was a triple winner in this year's Country Music Association awards, including instrumentalist of the year. He plays guitar and fiddle and leads the Charlie Daniels Band. The group won CMA awards for instrumental band of the year and single of the year with "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," a song about a music contest between a Georgian and the devil.

Miss Thiels said Daniels should be in the hospital for a week but no concert dates will have to be canceled because the band was rehearsing for a new album.

## Vanessa Redgrave Wins Award

LONDON (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave, the English stage and screen star who mixes acting with radical politics, has collected another award.

She was named best actress for 1979 in the annual London Evening Standard Drama Awards, Britain's top stage honors.

Vanessa, who is 43 today, was chosen for her stage performance here last year in Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea."

Miss Redgrave won an Academy Award as best supporting actress for "Julia" in 1977. She was filming in America and unable to accept the award in person.

Miss Redgrave is a member of the far left-wing Workers' Revolutionary Party, and has unsuccessfully run for Parliament, calling for revolutionary reform of the capitalist system.

"Best actor" laurels at Tuesday's ceremony went to Englishman Warren Mitchell for his portrayal of Willy Loman in a National Theater revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

## Troops To Stop Celebrities

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian officials say troops will be on alert to stop 150 Western celebrities, including folk singer Joan Baez and civil rights activist Coretta King, if they try to cross into Cambodia during a march next week.

Phnom Penh Radio said Tuesday Cambodian troops will be ready during the march to deliver supplies to refugees.

"If we don't get permission from the Phnom Penh government to cross the border, we will not cross the border," Miss Baez said. "We will put the medicine and rice to good use in Thailand."

The official media of the Phnom Penh government have denounced the march as "a very vile action" designed to sabotage the Vietnam-backed regime.

The celebrities, flying in from various points in the United States, will begin arriving here Friday. The march is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

## Bach: Bargain At 23 Degrees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Want to know what it'll cost you to go to the concert in Kansas City? Call the National Weather Service.

Beginning with Tuesday night's performance, all unreserved seats for the Kansas City Philharmonic were sold according to the outdoor temperature, said Philharmonic general manager David Kent.

It seems attendance has been dropping along with the thermometer — hence the unusual pricing scheme.

The price will be the official National Weather Service 5:30 p.m. reading at the city's downtown airport, multiplied by 10. Tuesday night it was 23, so the tickets were sold for \$23. Tickets normally sell for from \$4 to \$12.50.

If the mercury drops to zero, admission is free, but that's where the deal stops, said spokeswoman Kathy Melcher. Below-zero readings won't bring cash payments.

## What's Going On Here

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

## Lighter Side Of Today's News

At 7:18 p.m., the Hendricksens became parents.

"It's a miracle," Mrs. Hendrickson said two hours later. "It was just the good Lord up above and us. It was beautiful."

"I got up immediately and took a shower and called my parents," she said. "We're waiting now for my doctor to call so we can tell him he doesn't have to venture out on these dangerous roads."

Teneya Lee Hendrickson "is a handful — probably about seven pounds," her mother reported. But she wasn't supposed to arrive until Feb. 18.

The couple's doctor had planned to deliver the baby at the Hendricksens' home in this small community 50 miles north of San Diego.

When Mrs. Hendrickson went into labor in the midst of Tuesday's flooding, De Luz Volunteer Fire Chief Bill Rosey and his wife, Joan, began to make plans to get her to a hospital by helicopter.

# Singapore Envoy Called Unsuitable For Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A five-minute conversation with anyone versed in foreign affairs would have revealed his unsuitability for the job," the ambassador's former deputy said.

Ambassador Richard Kneip didn't know there were two Koreas or that India and Pakistan had fought a war in 1971, says his former chief deputy, a career diplomat dismissed by Kneip after six months as his chief deputy.

President Carter's 1978 selection of Kneip, a former governor of South Dakota

and still this country's representative in Singapore, was an "unmitigated mistake," says Edward Ingraham, his one-time aide.

Ingraham outlined his tenure as Kneip's deputy in the monthly magazine of the American Foreign Service Association.

He said his purpose in writing the article was to encourage the administration to examine its politically motivated appointments and what they might be doing to its image abroad. Kneip is a Democrat.

The article didn't mention Ingraham's name or the ambassador's, but the former aide confirmed in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he wrote the article.

In Washington, State Department officials said Kneip is aware of the resurgence of Islam, Ingraham said Kneip asked, "What's Islam?"

He said Kneip, shortly after his arrival, asked senior staff members: "Did you say there are two separate

Korean governments? How come?" "You mean there has been a war between India and Pakistan? What was that all about?"

Ingraham also claimed Kneip was unaware of political leaders such as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, former British Prime Minister James Callaghan and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Nor, Ingraham said, had Kneip ever heard of Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru of India, President Sukarno of Indonesia or President Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan.

And Ingraham said the ambassador's initial attempts at drafting messages were "embarrassing" because of Kneip's inability to write coherently.

## Flood Forces Parents To Deliver Child

DE LUZ, Calif. (AP) — A De Luz couple, marooned at home by flooded roads during heavy rains, delivered their first child alone when the mother went into labor three weeks early.

"Oh, my God, the baby's coming," cried Ed Hendrickson, 32, as he assisted his 28-year-old wife Debbie Tuesday night.

At 7:18 p.m., the Hendricksens became parents.

"It's a miracle," Mrs. Hendrickson said two hours later. "It was just the good Lord up above and us. It was beautiful."

"I got up immediately and took a shower and called my parents," she said. "We're waiting now for my doctor to call so we can tell him he doesn't have to venture out on these dangerous roads."

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# MacArthur Group Blasts Bribe Theory

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The executive director of the MacArthur Memorial Foundation, incensed by claims that Gen. Douglas MacArthur illegally accepted \$500,000 from wartime Philippine President Manuel Quezon, wants a congressional investigation to present "the

Philippines, then a semi-autonomous U.S. commonwealth, President Franklin Roosevelt appointed MacArthur commander of the U.S. forces in the Far East in July 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor.

Miss Pettilo said her reading of the 1938 edition of the U.S. Army Code of Conduct, forbidding U.S. officers to accept gifts, prompted her to label MacArthur's acceptance of the money illegal since he was not attached to the Philippine army.

Anderson said the foundation asked Justin Williams Sr., a Far Eastern historian at Georgetown University, to investigate Miss Pettilo's report when it was published last year in the Pacific Historical Review.

"The evidence at hand makes it clear that there was no deal, no bargaining no coverup," he said, reading from Williams' statement.

Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes were aware of the transaction and

cooperated in expediting it, the statement said.

"Any inference of wrongdoing, therefore, is absurd," it added.

## Follow-Up

full, unassailable truth about Gen. MacArthur."

"The charge that Gen. MacArthur ever accepted money for reasons other than those totally honorable is ridiculous," said Norman Anderson, a retired Marine Corps general.

The research by Boston College historian Carol M. Pettilo was "an effort, well-meaning, inept or cynical, to stain the honor of Gen. MacArthur," Anderson said Tuesday.

He said the foundation, created in 1962 and based in Norfolk where MacArthur is buried, was asking for a congressional probe.

Miss Pettilo said she uncovered an executive order Quezon issued Jan. 3, 1942, giving MacArthur and three aides a total of \$500,000 "in recognition of their outstanding service."

From 1938-41 MacArthur served as commander of the armed forces of the

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# Union Criticizes Working Conditions In Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The lights of Dutch Harbor cut through the rain and mist of Alaska's remote Aleutian Islands, luring unskilled workers with promises of "big bucks" for working overtime in the nation's richest fishing port.

But labor leaders say the Asian immigrants and others who come to process the \$100 million worth of king crab and fish sold on the Dutch Harbor docks run into some of the nation's worst working conditions.

Critics say workers are paid wages below the legal minimum, receive inadequate medical care and may lose all their earnings if they do not complete six-month, 7-days-a-week contracts with fish processors.

State and federal inspectors say complaints are exaggerated, some of the assailed practices are quite legal and that tough conditions are just a fact of life in the windswept, treeless Aleutians.

"I don't believe anybody in Dutch Harbor is out to violate the law," said Don Wilson, an Alaska Department of Labor investigator.

Wilson said there are no more problems in the fish processing industry than with "migrant laborers picking lettuce" in the lower 48 United States, and that both involve transient populations and their attendant problems.

"Asians that come here migrate to the seafood industry because they understand it," Wilson said. "Why not? I thought we were trying to help the boat people. Why not get people (who are) satisfied to work in those conditions because that's inherent to their way of life? Most Americans won't do that work...."

"Face it, why go to an isolated area where the weather is cold and damp — and work in an industry where it's laborious, tedious, wet and smelly — for wages you could make serving in a fast-food joint?" Wilson asked. "They come out to make the overtime, to make those big bucks."

But a union official says "that approximately 50 percent of the workers at Dutch Harbor are minorities, such as Filipinos, Vietnamese or South Americans," many of whom speak little or no English and may be completely unfamiliar with U.S. labor laws.

Larry Cotter, president of the Alaska Council of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, also said workers get no wages until debts against their accounts are paid off. Those debts include the cost of gear such as oil skins and boots, room and board and the \$580 round-trip air fare from Seattle, nearly 2,000 miles away, where most of the workers are hired.

"What happens is that cannery workers are held in bondage by the companies because they cannot afford to get back out of the Aleutians," Cotter said.

"Conditions are terrible. I have an affidavit signed by a man who said he was sleeping in a converted freezer. The floor was covered with ice and sewage backed up, sloshing back and forth across the floor."

Like the oil boom towns that sprang up overnight, Dutch Harbor mushroomed as king crab profits soared. In 1976, \$48.3 million in crab and other fish products were landed in the Dutch Harbor area. By 1978, the figure was \$99.7 million.

The 3,000 workers who flood the area at the peak of each fishing season are paid Alaska's minimum wage, \$3.60 per hour. The "big bucks" are made working days of 12 and 18 hours.

Scott McKinney, 20, and Jeff Pitts, 24, both of Seattle, were working 17-hour days on a crab processing boat owned by Trident Seafoods of Seattle.

They said when they complained that their wages were averaging below minimum, Capt. Charles Bundrant handed them survival suits and told them to jump into 20-foot seas to be picked up by another boat and taken back to shore.

Bundrant, who said the two were paid "as per agreement," explained that jumping from the boat is normal procedure for transfer to another vessel in rough waters, and that he has done so many times himself.

Rod Andersen of Burley, Idaho, filed an affidavit with the ILWU in Juneau claiming that he left Dutch Harbor seeking medical care when crab guts and hot water splashed into his eyes. When he tried to claim back wages from the Seattle firm which hired him, he was told he had nothing coming because he had quit.

One point of contention is Alaska's re-

turn transportation law, which requires that an employee hired out of state be returned to the place he was hired. It is a violation of that law if an employer subtracts the cost of the employee's air ticket from his pay, causing that amount to drop below the minimum wage.

"I'm not saying the companies are lily white clean," said Wilson. "They're in business to make money. Anybody will occasionally try to take a short cut."

Dale Cheek, director of the Alaska Labor Department's wage and hour division, said the long hours are just part of the industry. "When the boats are there, there's no time to start around and wait. When a crab dies, you've got 20 minutes to cook it or that's a lot product."

Wilson said last year, only 104 complaints were filed with the wage and hour

division from the entire Alaska fishing industry, including areas other than the Aleutians.

But labor leaders said the fact that state and federal inspectors are 800 miles northeast in Anchorage, while most of

the workers come from Seattle or California, creates a geographical no man's land where regulations are inadequately enforced and complaints are difficult to file.

"When you talk about an investiga-

tion in Dutch Harbor, you are talking about an investigator spending a week

and a \$400 round-trip ticket," Cheek said.

"I've got a real budget problem."

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## Birthrate In China Declines Sharply

PEKING (UPI) — China's birthrate dropped drastically between 1971 and 1978, largely because of more than 170 million operations for sterilization or the implantation of birth control devices, the official Xinhua news agency says.

The dispatch Sunday said China's birth rate dropped from 3.4 per thousand in 1971 to 12 per thousand in 1978 — a reduction in births of 54.6 million.

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# U.S.' Voice Of America Finds Listeners In Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of anti-Khomeini demonstrators huddled over a radio in Tabriz, Iran, listening to someone in a studio on Independence Avenue in Washington describe events occurring 300 yards from where they stand.

Officials of the Voice of America cite the incident to illustrate that the Voice is finding an audience, even where America is considered the enemy.

Broadcasts to Iran — cut off 20 years ago to save money — were resumed with the Shah's overthrow. Recently, the Voice boosted its daily Iranian airtime from 30 minutes to three hours, and intends to double that soon.

To catch the world's ears, America speaks not only in Farsi, the language of Iran, but also in Tatar and Turkish, Azeri and Arabic, Latvian and Lao, Hindi and Hausa, Swahili and Spanish — and in English and a few dozen other languages.

There are three "voices": the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Congress spends about \$165 million a year on the three networks.

VOA's mission is to explain America to the world. RFE, which beams into Eastern Europe, and RL, which aims its broadcasts into the Soviet Union, try to operate as though they were internal organs of the countries they address.

The two "Radios" were set up as CIA operations. They came in from the Cold War six years ago to be openly acknowledged as instruments of the U.S. government.

Responding to the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Radio Liberty doubled its efforts to reach the Moslems of Soviet Uzbekistan, but still broadcasts to them only 32 minutes a day in each of seven languages.

In its Iranian broadcasts, VOA stresses that most of the world has condemned Iran. It carried the Security Council debates, sent a correspondent to the World Court and broadcast profiles of six of the hostages so Iranians would think of them as individuals, not symbols.

In its broadcasts on Afghanistan, says acting director Hans Tuch, the VOA had three objectives — to alert the Islamic world about the Soviet action, "to tell the Soviet people what their government had done" and to stress to non-aligned countries how their leader, Cuba, had sided with the Soviet Union at the United Nations.

The Voice started with World War II. Seventy-nine days after Pearl Harbor, VOA went on the air with this pledge:

"Daily at this time, we shall speak to you about America and the war; the news may be good or bad; we shall tell you the truth."

Tuch says his agency still tries to tell the truth, good or bad. He served VOA in Brazil during Watergate, and says he feels VOA established its credibility during that era: every night on his short-wave radio, he heard a U.S. government agency describe efforts to oust a U.S. president from office.

Executives of VOA and of the Board for International Broadcasting, which supervises RFE and RL, say they function on a biblical premise: "The truth shall make you free."

"We go on the assumption that the more informed people are, the more rationally they behave," says James Critchlow, research officer at the board.

Another operating assumption is that even a totalitarian government responds to its people. "Telling the people in the Soviet Union the truth about Afghanistan

could create the kind of internal pressures that might inhibit a Soviet decision to invade Iran," Critchlow says.

Critchlow notes that some of the RFE and RL staffers are emigres and fervent anti-communists who must be cautioned against becoming too propagandistic. "We must refrain from any appeal to action, or even to any emotional appeals," he says.

The lesson comes from 1956 when Soviet troops marched into Hungary. Some RFE commentaries gave Hungarians the idea the United States would come to their aid if they resisted.

The freedom fighters felt betrayed when the Soviets crushed their rebellion while the United States limited its reaction to condemnation.

Two recent independent evaluations

of Radio Liberty complained of overtones of stridency and hostility.

One evaluator, historian Robert Daniels of the University of Vermont, said the emphasis on dissidence gave the network "the appearance of being an emigre organ beamed at other potential emigres" and said programs should be addressed to "loyal" Soviet citizens as well as the country's malcontents.

With detente, Soviet bloc nations stopped jamming VOA broadcasts in 1974, but still try to jam RL and RFE broadcasts.

Nonetheless, by polling people who leave their countries, RFE estimates that 53 percent of Romanians, 50 percent of Poles and 38 percent of Czechs hear RFE broadcasts at least once a week. It estimates its weekly audience in the Sovi-

et Union at 7.6 million listeners and VOA's at 24 million.

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg told VOA executives: "You have as many listeners as Pravda has readers."

Tuch says VOA broadcast into China for years with no idea whether anyone was listening. Then, he said, the chairman of China's Radio-Television Authority came to Washington. Over lunch, Tuch asked if many Chinese heard VOA broadcasts.

Tuch relishes the memory. The

Chinese minister leaned forward and said, "You'll never know how many. You would count them in the tens of millions — if not the hundreds of millions!"

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The PAUL BOONE Family would like to express their appreciation to the many blood donors who responded to the request for help on Jan. 25th.

**THANK YOU FOR CARING!**

**THIS CONTAINER & WEEKLY SERVICE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$17.00\* per month REFUSE SERVICES DIVISION 762-2650**

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** To pacify an important associate, you may have to make some compromises tomorrow. Being cooperative may not be easy, but it could save the relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A failure to do what your superiors expect of you could cause big problems tomorrow. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If at all possible, avoid bossy friends tomorrow. Your patience with dictatorial types is short. You could say or do something you shouldn't.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** All chiefs and no Indians could cause disharmony in your home tomorrow. If you bend a little, it will encourage others to do likewise.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 22)** Before challenging the views of others, be aware that your position is vulnerable, too. You'll get back what you give out.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be strong if you find yourself in a position tomorrow where someone is trying to pressure you into buying something you shouldn't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be realistic about evaluating your opposition tomorrow. There's a possibility they could have the edge on you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Tomorrow could be a bit difficult if you allow others to palm off on your responsibilities they should be tending to.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Rather than subject yourself to the company of people you don't enjoy, busy yourself with other activities tomorrow. You won't miss a thing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't use a cannon tomorrow where only popguns are required. Coming on more forcefully than necessary will create a bad impression.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Tomorrow will not be a good day to discuss politics, religion or other volatile subjects with people who hold strong views the opposite of yours.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Things could take a peculiar twist tomorrow in a situation where you expect something from another. Instead of receiving, you may be giving.

**Your Birthday**  
 January 31, 1980  
 This coming year you are likely to form several very important partnership arrangements. These associations aren't apt to cross lines as each will be constructed for its own special purpose. 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)

**Sears**

# HEAVY-DUTY 299<sup>95</sup>

Kenmore 2-speed, 3-cycle washer

**Need Wheels? Call Sears Rent-a-Car 763-3535**

**WASHER 29551.** 2-speed motor provides a gentler wash cycle for knits and delicate fabrics than 1-speed. Permanent press cycle, 3 temperatures, 3 water levels. White only. 299.95

**DRYER 69551.** Permanent press electric dryer with cycles for cotton/sturdy, knit/delicate. White only. 219.95

Dryers require connectors not included in prices shown.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**WOMEN GIVEN RIGHTS**  
 BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — A new Burundi code of common law has given women rights unknown so far in most African countries. The small nation bordering Rwanda, Zaire and Tanzania, was part of a Belgian-administered trust until 1962. Polygamy and dowry are abolished. Wives get the right to share the decision of where to live. Sterility, infirmity or incurable disease are no longer grounds for divorce. And the wife will have same obligations as the husband as regards alimony.

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 Virgil Merriott or Bruce Matlong  
 797-5420 or 795-2826

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pioneer of America has just announced they are going out of the STEREO compact business.

This decision is of course a shock to the stereo industry, but does give you, the consumer, an opportunity to take advantage of a once in a lifetime offer. All of Pioneer's Centrex compact stereos are being closed out now by Edwards Electronics at unheard of low prices. Here are just a few examples.

**CENTREX by PIONEER**

- TH2211** Clearance Price  
 AM, FM & Track with Speakers & Turntable  
 OUR REG. 219.95 ..... **\$159<sup>95</sup>**
- TH2255**  
 AM, FM & Track Recorder with Speakers & Turntable  
 OUR REG. 299.95 ..... **\$199<sup>95</sup>**
- TH4433**  
 AM, FM Cassette Recorder with Turntable & Speakers  
 OUR REG. 469.95 ..... **\$327<sup>95</sup>**

**Edwards Electronics** 34th at Flint — 797-3365  
 10A.M.-6P.M. Monday-Saturday

**SAVE \$3-\$4**

## Easy Living® Sears Best 1-coat interior paints

Regular \$13.99 Easy Living Latex flat **10<sup>99</sup>** gallon

For interior one-coat beauty. Spot and stain resistant, washable, colorfast, durable. In popular decorator colors. \$13.99 White ceiling paint ..... 10.99 gal. \$14.99 Semi gloss ..... 11.99 gal. \$14.99 High gloss ..... 11.99 gal. Sale ends February 2

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

**SAVE \$5**

## Sears Best Weatherbeater one-coat exterior paint

Regular \$16.99 Your choice **11<sup>99</sup>** gallon

New improved mildew resistant formula. Non-yellowing, no chalk washdown, stain resistant, washable. Colorscape colors. Sale ends February 2

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**Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE** BY HAR BLOCK

Qty.	Stk	
1	9213	
1	9021	
1	9212	
2	9077	
1	9077	
2	9017	
1	9782	
1	9788	
2	9732	
1	9788	
5	9781	
1	9781	
2	9116	
1	9111	
1	8169	
1	8705	
2	7958	
30	8964	
1	1977	
1	1977	
1	1976	
1	2980	
1	2373	
1	1788	
10	1096	
10	1718	
4	1082	
1	1085	
1	1715	
10		
2	2570	
1	2560	
2	2985	
1	2985	
Qty.	Stk	
1	1552	
2	1551	
2	1632	
2	1632	
1	1632	
1	1680	
1	1551	
1	1558	
1	1570	
1	1562	
1	1603	
8	asst.	
2	2094	
1	1460	
4	1443	
1	6421	
1	3134	
8	asst.	
1	6133	



Sears

# AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Many one of a kind floor models, discontinued and damaged items.  
All items limited quantity, subject to prior sale.



**SAVE \$50**  
Cassette or 8-track

Regular \$199.95  
Choose the system that's best for you  
**149<sup>95</sup>** each  
Sale ends Jan. 31



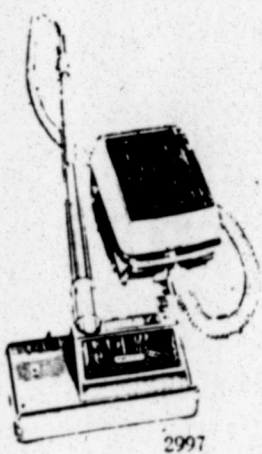
**SAVE \$8**  
Winnie-the-Pooh or Mickey Mouse Phonograph  
Regular \$27.95  
**19<sup>88</sup>** each  
Sale ends Jan. 31



**1/2 PRICE**  
Wide array of carpet remnants  
Exciting selection of textures—shags, sculptures, plushes. Lots of patterns and colors, too. Hurry in and pick yours today—quantities are limited!



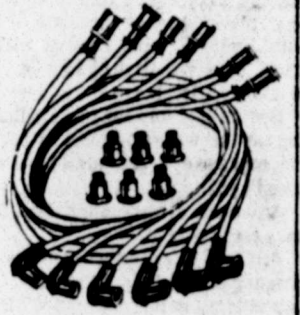
**SAVE \$90**  
Whole meal microwave  
Regular \$549.95  
Electronic touch to set this oven for 1 or 3 successive phases of cooking without resetting.  
**459<sup>95</sup>** Limited Quantities



**SAVE \$70**  
Powermate Vac with attachment set  
Was 299.95  
**229<sup>95</sup>**  
Limited Quantities

AUTOMOTIVE				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
	59085	windshiled washer	1.12	99 <sup>95</sup>
	5911	STP oil treatment (Limit 6 cans per customer)	1.29	99 <sup>95</sup>
	55714	Quartz-Halogen passing light	16.99	9.99
	20179-998	15" chrome rims set	28.99	19.99
2	71833	battery charger, used	39.99	20.00
1	71831	battery charger, used	29.99	15.00
MENSWEAR				
limited		Fall outerwear		25% OFF
limited		Fall sweaters		30% OFF
limited		Fall suits		30% OFF
limited		Vests	1.97	97 <sup>95</sup>
limited		Flannel robes		1.19

**SAVE \$3**  
Spark plug wire set  
Regular \$8.99  
**5<sup>88</sup>**  
Limited Quantities



HARDWARE AND LAWN EQUIPMENT				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
1	9213	20" rotary mower, used	129.99	99.99
1	90215	20" rotary mower, used	139.99	100.00
1	9212	20" rotary mower, used	99.99	89.99
2	90772	20" rotary mower, rear bagger, used	229.99	159.99
1	90772	20" rotary mower, rear bagger, used	229.99	179.99
2	9017	21" rotary mower, rear bagger, used	269.99	179.99
1	9782	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	219.99	159.99
1	9788	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	299.99	179.99
2	97323	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	199.99	179.99
1	9788	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	299.99	200.00
5	97811	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	259.99	229.99
1	97811	22" self prop. rotary mower, used	259.99	219.99
2	9146	19" seleg. mower, rear bagger, used	219.99	159.99
1	9111	18" elec. mower, rotary used	169.99	100.00
1	8169	18" reel mower, used	199.99	150.00
1	8705	gas edger	199.99	169.99
2	7958	gas weedwacker	199.99	129.99
30	89613	electric weedwacker Reg. sep. price	63.19	39.99
1	1977	Radial arm saw, used	119.99	279.99
1	1977	Radial arm saw, used	119.99	240.00
1	1976	Radial arm saw, used	319.99	200.00
1	29803	10" bench saw, used	119.99	279.95
1	2373	elec. miter box, used	219.99	179.99
1	17885	shop vac, used	79.99	40.00
10	10967	7 1/2" hand saw w/case reg. sep price	89.99	49.99
10	17488	1-HP router w/case reg. bit R.S.R.	99.99	49.99
4	1082	7 1/4" Elec. hand saw, out of box	51.99	39.99
1	1085	7 1/4" elec. hand saw, out of box	61.99	44.99
1	17151	miter arm for circular saw	39.99	29.99
10		assortment of rebuilt tools		1/2 PRICE
2	25708	all used reconditioned chain saws used riding mower	799.00	599.00
1	25604	used riding mower	729.00	479.00
2	29855	5 HP heavy duty tiller	339.95	299.95
1	29858	8 HP tiller	579.95	499.95

CHILDRENS				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
LITTLE GIRLS OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS				
3	80045	pile coat	16.99	10.18
2	81162	hooded coat	24.99	14.98
9	80039	hooded coat	14.99	8.98
2	80061	hooded coat	11.99	7.18
2	80024	hooded coat	11.99	7.18
3	97743	hooded sweater	7.98	3.97
6	71058	button down sweater	4.99	3.88
5	71188	hooded pullover sweater	6.49	4.78
7	84277	button down white sweater	5.99	4.38
3	84279	button down solid sweater	5.99	4.38
LITTLE BOYS OUTERWEAR				
6	82235	hooded nylon jacket	27.99	16.78
7	82027	hooded nylon jacket	12.99	7.78
1	82236	hooded nylon jacket	19.99	11.98
2	96565	Patterned crew sweater	5.99	4.38
3	96544	button down V-neck sweater	7.99	5.98
2	96621	button down V-neck sweater	7.99	5.98
5	72893	button down V-neck sweater	5.99	4.38
3	96546	button down V-neck sweater	9.99	7.38
BIG GIRLS SWEATERS				
5	87305	cream crewneck	13.99	8.38
10	64619	button down solid	18.99	11.38
3	72576	button down solid	18.99	11.38
3	72576	button down solid	18.99	11.38
3	72576	button down solid	18.99	11.38
5	85025	button down V-neck	10.99	6.58
7	85308	collard cardigan	14.99	8.98
4	72732	V-neck pullover	14.99	8.98
3	67368	striped turtleneck	9.99	5.98
6	87007	sweater set	10.99	6.58
9	87358	sweater vests	6.99	3.97
3	64617	sweater vest	11.99	7.18
6	72639	sweater vest	10.99	6.58
4	69283	sweater vest	9.99	5.98
BOYS OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS				
4	53404	pile-lined ToughSkin coat	29.99	13.88
1	53385	pile-lined vest	21.99	13.28
1	99999	pile-lined vest	24.99	19.88
1	24093	denim jacket	22.99	6.97
3	21802	button down sweater	7.99	3.88
2	20681	crew sweater, patterned	11.99	2.88
6	20263	crew sweater, solid	8.99	3.88
3	20263	crew sweater, solid	8.99	3.88
4	20261	crew sweater, solid	8.99	3.88
TEEN MALE OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS				
2	84323	pile-lined coat	41.99	25.28
3	39081	sweater shirt	17.99	13.48
1	39071	sweater shirt	16.99	12.78
2	39022	sweater shirt	9.99	6.66
1	99999	cream turtleneck sweater	9.99	7.40

APPLIANCES AND BUILDING MATERIALS				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
Ltd	2997	Vacuum	299.95	229.95
FLOOR MODELS				
1	79151	Air cond. 15,000BTU, 220 volts	459.95	359.95
1	79148	Air cond. 14,000BTU, 220 volts	379.95	299.95
1	79231	Air cond. 23,000BTU, 220 volts	499.95	399.95
1	79258	Air cond. 25,000 BTU, 220 volts	599.95	509.95
1	78219	Air cond. 21,000 BTU, 220 volts	579.95	489.95
2	79149	Air cond. 14,000 BTU, 110 volts	499.95	419.95
1	79129	Air cond. 12,000 BTU, 110 volts	369.95	319.95
1	78071	Air cond. 7,000BTU, 110 volts	299.95	199.95
1	98891	Classic ele. range/microwave	1199.95	1099.95
1	79098	Classic gas range/microwave	1189.95	1039.95
2	72981	Gas range	549.95	449.95
2	28946	Washer, gold	489.95	389.95
1	69806	Dryer, gold	289.95	249.95
2	69831	Ref. 19ft. icemaker, new	679.95	579.95
1	68744	Ref. 17ft. icemaker, avo. demo	729.95	539.95
1	69064	Ref. S/S. icemaker, avo. demo	1099.95	809.95
1	52082	30" range hood, coffee color	94.95	69.95
1	54474	36" range hood, avocado	144.95	104.95
1	52388	30" range hood, almond	144.95	104.95
1	55071	24" oven hood	99.95	65.95
1	33674	36" gas cooktop	239.95	199.95
1	40131	burner	104.95	79.95
2	43981	36" smooth top, damaged	389.95	299.00
1	35687	avocado gas drop-in range	499.95	449.95
1	43496	30" gold cook top	179.95	149.95
1	32482	coffee color gas oven, used	429.95	299.95 as is
3	asst.	Used built-in dishwashers		35% OFF
		used wall furnaces		1/2 Price
		out of carton vanities, slight damage		1/2 PRICE

PAINT AND GARDEN SUPPLIES				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
1	15528	airless gun, used	119.99	89.99
2	15518	airless gun, used	79.99	49.99
2	16324	airless nozzle, used	8.99	4.99
2	16326	airless nozzle, used	8.99	4.99
1	16328	airless nozzle, used	8.99	4.99
1	16801	sandblast gun, used	31.99	15.99
1	15518	airless gun, use	79.99	59.99
1	15583	spray gun, used	32.99	19.99
1	15701	spray gun, used	29.99	19.99
1	15624	spray gun, used	71.99	54.99
1	16036	air line regulator, used	12.99	6.99
8	asst.	plant pole	7.99-8.99	2.99
2	2094-98	three tier garden bed	9.99	3.99
1	1460	bug wacker, used	79.99	39.99
4	1443-4	sprayer	27.99-34.99	10.99-12.99
1	64215	aquarium hood, used	13.99	4.99
1	31344	planter	6.88	3.88
8	asst.	redwood planter	9.99-19.99	4.99-9.99
1	61339	pet clippers, used	11.49	8.99

MISCELLANEOUS				
Qty.	Stk #	Description	Regular	Now
3	8310	paper towel rack, mushroom design	9.99	7.88
1	1839	electric grill, used	139.99	119.88
12	23044	Tri-ply 8" skillet	11.99	8.88
	3953R	5pkg. light bulbs, limited quantities		1.00
5	8584	light fixture		29.88
10	asst.	black firescreens, unassembled	74.99	39.88
5	9430R	out of carton firescreen as is	129.99	79.99
10	1234-998	heat exchanger	87.99	57.99
12	7211	baseboard heater	14.99	31.99
1	86156	light fixture, damaged	81.99	29.88
80	94667R	ski mittens	11.00	6.97
50	94623R	ski sweaters	15.88-25.00	12.97-20.99
1	47822	16" boys bike, green, used	69.99	49.99
1	60224	4 man boat, damaged	119.99	59.88
	asst.	knitting needles	85-3.25	47-2.27
	asst.	typewriter, reconditioned, full warranty		25% OFF
	asst.	cameras, reconditioned, full warranty		25% OFF

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# Olympics Puts Strain On Lake Placid Residents

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The first irony in the name. This place is anything but placid.

Preparing for the XIII Olympic Winter Games, which will open Feb. 13 and run for 12 days, has put an understandable strain on Placidians, as the natives call themselves.

They like to think of their town of 2,000 as a quiet little mountain village, and in normal times, it is.

Just a few weeks ago, though, amid all the Olympic bustle and bustle, the town experienced its first stickup in 25 years. The robbers remain placid about things like that.

Lake Placid tenants aren't placid. A number of them, without leases, have been told to take a vacation, or at least a walk, during February so their rooms can be rented for, say, \$2,000.

That has made local employers far from placid.

Employers have to find rooms for the evictions, so they will have enough help when the expected 50,000 visitors a day arrive. One restaurant owner has made arrangements for a valued waitress to bunk in the basement. She is not placid.

Landlords, alas, aren't placid either. It turns out, at least at this stage, that they are getting few takers at the inflated rents, and four directors, not at all placid about arrangements, have canceled a number of previously planned tours.

Nobody hereabouts, it seems, is placid about the visiting press, which has been the messenger for some of this un-placid news.

In the window of a popular restaurant, Chair Six, a sign says: "New York Times and Daily News not welcome here, especially Fat Breslin."

The latter, a New York columnist, was further greeted by a local newspaper, the Lake Placid Reporter, in a not very placid, banner headline: "Down With Jimmy Breslin!" and an even less placid editorial. It suggested his image be used as a dartboard.

Breslin had told his readers that putting on the winter games was too large and expensive a task for little, remote Lake Placid.

American Broadcasting Co. technicians aren't placid.

ABC will televise the Olympics and is spending big bucks getting ready. One of its problems, in this northern wilderness, is with bears and porcupines placidly chewing cables strung along the hillsides.

Nobody, most assuredly the Chamber

of Commerce, is placid about the weather.

The weather has been lacking in its usual quantities of snow. Last week, the Chamber fired its director who had been overheard saying that snowless land-

scapes might inconvenience cross-country skiers. The official line is that they certainly will not.

The National Guard is not placid. The National Guard will provide ambulances for the Olympics. The other

night they parked two of them outside the Olympic Arena during a pre-Olympics hockey tournament.

The state cops had the ambulances towed away. They were parked, someone explained, in spaces reserved for emer-

gency vehicles — all a big mistake, but such mistakes tend to ruffle placidity.

The environmentalists aren't placid. They didn't see why the Olympic committee had to widen the ski trails by cutting down trees in an area where trees

are protected. The Sierra Club has sued the state over the issue.

Finally, people looking for Lake Placid aren't placid. The lake at Lake Placid is called Mirror Lake. The lake called Lake Placid is somewhere else.



## Gibson Discount Centers

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### Police Decide Not To Strike Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The mayor and tourism officials cheered a vote by police against staging a Mardi Gras strike like the one that kept thousands of celebrities — and millions of dollars — away from last year's Carnival.

"We encourage people to see Mardi Gras first-hand. There's nothing else like it," said a jubilant Mayor Ernest Morial, predicting more than a million people would jam New Orleans' streets on the day before Lent.

Mardi Gras falls this year on Feb. 19, although the series of colorful street parades and formal costume balls began on Jan. 5, the twelfth night after Christmas. The costume balls are invitation-only affairs, but anyone can gawk — and usually anything goes — at the parades and street parties.

A two-week strike by 1,100 police put the lid on most celebrating last year. Officials canceled most downtown parades or moved them to the suburbs.

There had been talk of a repeat performance. But that was quieted last week when fewer than 100 of about 850 police union members voted almost unanimously against making any formal protest during the 1980 Mardi Gras.

"We will not be having a strike or job action at Mardi Gras," said Vincent Bruno, president of the police union.

The vote followed another by police to pull out of the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

Police dissatisfaction over salaries and other matters aroused fears of another strike that could permanently scar the Carnival festivities. Before the vote, tourism officials reported that 2,000 of the area's 20,000 first-class hotel and motel rooms were still vacant for Mardi Gras Day.



### Cal Calloux Achieves Major New Sales Record

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# Woman Says 'Underdog' Attitude Of Blacks Can Be Changed

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Fayneese Miller knows what it's like to face the challenges of a predominantly white world, but she contends the "underdog" attitudes of many blacks can be changed.

Miss Miller, 24, isn't a politician but a budding psychologist with a three-year, \$3,400 per annum National Science Foundation backing her and her research.

The first black accepted in Texas Christian University's doctoral psychology program, she is one of only a half-dozen psychology students nationwide awarded 1979 NSF fellowships.

Miss Miller said she knew she wanted to be a psychologist, even at 15, but gaining admittance to the predominantly white clubs at her high school in Danville, Va., was her first challenge. Blacks

were outnumbered 7-1 and she was one of the few black students who joined extracurricular clubs by ignoring the rejection letters that said: "You don't meet our qualifications."

"I did meet their qualifications," she said, "and when I left high school there were several blacks in the clubs."

"I guess I've really been a fighter all the way."

She attributes her successes to the encouragement she received from her family, and the subject of her doctoral research is the theory that a person's self-esteem and trust of others is affected whenever he or she is treated differently. She maintains this is especially true of women and applies to all ethnic groups. The NSF was intrigued enough with

her theory to give her one of 65 fellowships it awarded nationwide this year.

Miss Miller is the youngest daughter in a family of seven born to a seamstress and a paving company administrator, but she never lacked financial or emotional backing from home.

"I got positive social support from my parents, the type of neighborhood I lived in, the church and the teachers I had in school. They would say, 'yes, you can do this' or 'yes, you can do that; just keep trying.'"

"It really determined whether or not I felt I could make it and achieve what I wanted to," she said.

She said she hopes her present and future research will help others gain the confidence she possesses.

"Maybe I'm a little naive, but I think it's going to make a difference in that blacks will stop seeing themselves as the underdog as so many see themselves now," she said.

"I feel it may change some of the stereotypes about blacks and help young minority children in terms of seeing themselves in a different way."

"Right now there are few black scientists who do research, and I feel research on blacks by blacks is in need of somebody to tackle it. We find that when people do research on us, they are not aware of the problems we might have or of our lifestyle."

A graduate of Hampton Institute in Virginia, she enrolled at TCU on a psychology department assistantship. She

hopes to receive her doctorate in 1981, and that the fruit of her research will be harvested at the grass-roots level after it filters down through therapists, professors and other avenues.

"If it doesn't, just sitting in a journal won't make a difference worth a hill of beans," she said. "The only way to make sure it gets back is to actually go out and make some contact with these people —

my people — whether they are Mexican-Americans, blacks, Indians, whatever."

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# Olivas' Kin Refutes Testimony By Baby's Mother

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The elderly aunt of murder defendant Patrick Brito Olivas this morning told a Lubbock jury Olivas' small son died in her home three years ago.

Tommy Gerhardt of Hale Center also told the 140th District Court panel during the case that 3-month-old Serapio Roman Olivas did not eat when she kept him for a brief time before his death and was "just skin and bones."

Mrs. Gerhardt's story of how the child died contradicts the emotional tale told Tuesday morning by the baby's mother. In earlier testimony, Phyllis Olivas said her husband Patrick beat the child to death the night of Jan. 15, 1977.

Later that same night, Mrs. Olivas said, she buried the infant at a rural intersection in northwest Lubbock County.

Mrs. Gerhardt told the eight-man, four-woman panel this morning that her nephew and his wife brought the baby to her house one night in January three years ago. Mrs. Gerhardt said she was living in Lubbock at that time.

She said she could not remember the exact day, but knew it was late one night in January 1977. Mrs. Gerhardt added the child was dead when Olivas, 49, and his 29-year-old wife arrived at her house.

Beginning to cry, Mrs. Gerhardt said, "I saw the baby, and he was dead; he was cold."

She said she told her nephew he could

use her phone to call for help, and she then went into the kitchen. When she returned to the living room, the Olivas couple and child were gone, she said.

On cross-examination by co-prosecutor Rick Howell, Mrs. Gerhardt said she did not ask what had happened to the child and admitted she had not told anyone of the incident.

"I didn't think it was for me to do that necessarily," she said.

## CIA Official Backs Law To Protect Agents' Identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top CIA official told Congress today that a new law is urgently needed to stop intelligence operatives from being "fair game" for dangerous exposure by fellow Americans.

Publicly identifying intelligence agents not only threatens their careers — and sometimes their lives — but reduces the likelihood that informants will continue to help U.S. intelligence efforts, said Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the CIA.

"We are increasingly being asked to explain how we can guarantee the safety of individuals who cooperate with us when we cannot protect our own officers from exposure," Carlucci told a House Intelligence subcommittee.

"Some immediately discernible re-

sults of continuing disclosures include reduction of contact and reduced passage of information" by major foreign intelligence services, he added.

Carlucci was testifying in favor of a bill, co-sponsored by all 14 members of the Intelligence Committee, to spell out criminal penalties for "blowing the cover" of a secret agent or his secret sources of information.

The committee hearing came amid growing congressional concern about U.S. intelligence in light of international events. And Carlucci said, "Recent world events have dramatically demonstrated the importance of maintaining a strong and effective intelligence apparatus."

A number of representatives and senators have been calling for legislation to cut public access to intelligence activities

and to lift various restraints Congress slipped on intelligence agencies in the mid-1970s.

Congress voted for the restraints after revelation of various abuses including assassination plots against foreigners and CIA infiltration of American anti-war groups during the 1960s.

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## Lawmaker Claims Vietnamese Holding Bodies Of Servicemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnam is holding the remains of 400 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam and is re-

fusing to turn them over to U.S. authorities, Rep. Lester Wolfe, D-N.Y., charged today.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Wolfe disclosed that U.S. intelligence has interrogated a former Vietnamese mortician who described the bodies and identified the site where they are held in Hanoi.

On a Jan. 15 trip to Hanoi, a U.S. congressional delegation headed by Wolfe

raised the issue of the 400 bodies with Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien and ambassador Vu Hoang.

The Vietnamese immediately refused to countenance the story, and declined to permit on-site inspection," Wolfe said.

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# Obituaries

### Lora Baker

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Mrs. E.E. (Lora) Baker, 85, of Littlefield and formerly of Coahoma, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Glenn Sargent, Coahoma Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baker died at 11 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Leon County, the former Lora Rose married Earnest Edward Baker on July 17, 1910, in Coleman County. The couple farmed and ranched in Vincent until retirement, when they moved to Coahoma. Her husband died in 1971. Mrs. Baker had been a Howard County resident for 48 years and was a member of Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Boyd and Rube, both of Coahoma and Alvin of Big Spring, two daughters, Vernie Watts of Littlefield and Erma Rich of Coahoma; four brothers, Bonnie Rose, Hardy Rose and J.B. Rose, all of Law and Verner Rose of Cross Plains; four sisters, Ruby Winn, Fern McKinney and Faye Russell, all of Abilene and Laddie Blew of Odessa; 22 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

### W.E. Barnes

Services for W.E. "Ed" Barnes, 75, of Meadow are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Barnes died at 6:55 a.m. today at University Hospital after an illness.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Lee; a daughter, Charlene Reynolds of Brownfield; a son, Jack of Midland; and five grandchildren.

### Caro Infant

Services for Brian J. Caro, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caro of 1932 E. Colgate, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Jamison & Son Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. R.L. Caro officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

The child died Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers, Curtis, Anthony and Roger, all of the home; and two sisters, Monica and Kimberly, both of the home.

### Ruby Goble

Services for Ruby Goble, 84, of Colonial Nursing Home will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Owens and Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Ed Miller, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Burkburnett, officiating.

Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goble died at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Alabama.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Craft of Lubbock; three sons, Bill of Lubbock, Harry of Brownwood and Marcus of Fresno, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

### Alice Harris

Services for Alice Harris, 61, of Route 2, Lubbock, are pending with Bradley Funeral Home in Muskogee, Okla.

The body will be at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Thursday. Franklin-Bartley handled the local arrangements.

Mrs. Harris died Tuesday afternoon of a sudden illness. Shallowater Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The Broken Arrow, Okla., native moved to Lubbock from Muleshoe in 1974. She married Leslie Harris in Muskogee in 1946. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe of Muskogee; a brother, N.E. Williams of Muskogee; and five grandchildren.

### Jim Huron

Services for Jim Huron, 66, of 3106 Cornell St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Huron died at 10:43 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

A Lubbock resident for five years, he lived in Kress for 21 years before moving here.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; two daughters, Irene Ochoa of Mesquite and Edna Barron of Austin; three sons, Roy, Jim Jr. and Robert, all of Lubbock; a brother, Andrew of Tulsa; two sisters, Rita Alvarado of San Antonio and Feliz Gonzales of Kress; and eight grandchildren.

### Francis Kessler

WEST (Special) — Services for Francis Joseph Kessler, 47, of West are pending with Kitch Funeral Home.

Kessler died at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after succumbing to injuries he received in a one-car rollover about nine miles south of Sudan on FM303 at 7 p.m. Monday in Lamb County.

### Jim Livingston

Mass for Jim Livingston, 49, of 3701 68th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ the King Catholic Church with the Rev. James Comiskey, pastor, officiating.

Private burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Livingston died Tuesday morning at University Hospital.

He was a native of Albuquerque, N.M., and moved from there to Lubbock 19 years ago. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church and owned the E.C.C.O. Sound Photo store. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Patty; a son, Jimmy of Lubbock; two daughters, Johnette of Denton and Lynn of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Howard Livingston of Albuquerque; three sisters; and two brothers.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Lubbock.

### Myrtle Messimer

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Myrtle Messimer, 73, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Messimer died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at Lockney General Hospital.

Mrs. Messimer was a native of Jack County. She married Robert Frank Messimer March 5, 1927, in Aiken. He died on Dec. 18, 1974.

The couple moved to Floyd County from Briscoe County. Mrs. Messimer was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Charles of Wolfforth; four daughters, Viola Mangum of Lockney, Betty Roberts of Tulsa, Ruby Reynolds of Olton and Charlene

Hughes of Canadian; a brother, Henry McMinn of Levelland; four sisters, Alma Reddell of Grand Prairie, Opal Howard of Seal Beach, Calif., Ollie May Dorman of Hale Center and Ella Fay Atkinson of Lancaster; 21 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rocky Mangum, Cotton Collins, Lonnie Reynolds, Frankie Roberts, Tom Fowler, Aaron Roberts and Robert Coleman.

### Delores Munoz

A worship service for Delores Munoz, 88, of Fort Worth and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 8 p.m. today at Templo Bethel Church.

The body will be transferred to the church at 1501 Baylor St. at 6 p.m. today and will remain there until the funeral services.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Templo Bethel Church with the Rev. Max Garcia of Mathis and the Rev. Belen Amaya of El Paso, officiating.

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

Mrs. Munoz died at 8:30 a.m. Monday in a Fort Worth hospital after a brief illness.

The Manor native had lived in Fort Worth for two years, moving there from Los Angeles, Calif. She had moved to California in 1967 from Lubbock. She had been a member of Latin American Council of Christian Churches since 1929.

Survivors include five daughters, Stella Andrade and Ruby Salazar, both of Fort Worth, Basilia Guerrero of Austin, Virginia Andrade of Ruper, Idaho, and Lucia Mendoza of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Reyes of Lubbock and Andrew of Fresno, Calif.; a brother, Leon Rogers of Bakersfield, Calif.; 35 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

### Beulah Rawlings

Services for Beulah Rawlings, 85, of 2605 28th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bowman Memorial Chapel, First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Waid Griffin and the Rev. J.O. Haymes, assistant pastors, will officiate.

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

Mrs. Rawlings died at 1:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Oklahoma. She moved to Lubbock from Spur in 1933. On April 30, 1911, she married S.C. Rawlings in Knox County. They moved to Spur in 1922. Mrs. Rawlings was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Lorena Mayfield of Lubbock; two brothers, Bernie Stice of Phoenix, Ariz., and Olie Stice of Midland; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Sidney Smallwood, B.W. Scarbrough, H.B. Barnett, Gene Greer, Bill Tension and Joe Smith.

### Paul Rucker

ARLINGTON (Special) — Services for Paul Gene Rucker, 50, of Arlington will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at New World United Methodist Church with the Rev. James R. Porter, pastor, and the Rev. C.B. Waters officiating.

Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

Rucker died about 5 p.m. Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Lamb County, he was a

former Lubbock resident for many years. He moved to Arlington eight years ago.

He was regional audit director for the Texas Employers' Insurance Association office in Dallas. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and was a member of New World United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bettie; a son, Bren David; and a daughter, Kimberly Janese, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rucker of Shallowater; two brothers, James of Clovis, N.M., and Cecil of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Wiley Crump of Houston.

### Cora Watson

Services for Cora Watson, 89, of 3003 19th St. will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

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

Mrs. Watson died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Tuscaloosa County, Ala., she moved to Indian Territory (Oklahoma) with her parents at the age of three. There she married Harrison Augustus Watson in 1912. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1931 and owned a furniture store until his death in 1958. Mrs. Watson was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Oliver (Melba) Thomas, Cora Jean Turner and Jo Rae Watson, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Clint (Lois) Herring of Post, Joyce Woods of Shamrock and Mrs. Dale (Kay Lynn) Fulton of Stanton, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. N.A. Kendall of Amarillo; a brother, Wayne T. Cates of San Antonio; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### Ethel Wesley

TULSA (Special) — Services for Ethel Wesley, 93, a longtime Happy resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wallace Funeral Home with Terry Bell, minister of the Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wesley died at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Nursing Home in Lubbock.

She was born in Kaufman County and married Mose Wesley in 1916 in Swisher County. He died in 1918. She moved to Swisher County in 1902 and lived in Happy from 1916 to 1976. She was a member of the Green Lawn Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Maxine Ferris of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a son, Cecil Wesley of Lubbock; a sister, Hallie Dustman of Tulsa; two brothers, Emmett LaRoe of Tulsa and Homer LaRoe of Happy; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

### L.R. Wienke

Services for L.R. Wienke, 74, of Center Point and formerly of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Wienke died Tuesday morning at Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville.

He moved from Sagerton to Lubbock in 1946, and lived here until 1973, when he retired from the cotton ginning business and moved to Center Point. He married Meta Hettenger on March 9, 1929, in Stanford. He was a Mason, a member of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association and of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Doug of Lubbock and Bill of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Odine Spitzer of Old Glory and Elsie Doty of Garden City, Kan.; and a grandchild.

## Sol Linowitz Optimistic About Palestinian Talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Carter's special envoy Sol Linowitz met privately with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and said he anticipated progress in the forthcoming round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

Linowitz said the 90-minute meeting was a "rewarding and thorough discussion" in which the two men "covered most of the issues."

"I believe as a result of these discussions we can look forward to progress," he said. "Now we are embarked on a course that we both feel will lead to the successful results we've been searching for."

"We've been exploring some ideas

both here and in Egypt and I think that they offer some promising approaches to some of the negotiations," he said.

Linowitz said the "new ideas" aim to find ways to "bring the partners into agreement on the issues because we know that they want the same objective. I hope these new ideas will be helpful."

He later met with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

Peres quoted Linowitz as saying another meeting later in the day with Palestinian Mayor Rashed Shawa of occupied Gaza would be a "learning session."

Linowitz's busy schedule today also called for discussions with Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, who is to be named Israel's foreign minister Sunday.

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## Lance Defense Attorneys Say Many Documents Irrelevant

ATLANTA (AP) — Many of the documents presented by prosecutors in the bank fraud trial of former U.S. budget director Bert Lance have nothing to do with the case, defense attorneys say.

Attorneys for Lance and his three co-defendants urged U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. to reject a series of savings and loan association records offered in evidence Tuesday by the govern-

ment. "There are going to be enough documents in this case that are relevant, without throwing in some that are not," argued Richard Young, who represents Lance co-defendant Richard Carr.

Moyer accepted the documents, but said he would reconsider if the government does not prove their relevance. Prosecutors plan to introduce thou-

sands of business records as the foundation of their case.

## Selection Of Gacy Jurors Lags

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — "God forgives and we should forgive," said an elderly woman being questioned for jury selection in the murder trial of John W. Gacy Jr.

"I have a philosophy," another potential juror said. "It is walk a mile in another fellow's moccasins before you cast a judgment."

The two were among 24 persons questioned by Judge Louis B. Garippo of the Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday about their opinions on the death penalty, the insanity plea and homosexuality. Both were excused from jury duty,

along with 19 others. Three potential jurors were not excused and will undergo more questioning. Jury selection continues today.



CONVENTION TRIP — Judy Rogers, left, director of Lubbock's Visitors and Convention Bureau, points out advantages of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to Virginia Stubbs, president of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Dis-

abilities. Dottie Townsend, right, director of the civic center, looks on. About 30 Lubbockites are in Austin to encourage association executives to bring their conventions to Lubbock. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chamber Optimistic About Sales Trip

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The "Austin sales blitz," in which 30 Lubbockites have traveled to Austin to call on executives of various associations to encourage them to bring future conventions to Lubbock, is going very well, according to Lubbock Chamber of Commerce officials.

Judy Rogers, executive director of the Visitors and Convention Bureau said Tuesday the Lubbock people were enthusiastic. "Everybody jumped out of bed, grabbed some breakfast and began making calls early," Miss Rogers said.

She predicted that the number of calls made would hit the 225-250 mark. There were 10 two-person teams making calls Tuesday and more were coming down Wednesday, she said.

John Logan, executive director of the chamber, said this morning the calls had gone very well Tuesday and the Lubbockites had gotten a good reception from association executives.

The team of Lubbock residents arrived in Austin Monday for a three-day trip to meet with executive directors of associations, give them literature about Lubbock and invite them to consider Lubbock as a possible convention site, Logan said.

Miss Rogers said the group had a list of about 475 associations to call on, but they wouldn't be able to call on all of them.

"We know the ones that might be looking towards Lubbock for future conventions," she said. "We will be calling on them and as many others as possible."

One convention that may be coming to Lubbock is the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Miss Rogers said. She and Dottie Townsend,

executive director of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, met with the association's president, Virginia Stubbs, on Tuesday afternoon.

"She was interested in finding out about the number of hotel rooms and the facilities at the Lubbock civic center," Miss Rogers said. "She was really impressed with the civic center and said it would meet her requirements in an ideal way."

That convention, which would bring in about 2,000 people to the city, may be booked in late October or early November in 1981 or 1982, Miss Rogers said.

"Dottie and I will check the availability of hotel rooms and facilities at the Civic Center," Miss Rogers said. "Then we will get back to Virginia Stubbs. We'll know in about a month. She definitely doesn't want to have the convention here on a football weekend."

Miss Rogers said conventions are always booked years ahead and that there is one currently booked in Lubbock for 1990.

Other possible conventions that may come to Lubbock as a result of the Austin trip are Parent-Teachers and Future Teachers association conventions, Miss Rogers said.

The Lubbock residents in Austin represent hotels, restaurants, banks, the city council, the chamber of commerce, and the chamber board of directors, Miss Rogers said. All of them are paying their own expenses for the trip, she said.

Conventions play a significant role in Lubbock's economy. Miss Rogers said conventions brought \$15 million into the city in 1979 and each dollar turned over an average of 7.2 times, making a total economic impact of \$108 million in Lubbock.

## Bundy Opens Defense In Trial

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rebuffed in a bid for a directed verdict of acquittal, former law student Theodore Bundy to-

day is opening his defense on charges of kidnapping and killing seventh-grader Kimberly Diane Leach.

The state rested its case Tuesday in the trial's fourth week after presenting more than 60 witnesses.

"I cannot imagine that a court or any individual would find me guilty of murder in the first degree," Bundy told Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling. "The facts do not support evidence of premeditation."

In a half-hour conference Tuesday in the judge's chambers, Bundy, 33, attacked the state's case against him, especially the testimony of former Lake City fireman C.L. Anderson.

Anderson had testified he saw a man closely resembling Bundy pull the 12-year-old youngster into a white van in front of Lake City Junior High School in February 1978.

Miss Leach's decomposing body was discovered in a North Florida hog shed two months later.

## ERA Foe Slates Petition Drive

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Phyllis Schlafly, who has been fighting vehemently against the Equal Rights Amendment for seven years, says she will forge a nationwide petition drive to keep women out of the military.

Mrs. Schlafly, who founded the 50,000-member Eagle Forum, an organization dedicated to blocking passage of the ERA, said Monday tens of thousands of petitions urging Congress not to approve a draft registration for women already have been signed "and there's no telling how many we'll have by February."

Mrs. Schlafly, who continually has warned the ERA would mean military duty for women, said President Carter is considering forcing women to register for the draft because "pro ERA'ers" have been so adamant about gaining equal rights, "which means equal responsibility."

"For seven years they've been accusing me of seeing something under the bed. But now we're finding out it can happen," she said.

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# Americans' Escape Brings New Threat

By The Associated Press  
The Canadian rescue of six members of the U.S. Embassy staff from Tehran "most probably" will result in harsher treatment for the approximately 50

(Other Iranian Stories  
On Page 9, Sec. B)

Americans still held hostage, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today.

If it does, he added, Canada will be responsible.

"Any change in the harshness which may be imposed on the hostages, it's only the government of Canada which is going to be responsible for it," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference in Tehran called to deliver the Iranian reaction to the escape of the six Americans.

The U.S. and Canadian governments confirmed on Tuesday that six members

of the Embassy staff escaped when militants seized the embassy on Nov. 4, took refuge with the Canadian embassy and left the country during the weekend using Canadian passports. After they were gone, Canada closed its embassy on Monday and withdrew its last four officials from the country.

"We will not bother to protest what Canada has done," said Ghotbzadeh, "but we indicate that sooner or later, here or anywhere in the world, Canada will pay for this violation of the sovereignty of Iran, the forging of the passports and the actions they have taken."

He called the issuance of false passports to the six Americans a "flagrant violation" of international law. He said this supported the view of the militants holding the hostages in the U.S. Embassy that the only purpose of international law is to help the major powers suppress small countries.

Ghotbzadeh also claimed that Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark informed him Tuesday night through a government he did not identify that his government helped the Americans escape only to boost its chances in the Canadian national election Feb. 18.

But La Presse, the Montreal newspaper whose Washington correspondent broke the story of the escape on Tuesday, reported today that other Americans escaped from Tehran with help from Canadian diplomats and those of other countries.

La Presse's Washington correspondent, Jean Pelletier, wrote that because of the relatively neutral image the Canadian embassy maintained and developed during the crisis over the hostages, it became the "best connection" for all Americans living in Tehran who wanted to leave the country.

The four American men and two women who escaped were reported at a U.S. military base in West Germany, and the State Department refused to say when they would be brought to the United States.

The State Department identified them as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife Cora, a consular assistant; Roger G. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attaché; Joseph Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife Kathleen, a consular assistant.

The news of their escape dumbled the militants holding the embassy. "It's illegal! It's illegal!" one of them told reporters.

A representative of the militants, reached by telephone today from Nicosia, Cyprus, refused to say whether there might be any change in the treatment of the hostages. He said a statement would be issued later in the day.

Meanwhile, the leader of the Iranian revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini backed President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr in his feud with the bosses of Iran's media and urged unity in support of the new elected leader.

In a recorded message from his hospital sickbed Tuesday, Khomeini appealed to Iranians to work with the first president of the Islamic republic, who was elected last weekend by an overwhelming majority.

"You are all brothers. You should all hold each other's hands," he said.

Bani Sadr's feud with the men controlling the government radio and television services began in November, when as foreign minister he took a more moderate line toward the United States than the militants holding the U.S. Embassy.

He was forced to resign as foreign minister and accused the official media of a campaign of "lies and propaganda" against him. He was replaced by Ghotbzadeh.

## Afghan Rebels Report Resistance Increasing

By United Press International  
Red Army occupation forces in Afghanistan reportedly are bogged down by stepped-up Moslem rebel attacks, sniper fire and anti-Soviet unrest in the cities.

"Under every category, the people of Afghanistan are rebelling against and rising against the Soviet occupation," U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Tuesday in relaying the reports reaching Washington.

(Other Afghanistan Stories  
On Page 9, Sec. B)

The reports of the Soviet battlefield reverses came hours after Moslem nations meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, condemned Moscow's action and called for the "immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal" of the estimated 85,000 Russian troops now in Afghanistan.

Carter said, "Despite increased Soviet activity in northeastern Afghanistan, Soviet activities have been slowed."

He noted that Soviet press reports "have finally acknowledged occasional rebel successes, but have still not admitted any Soviet role in the fighting."

Numerous reports reaching Washington indicate "the Soviet military operations have been hampered by insurgent attacks, roadblocks, destroyed bridges, sniping and unrest in the cities," Carter said.

He said in the major western city of Herat, protests opposed to the Kremlin-backed regime of Babrak Karmal raged from Saturday until Monday.

The Times of London, meanwhile, reported today that hundreds of Afghan prisoners, thought to have been executed in the past two years, are being held inside the Soviet Union.

In a dispatch from Kabul, the newspa-



ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' — This Iranian youth seems to be dancing to the music of a hidden radio or tape recorder in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today, despite the fact that the American way of life is frowned on by the religious leaders now running the country. The woman on the sidewalk is selling anti-U.S. literature. (AP Laserphoto)

## Search Pressed For Men Missing After Collision

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — With little hope of finding any more survivors, military divers dropped into the murky water of Tampa Bay this morning to look for 17 Coast Guardsmen missing after a collision between a cutter and an oil tanker.

Officials said the final death toll likely would reach 23 to make it the worst

Other Ship Accident Stories  
On Page 13, Sec. C)

peacetime Coast Guard accident in more than 35 years.

Twenty-seven of the 50 crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers after the late Monday accident. Six bodies were found.

"I would seriously doubt that anyone's alive," said Jim Logan, one of the civilian divers who futilely tapped on the cutter's torn hull Tuesday, searching for air pockets that might hold survivors.

Five bodies were recovered from the hull. Another had been pulled from the choppy bay waters shortly after the collision.

Military divers — Navy and Coast Guard — took over the underwater operations shortly after full daylight this morning. Divers from area fire departments and law-enforcement agencies had made Tuesday's dives.

"The last area we searched was the stern," he said. "We thought there would be an air pocket. There wasn't."

Robert Payne, another diver, said the faces of the dead men bore "startled" expressions.

"They didn't have a chance," he said. "They went down so fast."

Authorities said they could not explain how the tragedy could have been produced by seemingly favorable circumstances: a calm, moonlit night, an experienced harbor pilot to guide the tanker and a Coast Guard crew well rested after a long stay in port.

The 180-foot buoy tender Blackthorn, leaving Tampa Bay after four months in drydock, sank less than four minutes after its port side was ripped open on impact with the inbound 605-foot Capricorn.

A five-officer board of inquiry plans to begin hearings into the tragedy in Tampa on Thursday. The National Transportation Safety Board also is to investigate.

Guard Capt. Marshal Gilbert said initial findings showed "nothing to indicate" the Blackthorn was at fault. He did not blame the Capricorn, either.

Harbor pilots interviewed by television newsmen in Tampa said the cutter failed to answer radio and horn signals from the tanker. However, the reports could not be confirmed.

"We saw the boat coming," said Ensign John R. Ryan of Galveston. "We tried to take evasive action. We tried to steer away, but it was obvious we were going to collide."

The master of the tanker, identified only as "Capt. McShea," was contacted by The Associated Press by marine radiotelephone Tuesday night but would not comment.

## Outlook Gloomy On Price Surge

(Continued From Page One)  
major document on the economy that Carter has sent to Congress in the last 10 days. He delivered his domestic State of the Union message last week and his proposed 1981 budget Monday.

The theme of all three is that inflation is the nation's top domestic problem at the moment, and administration policies will be designed to cope with it, even though a recession and high unemployment must be tolerated while foregoing a tax cut.

Schultz told reporters the administration would consider a tax reduction and other anti-recession measures if there is a "significant deterioration" of the economy "from the current situation." He declined to say, however, whether a mild recession would be enough to trigger such actions.

The 327-page economic report, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, dwelt on the threat of inflation in greater detail than the other documents.

Carter said the doubling of oil prices in the last 12 months was the major cause of worsening inflation in 1979, although not the only one, and still poses a grave threat to prices this year.

"The most immediate problem in 1980 is to ensure that last year's sharp increase in energy prices does not result in a new spiral of price and wage increases that would worsen the underlying inflation rate for many years to come," he said.

He said the administration's wage and price guidelines program, coupled with "disciplined fiscal and monetary policies," are the key ingredients of his anti-inflation program.

Administration officials say oil prices will not double this year, as they did last year, so long as oil supplies remain adequate. The economic forecast assumes that petroleum prices will rise slightly faster than the overall rate of inflation.

The economic report claimed success for the guidelines last year.

Lubbock had below-freezing temperatures for four days — from 9 a.m. Saturday till 10 a.m. today — before the mid-morning reading of 33 degrees.

While the system of surface cold air and upper-level warm air was breaking up, a deepening low-pressure system to the west is expected to bring in more wintry conditions tonight.

"Cold temperatures and blowing snow in the Panhandle, freezing rain in the southern low plains and rain farther to the south are expected to occur as the weather system moves on to the east," a College Station weatherman reported.

"The rain should taper off this weekend, and a warming trend will set in. Better drying conditions are projected for next week."

In New Mexico, a heavy snow warning was issued for the western New Mexico mountains and for elevations above 7,000 feet in the northern mountains.

The dome of cold air that brought freezing drizzle to much of the state had weakened by early today, but motorists were cautioned to watch for ice on roads and bridges in North and West Texas.

Cloudiness was to linger over many areas, with the possibility of rain in the south and drizzle in the north. But sunshine was expected to appear over West Texas, where ice caused dozens of traffic accidents and at least one death Tuesday.

One of nearly 50 traffic accidents in Abilene killed a truck driver who police said "was apparently looking at another accident when his vehicle went into a ditch and overturned."

The victim was identified by Abilene police as Hiroshi Matsumoto of El Paso.

## Governor Urges Sports Festival

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne told Congress today the United States should hold an alternate national sports festival in July if American athletes do not participate in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

Byrne told a House interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee that existing facilities should be used. He urged that the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area be considered as the site for the competition.

However, Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said the government would prefer that alternate games be held outside the United States.

He said the Carter administration favors the competition being held at different sites in several countries, particularly at a location in a Third World nation.

Ledsky also said the administration would be willing to provide financial support for alternate games, but furnished no specific figures.

If no other nation can hold the alternate games, he said, the administration would like them to be held in the United States.

In his statement, Byrne said the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area "boasts some of the newest and finest recreation facilities in the world."

He cited the Meadowlands Stadium, for soccer, Rutgers, Princeton and Shea Stadium on Long Island, for track events, Madison Square Garden, for gymnastics, and West Point, N. Y., Col-

umbia University and other nearby institutions and arenas.

In New Jersey, the Jadwin Gym and Rutgers Athletic Center are, he said, among the finest collegiate sports facilities.

"Not only are these sports facilities available, but they lie in the midst of the largest and most sports-oriented metropolitan region of the world," Byrne said.

He said the idea for staging a sports festival in the New York metropolitan area is not new, because the city put together the plan in an effort to host the 1984 summer Olympics. Los Angeles won the competition.

"I believe we could go ahead on short notice if there is a go-ahead from the Carter administration and the International Olympic Committee," said Byrne.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., subcommittee chairman, said the hearing was held to focus on alternatives to the Moscow Olympics. President Carter, with the support of the Congress and the U.S. Olympic Committee, has asked that the International Olympic Committee either relocate, postpone or cancel the Moscow Games this summer if the Soviets do not withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

In another development late Tuesday, White House officials said Carter has decided not to attend opening ceremonies at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., next month because of crises in Afghanistan and Iran, where some 50 Americans are still being held hostage.

## Witness Differs On School Sites

(Continued From Page One)  
not sponsored by the school board, it may have had an effect on housing patterns. The "colored" notation added by the chamber reflects the school board's past segregative acts, he said, which in turn may have influenced the current racial makeup of the city's residential areas.

The legend on the map identifies Dunbar High School, Struggles Junior High and Bles and Wheatley elementaries as "colored."

Chamber assistant manager Grey Lewis testified that during certain years the map was published, there was no indication of which schools were predominantly black. Maps published in 1963, 1969, 1970 to 1972, 1975, and 1978 to 1979, did not indicate minority schools, but Lewis said he did not know why the notation was left off those maps.

Rodriguez said government attorneys "are in no way suggesting that the LISD (Lubbock Independent School District) contracted for publication of the map."

School attorney Tom Johnson repeatedly objected to allowing the map as evidence, asking Lewis whether "there is any indication that the schools had anything to do with the placement of 'co-

lored" on those maps?"

"No," replied Lewis.

The chamber representative said approximately 25,000 copies of the map were published in 1965 and about 10,000 were published in 1961. He said he did not know how many were printed in 1967.

After calling four witnesses during the first day and a half of the segregation trial, the school district rested its case Tuesday afternoon.

During afternoon proceedings, Lubbock Realtor Bobby Williams testified that schools, including racial makeup, figure highly in home buying decisions in the city.

The government witness, owner of an insurance-real estate agency, said that "from my experience ... one of the first questions asked is about schools." He said most of his clients appear to want to move to an area near neighborhood schools.

Those statements by Williams contradicted testimony by schools' expert witness Karl Lynn Guntermann, a Texas Tech University professor, who said that his studies show schools to be an "insignificant factor" in home purchasing decisions.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys are attempting to prove that school board acts, such as placement of schools and drawing of attendance zones, have influenced housing patterns sufficiently to preserve some segregated schools.

Specifically they contend that school officials have kept the white population moving south and southwest through placement of schools.

The school district maintains it has followed population trends, not created them.

In his testimony, Williams elaborated that he has found some potential home buyers "didn't want to live east of Avenue Q." He added he "had the impression" such buyers did not want their children to attend such schools as Dunbar High.

Williams said that for people concerned about the schools, "Monterey (High School) is the number one priority area."

When asked by government attorney Gilah Goldsmith about "what makes a school good or bad," Williams replied that "the number one factor would be racial."

Later, under cross examination, schools attorney Johnson asked Williams whether real estate agents sometimes utilize various items, such as schools, as selling points, even if the purchaser had not inquired about those factors.

Williams replied that they probably do.

Then Johnson asked, "Isn't it true that some of the reputations of the schools may have been created by people in the real estate business?"

"I don't think so," Williams answered.

## Froy Salinas Bidding For Third Term

(Continued From Page One)  
special session unnecessary and based entirely on political motivation. "I somewhat resent him calling a special session for political reasons," he said, adding that a special session called in the fall would interrupt the campaigning of the largely Democratic Legislature while leaving free the Republican candidates.

He added that it was unrealistic for the county hospital district's Board of Managers to hope that a bill for state aid to teaching hospitals would be included in the session.

Salinas said his biggest accomplishment while in office has been the elimination of the auto tax. He hopes to cut in half property taxes for school finance by increasing the tax on Texas-produced oil that leaves the state. This would shift some of the burden to out-of-state buyers, he said.

Salinas, 40 years old, is a Tahoka native. He was a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 13 years before his first term in office which began Jan. 1977.

He and his wife Olivia have four children, ranging in age from 18 to 8.

District 75-B was ordered into existence in January 1974 as the result of a redistricting suit in which Salinas was one of the plaintiffs.

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**DR. LAMB**

**She's Fighting 200**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 27-year-old female and am badly overweight. I've tried everything. My doctor has me on water pills called Dyazide. It takes water out from under my skin but I need some advice on how to control my appetite or on how to lose excess fat.

On my last visit to the doctor, which was a couple of months ago, I weighed 205. Since taking these water pills, I have lost down to 198 but I think I've gained some of it back. Please help me if you can.

DEAR READER — Of course, I do not know why your doctor is giving you Dyazide. All it will do is wash out sodium and water. There are some patients who accumulate water because of heart failure, liver disease or in women as a premenstrual accumulation of water. In those instances, such diuretics (water pills) are useful. They are also useful in helping control high blood pressure in some patients. Considering your weight, perhaps you

do have high blood pressure, but your doctor would know the answer to that.

Neither Dyazide nor any of the other diuretics will cause you to lose body fat. The obesity problem is one of excess body fat, not excess water.

You didn't say how tall you were but I assume you must be a great deal overweight unless you're extremely tall. Individuals who are grossly overweight usually need medical supervision during the period of weight loss.

Such supervision is not of much use, however, unless it includes a reasonable dietary program. Therefore, I'm going to send you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You will lose weight on this diet if you follow it strictly and stick to it.

Now since you are a rather large

woman, this diet of approximately 1300 calories may cause you to lose weight too rapidly. I'm not really interested in seeing you or anyone else lose weight at the rate of more than two pounds a week.

The more rapid your weight loss is, the shorter length of time you should stay on a diet. You can use this diet that I'm sending you as a guide and if you're losing too rapidly, you can add a small number of foods to it.

Also, don't neglect to walk every day. Start a walking program and increase your walking as much as you can. The more you're able to walk on a regular basis, the more calories you will use and the more effective your dietary program will be. It will also help to protect you from losing your muscle tissues while you're losing weight.

I presume that the doctor you have seen has checked you to be sure that you don't have any glandular disorders, which can sometimes be the cause of very marked obesity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Hospice Programs Offered To Terminally Ill**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospice programs for the dying are being offered as alternatives to hospital care by more than 20 Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans nationwide, Blue Cross-Blue Shield says.

Walter J. McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, said recently many other of the 113-member plans are looking into the hospice concept of care for the terminally ill.

Hospices include special places where, for example, the dying live in a family-like setting, but no extraordinary medical efforts are made to prolong life, such as keeping those in a vegetable state alive with machines.

There is more to hospices than teams of health-care professionals, social workers and ministers who care for the dying person at home and look to needs of loved ones, McNeerney said. There also is help with bereavement.

"Evidence from the limited experience of our plans and various studies suggest that hospice care can be effective in reducing pain and patient discomfort while relieving family anxieties," McNeerney said.

Hospice care originated in Great Britain about 30 years ago. The idea upon which it was based was that care for the terminally ill need not stop when curative drugs and surgery no longer are effective treatment.

The first hospice in the United States was started in 1971 in New Haven, Conn.

Now there are more than 100 hospices, with about the same number in the planning stage.

The Rochester, N.Y., Blue Cross plan was recently selected as one of the 26 demonstration sites in the nation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as part of a study to help shape federal policy on hospice care.

"It is not yet clear what types of hospice care are most appropriate or how they might best be organized, administered and funded," McNeerney said.

In a related development, McNeerney said Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, which provide health insurance for 86 million people — have been awarded a \$100,000 contract by the HEW Office of Planning and Evaluation to study terminal illness costs.

Among major objectives of the year-long study will be a determination of health services currently used by the terminally ill.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Yesterday's Jumbles BRAND VISTA GAINED FIGURE  
 Answer: Why he decided to take the car out in the storm—IT WAS A "DRIVING" RAIN

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# Lawyer Hurls Barbs At NRC

By STAN BENJAMIN  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered up a \$3 million pie, took it in the face and then gamely said: "Thanks, we needed that."  
 They could have got Don Rickles for less.  
 But lawyer Mitchell Rogovin made a pretty good substitute, needing the NRC — which hired him to look it over — with stinging one-liners on the theme that the five-member commission can't get its act together and should be replaced by a single administrator.  
 "You ought to be in Bethesda," Rogovin barked at the commissioners seated across from him in their downtown Washington meeting room, six miles from staff offices in suburban Bethesda, Md.  
 The commission is so isolated, Rogovin said, that its contacts with its staff are like international diplomatic relations: "cordial, formal, and always in writing."  
 The staff itself was split into rival divisions, "five feudal baronies or fiefdoms," he said.  
 "I think the staff also plays against you," he told the commissioners. "The five office directors can deal with you in,

quite frankly, a manipulative fashion."  
 And then, the capper: "I'm sorry the issue of a single administrator has become so significant, but I think it's the fault of your inability to deal with one another."  
 Rogovin probably wouldn't go over big in Las Vegas. His punch lines were scattered through a slow-paced four hours and, come to think of it, weren't very funny.  
 After all, he was talking about the agency responsible for preventing public exposure to radiation from nuclear power plants.  
 And that agency was already shaken and confused by an accident it had thought impossible at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last March.  
 The NRC enters 1980 suffering the pop-psych ailment of the 1970s — a real, live, nail-biting humdinger of an identity crisis.  
 Three months ago, the NRC was sharply criticized by a panel of citizens appointed by President Carter — the so-called Kemeny Commission — to investigate the accident, which had almost forced a mass evacuation of the residential areas around Three Mile Island.  
 That commission, too, said the five-

member NRC should be drastically reorganized and replaced by a single administrator.  
 The NRC responded that such a reorganization was not necessary — that the commission was already correcting past mistakes, strengthening the chairman's authority, improving their administration. President Carter agreed. He as chairman, but keep a five-member commission.  
 Meanwhile, the NRC had hired Rogovin to head a seven-month investigation of its own.  
 Be independent, they told him. Don't pull your punches. Tell us where we went wrong.  
 And now Rogovin was telling them they were still going wrong, probably could not hope to go right, and should be traded in for a single administrator.  
 Both the Kemeny and the Rogovin reports depict the pre-Three-Mile-Island

NRC as a license-stamping agency with a complacent faith in the ability of power plant hardware to protect the public from radiation exposure.  
 Three Mile Island destroyed that faith and both studies proposed safety changes that seemed, in hindsight, long overdue.

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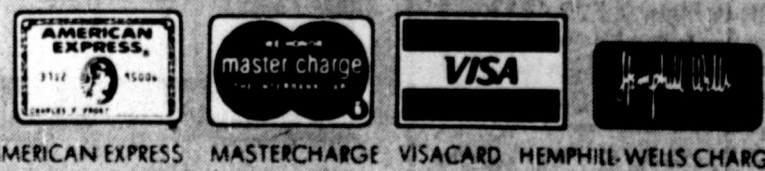
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# Tech Student Profits From Khomeini Dart Board

By KIMBERLY PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

From dart boards with a drawing of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as the bull's eye to door mats bearing a slogan urging America to put its foot down, several area residents have found creative and profitable ways to show their support for the 50 American hostages being held in Tehran.

An afternoon of doodling turned into a money-making project for a 21-year-old Texas Tech University student.

William Bragg of Amarillo has had more than 300 orders for his \$1 red, black and white paper dart board bearing Khomeini's hostile

face for the bull's eye.

A person can order one of the boards that includes slogans such as, "Buy Miss Lillian a '38 and a ticket to Tehran," from Deport Incorporated, the name Bragg chose for his enterprise.

"I come from a very patriotic family and I think we should have gone in (to Tehran) the second day," Bragg said. "We got slapped in the face and we should have slapped them back."

Bragg, who has drawn several cartoons for The University Daily, Tech's student newspaper, said he drew the caricature of Khomeini one afternoon as a joke and that his roommate suggested he do some-

thing with the design.

A pre-law major, Bragg said he plans to advertise the dart boards in student newspapers at several other Texas college newspapers.

Although Bragg makes about 75 cents an order from the dart boards, he emphasized his concern for the hostages was real. "We have received some mail from people wanting to know if the deal is legitimate and why we are doing this. We write them back and assure them we are for real and that we are very concerned about the fate of those Americans held hostage," Bragg said.

A Brownfield resident also has

joined the anti-Khomeini paraphernalia market with \$10.95 door mats that read, "Put your Foot Down America."

However, Vince Crowder, a 24-year-old advertising agent, hastens to note that the \$1 profit he makes on the mats is being deposited in a fund to establish a retreat for the hostages when they return to the U.S. He participated in a similar retreat in Colorado Springs in 1973 for Vietnam POWs who had returned home and families of those still missing in action.

Crowder said the mats have been offered for only about a week. He said he got the idea for the mats when he was in California

during Christmas.

"We saw the same thing sprayed on carpet scraps and we began thinking what we could do along the same line.

"When we thought of the door mat idea we were afraid people would think we were taking advantage of a bad situation or that we were greedy, so we decided to put any profit into a fund for the hostages," he said.

Crowder said he would like to raise about \$100,000 for the retreat that would offer the hostages any kind of counseling they needed, from psychological to financial, when they return.

Several Lubbock print shops also have been busy producing bumper stickers, posters and T-shirt transfers for those wanting to show their dislike for the 79-year-old Iranian religious leader.

"We've printed items that range from comical to lewd," said James Jester of Jester Art Service.

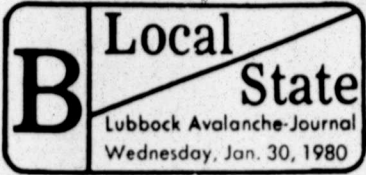
Besides T-shirt transfers, Jester has printed a bumper sticker that reads, "We don't brake for Iranians."

Americans aren't the only ones wanting anti-Iranian items. Local T-shirt shops report a good business from foreign students wanting T-shirts lettered to say, "I am not an Iranian."

## Dancy Assessed Life Sentence

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An obviously strained and weary panel of jurors emerged from the 99th District Court jury room shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday and announced they had decided to sentence Maurice Eugene



Dancy to life in prison for the August murder of a Texas Tech University graduate student.

A small crowd of spectators, including two of Dancy's friends who had spent most of the day outside the courtroom awaiting the punishment decision, quietly accepted the verdict.

As the individual jurors were polled at the request of Dancy's counsel Tom Cannon and Mary Anne Wiley, the 19-year-old defendant retained the posture he held throughout most of the four days of the trial — sitting at the end of the

counsel table, staring at the witness box.

But it was an almost jaunty Dancy who left the courtroom 15 minutes later, escorted back to Lubbock County Jail by two sheriff's deputies. As he stepped off the elevator, Dancy called over his shoulder to one of his former Coronado High School classmates and told the friend to "visit me next month in jail."

Dancy's friend assured the defendant he would, and then walked away muttering, "What a drag."

Less than an hour before the panel announced the life sentence, which prosecutors Jim Bob Darnell and John T. Montford had sought, there was some speculation that a mistrial would be declared.

At 4 p.m., the five-woman, seven-man panel had filed into the courtroom and the foreman announced that after three ballots, the jury was deadlocked 11 to one. The foreman, however, did not indicate toward which end of the five-to-99 years or life in prison punishment range the majority of jurors were leaning.

Even after being released from jury duty and allowed to discuss the case, panel members declined to comment on

the 11 to one vote.

Judge Thomas L. Clinton, however, refused to declare a mistrial and instructed the jurors to continue their deliberations, which began at 10:35 a.m., for a while longer. Several additional pieces of evidence were returned to the jury room



A GO-GETTER IS THE GUY YOU SEND FOR COFFEE

along with the veniremen.

As the panel members resumed their deliberations, tension among the trial participants mounted. During the jury's final 50 minutes of considering punishment, members of the criminal district attorney's staff traded hesitant jokes about where Dancy's new trial for the Aug. 21, 1979, beating and stomping death of Claude Ventry Bridges would be held.

Tuesday afternoon's air of trepidation was quite a contrast to the prosecutors' confident mood immediately following the morning's punishment phase final arguments.

Shortly after the panel retired to deliberate Dancy's penalty, jurors sent out a note asking for clarification on the distinction between the 99 year and life sentences available for their consideration.

Courtroom observers speculated then that it would be only a matter of minutes before the panel returned with a hefty punishment verdict for Dancy, who was not eligible for a probated sentence of any length because he was assessed probation for a 1978 burglary conviction.

Dancy's earlier probation, as well as the circumstances surrounding the death of doctoral candidate Bridges, were key prosecution arguments Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's life sentence was the maximum penalty Dancy could have received

See LIFE Page 10



LOOKING GOOD — Don Bloyd, who recycles tin cans into unique works of art, stops to check the progress of a windmill created for a Lubbock event marking the first day of issue for a booklet of postage stamps celebrating five historic American windmills. Bloyd was a postmaster at Monahans before moving to Lubbock to become director of finance for the Lubbock Post Office. (Staff Photo)

## Area Representative Seeks Fifth Term

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Democrat Pete Laney, four-time state representative for District 76, filed for re-election in Austin Monday, but hinted that this may be his last legislative race.

Laney, who has represented Hale and Swisher Counties and part of Lubbock County since 1972, enters the race unopposed at this point. Considered by legislative authorities to be Speaker of the House Bill Clayton's right hand man, Laney said the upcoming race may be his last time to seek the office.

"That's getting close to the time that I'll be thinking about doing something

else," Laney said, adding that he has made no firm decision.

He denied that he might have any aspirations to become Speaker of the House, saying his close proximity to the current speaker has convinced him that he doesn't want the job. As chairman of the House Administration Committee, Laney controls many of the privileges state representatives have access to, such as parking spaces, expense accounts and choice floor seats.

"My district is a rural district," Laney said, but added that anything that affects Lubbock affects his district. The problems of establishing a nursing school for Texas Tech, property taxes and school finance are as important to his constituents as to those in more urban areas of the South Plains, he said.

"Our priorities should all be the same," Laney said. "I consider myself a representative of the area."

## Postal Officials To Receive Windmill Art

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Windmills were special for Don Bloyd when he was growing up at Seagraves.

The sight of a windmill looming on the sandy horizon meant an oasis, a little greenery, a stock tank filled with water and, maybe, a little shade in which to rest.

"If there was nobody around for miles, you could slip off your clothes and cool off so good in the tank," Bloyd, now

director of finance for the Lubbock post office, recalled.

Skinny dipping was so popular at isolated windmills that one rancher lined a water tank with rock especially for swimming.

Windmills dotted the countryside and Bloyd stopped at all along the way on many of the summer days he spent hunting arrowheads.

When he took up metal sculpture, windmills were his main subject — for

their importance to the West Texas economy and also because they are "one of the prettiest things we've got out here."

Nobody was more excited than Bloyd when Lubbock was chosen as the site for the first day of issue ceremonies for a book of postage stamps premiering Feb. 7.

A "Texas 1890" windmill is included among five historic American windmills depicted in the books, which go on sale only in Lubbock Feb. 7 at The Museum

at Texas Tech. On the following day they will be available all over the country.

During first day ceremonies, the first ever for Lubbock, metal replicas of the Texas windmill made by Bloyd will be presented to national postal officials in Lubbock for the occasion.

A much larger sculpture will be presented to The Museum, which was chosen for the ceremony because of the

See CITY Page 10

### City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 30, 1980	
Accidents	925
Deaths	2
Injuries	155
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	1,025
Deaths	1
Injuries	148



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Imagine what a wonderful dress (and price) ... on shapes that are the epitome of flattery and luxury ... silks — dresses that go everywhere! quite simply. At left, shamrock wired in fuschia rolled sleeves to be worn long or short; at right, mandarin placket chemise in royal or shamrock. Sizes 6-14. Contemporary.

Margaret's





# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Like some bumper stickers aren't funny, you know?

Like, "Insanity Is Hereditary. You Can Get It From Your Children." You've all seen that one, right?

For sure. I've got a few good hours left before I check into the home, but as sure as I'm sitting here I've got the first symptoms of a case of children called, "Trites Disease." I mean really!

You're not going to believe this, but I used to speak in clear, concise, coherent sentences. At the end of them my voice fell until it was almost inaudible. Then a few years ago, every sentence became a question. I began to develop creeping clichés. Not a lot at first, but just a few "you knows" and a couple of "reals!"

Today, my brain has absolutely no control over my mouth. It just rambles. It reacts to every word uttered whether it makes sense or not.

Like someone can say, "My dog died," and I'll answer, "You're kidding!"

Or someone will say, "Dad is being held for ransom and we need \$10,000 in a bowling bag at the playground by noon," and I'll reply quickly, "No problem."

My reaction to anything, whether it be winning the Pillsbury bake-off or the nomination for the presidency, is "Awwrite."

Like really! I'm an English major, you know?

I'm trying to fight this speech-crippling disease for sure, but it isn't easy with three kids running in and out who speak nothing but children.

When I told my friends that I had taken "right on" out of my vocabulary and was working on "sorry 'bout that," my friends just smiled.

"It won't do any good," they said. "Children are carriers of all kinds of bad habits. Then they mature and move on to adulthood and you're stuck."

Last night I was in my son's apartment when he said, "Mom, sit up straight or your spine will grow that way. And get your feet off the furniture. I just had it cleaned. Stop snacking or you won't eat your dinner."

I stood up and shouted, "Really, how rude! If I were a few years older, I bet you'd have a little more respect for me, right? Well, for sure, this is the last time I put up with your nagging, you know?"

He outgrew it. Maybe I will too.

## EYE SHADOW

Shadow can be used to correct and enhance the shape of your eyes. If you have close-set eyes, apply a dark-toned shadow on the outer half of the lid, extending it beyond the outer edge of the eye. Use a lighter shade on the inner half. For wide-set eyes, use a deep-toned shadow at the inner corner of the eye, blending it in close to the nose. Apply a lighter shade at the outer corners.

## 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.

# Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980



SUMMER DREAMING — It's still winter, but summer fashions are upon us. Stores await shipments of spring merchandise to offer us in the next few weeks. This little sleeper with its own bikini will be among them. The polyester knit top has a real pocket, trimmed to match the neckline and tabbed sleeves, and offers casual styling.

# Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: This is in response to FREEDOM FOR ALL, the female who thinks an unmarried woman has the right to pick a man off the street to father her child just because she has always wanted to be a mother.

What about the rights of the child and the responsibility of fatherhood? Having a baby is not like buying a doll for personal enjoyment, nor is fathering a child limited to a moment of sex.

The father has certain responsibilities for every child he fathers, and a child has every right to expect that those responsibilities will be fulfilled.

Has Women's Lib gone so far that females want to breed with studs like barnyard animals? Where do women get the conceit to think that mothering a child is more important than fathering one? Neither is a one-time act, but a lifelong commitment.

FATHERED 5 IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR FATHERED: Bravo! You took the words right out of my typewriter. But read on for a letter from an experienced voice who disagrees with both of us:

DEAR ABBY: I do not go along with your reply to FREEDOM FOR ALL — the unmarried woman who desperately wanted a child — no matter from whom. (You told her to "scrap" the idea.)

May I give you my side of the story, from my own experience? Several years ago, I met, through my business connections, a young married woman who was childless. Her husband was (and still is), confined to a mental institution, unable to father any children. While still in the childbearing age, this lady desperately wanted a child, knowing that she could never have one from her husband.

We like each other rather well, but were never "in love." Both of us being mature, we discussed her situation quiet frankly, and to make a long story short, today she has a beautiful 5-year-old

daughter, and you cannot imagine a happier woman!

While my oldest daughter is 35, I now have a 5-year-old daughter of whom I am very proud of. For your information, Abby, I am a widower, 63 years old.

For obvious reasons, please without my name.

ALWAYS HELPFUL

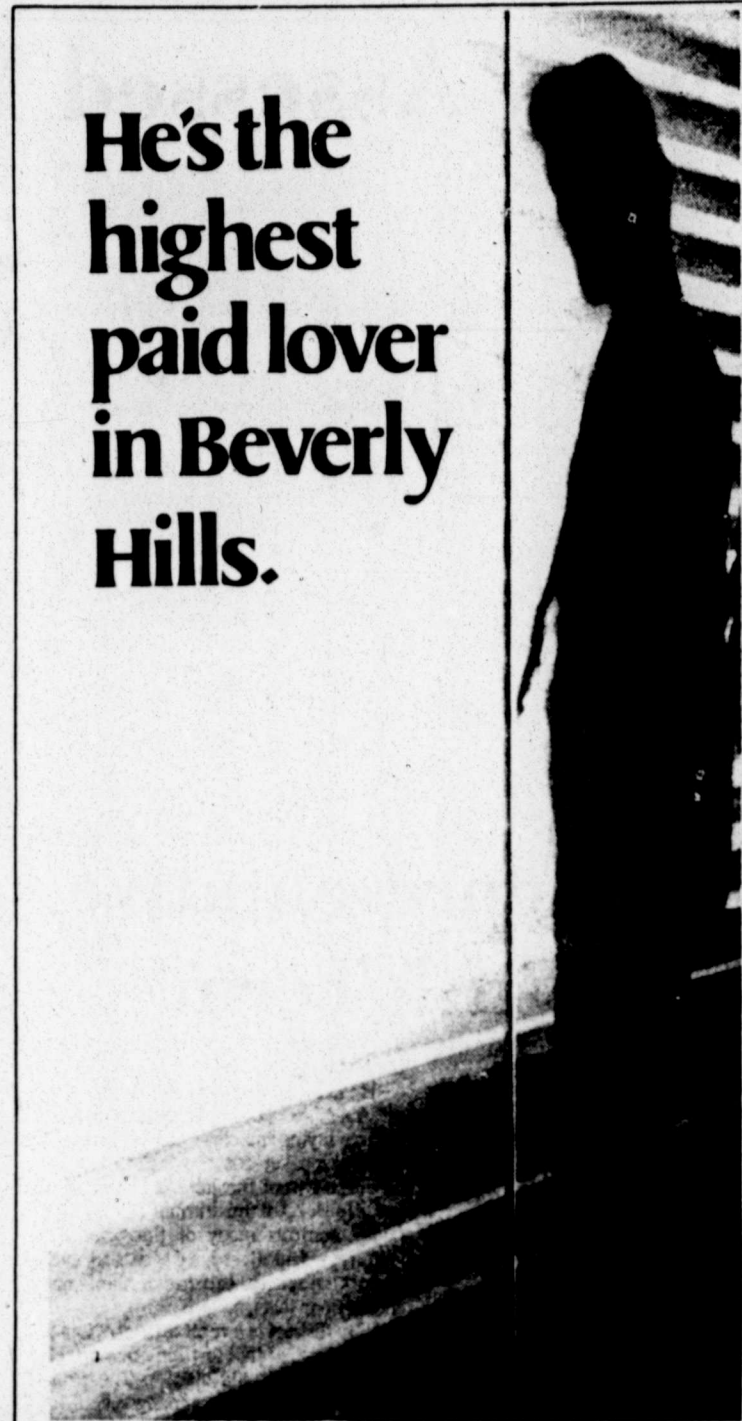
DEAR HELPFUL: If the woman is happy, and you are apparently unconcerned about the moral and possible le-

gal aspects of such a bizarre arrangement, you have no problem. It seems to me that either adoption or artificial insemination might have fewer complications.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.



## BRIDGE WINNERS

### SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Brian Klaus; second, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. John Wilson and third, Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. James Hamilton.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal.

### HUB CITY

Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Bridge Center. Winning first were Genny Park and Dorothy Thompson; second, Carla Wells and Donna Gardner; third, David Shue and Bill Whittington and fourth, Les Lord and W.J. Lahdi.

A Pro-Am Valentine bridge party will

be held Feb. 13 with prizes and refreshments.

### QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Sue Thomas and Chris Hayter; second, Betty Crandell and Vera Beavers and third, Billie Evers and Mary Stanley.

Winning first East-West were Mary Clements and Betty Hancock; second, Maurine Newsom and Joy Reagan and third, Jo Foster and Vernell Clayton.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

### LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Unit Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday. Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R.

Anthony; second, Mrs. B.J. Smith and W.E. Swart and third, Frank Poindexter and C.S. Brown.

The Grand National Team event on the Unit level will be held at the Bridge Center, 2563 74th St., Feb. 10, beginning at 1 p.m. There will be two sessions with the entry fee set at \$30 per team. In order to facilitate seeding the tournament, those who are planning to enter may either sign up at the Bridge Center or write Mrs. Floy Morrison, 4505 W. 16th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79416.



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TROPICAL FANTASY — African art, seashells and plants combine in this comfortable family room to create the aura of a tropical island. Bright colored pillows and a fancifully-designed print sofa and chair add to the illusion.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ AKJ  
♥ K74  
♦ J3  
♦ KQJ108

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ 853      ♦ 64  
♥ AKQ32    ♥ 1065  
♦ K2      ♦ Q8764  
♦ A32      ♦ 765

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q10972  
♥ 98  
♦ A1095  
♦ 94

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

On defense, there are two broad strategies. One is to play a waiting game; the other is to attack. The only way to decide which course to pursue is to study the bidding and the clues gleaned from the early play.

Generally, when neither the bidding nor the dummy suggest that declarer will be able to establish a side suit for discards, it pays to be conservative and let declarer do his own work. Breaking new suits usually will do more harm than good.

But when dummy appears with a suit which sooner or later will furnish declarer with all the discards he may require, you cannot afford to sit idly by and let declarer go on his merry way. You have to take risks to make sure you get your tricks early. Consider this hand.

Despite his good hand, we agree with North's decision to overcall two clubs rather than make a takeout double. He was not all that eager to hear his partner bid a major suit. In view of a possible misfit, South should have refrained from introducing his moth-eaten spade suit. This time his luck was in, but he really pushed it to the limit by accepting his partner's game invitation.

West led the king and ace of hearts and partner followed with the five and then the ten. East's failure to echo should have made it obvious that declarer had no more hearts. But on the theory that it could do no harm to force declarer, West continued a heart. Declarer ruffed and forced out the ace of clubs, and the defenders could not get another trick.

West should have realized that declarer's assets included at least five spade tricks, four clubs and the ace of diamonds—which adds up to ten. So there was no time for a waiting game. The defenders had to get their tricks before declarer could bring in his clubs. Only the diamond suit could yield the setting trick—if East did not have the queen of diamonds, the cause was lost! So at trick three West should have shifted boldly to the king of diamonds! Now the defense would be able to collect four tricks before declarer had his ten.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## FOOD FAIRE

### CHICKEN LILA

3 1/4-lb. frying or roasting chicken, cut up  
29-oz. can yellow cling peaches in heavy syrup  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
Ginger marmalade  
Arrange chicken skin side up in a single layer in a 13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4-inch baking dish. Drain peaches and reserve. Stir together 1/4 cup of the peach syrup and soy sauce; pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in a preheated 375-degree oven, basting midway, until tender—About 1 hour. Fill cavities of reserved peaches with ginger marmalade and arrange in a shallow pan; heat in oven about 10 minutes before chicken is done. Serve peaches with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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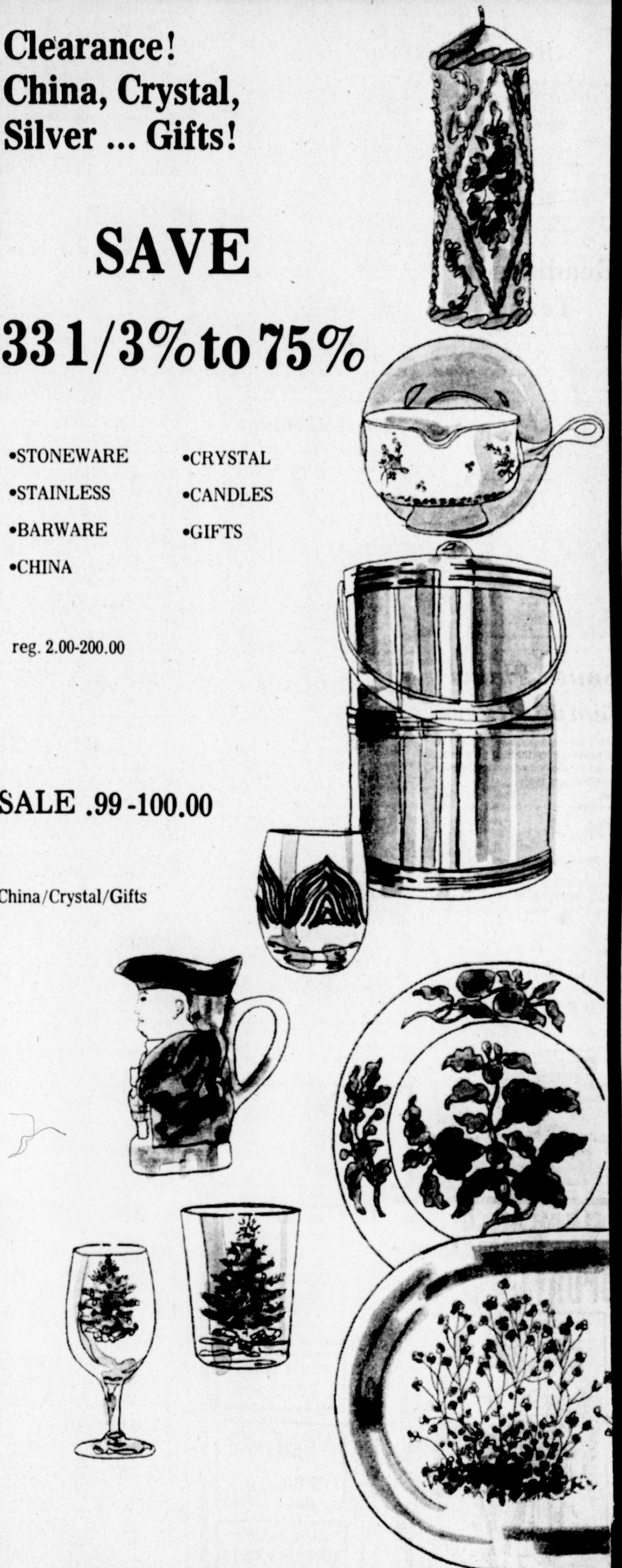
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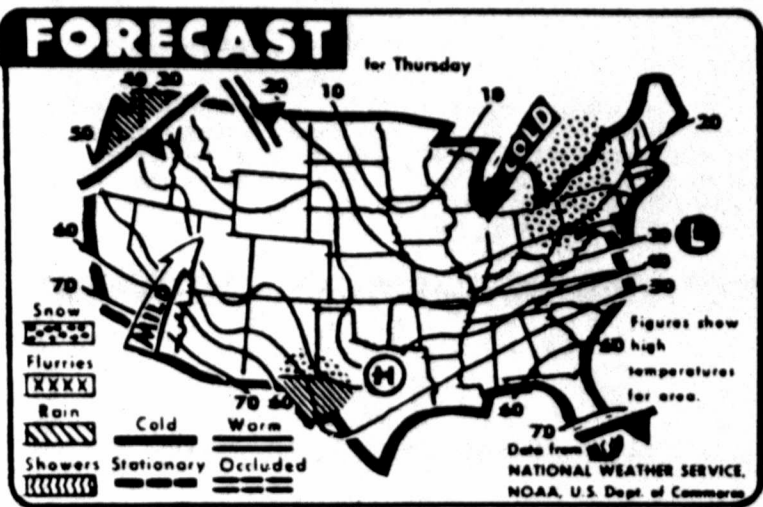
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DUNLAPS





**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and snow changing to rain over the Southwest. Snow is expected over the Great Lakes states from Indiana to New York. (AP Laser-photo)

### Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	59	41
Anchorage	25	10
Birmingham	39	29
Boston	33	15
Buffalo, N.Y.	24	13
Casper, Wyo.	0	-4

### 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	28	24
Dulhart	29	20
Wichita Falls	30	28
Dallas	34	33
Austin	39	38
Beaumont	54	-
San Angelo	29	27
Midland	31	27
Houston	58	51
Galveston	59	54
San Antonio	41	-
Corpus Christi	66	52
Amarillo	26	-
Abilene	30	27
Brownsville	76	52
El Paso	67	52
College Station	44	40
Texarkana	34	-
Waco	36	-

### 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	29	x-15	02
Big Spring	34	x-20	Tr
Brownfield	31	x-19	Tr
Dimmitt	31	x-14	-
Floydada	29	x-15	Tr
Friena	33	x-15	Tr
Hereford	33	x-15	Tr
Jayton	32	x-19	01
Lamesa	31	x-20	Tr
Levelland	32	x-18	02
Littlefield	29	x-17	Tr
Lubbock	30	x-17	01
Matador	30	x-17	07
Morton	34	x-18	Tr
Muleshoe	30	x-17	Tr
Muleshoe Refuge	37	x-17	-
Otton	29	x-14	-
Paducah	29	x-18	01
Plains	35	x-22	01
Plainview	29	x-14	05
Post	31	x-18	03
Seminole	32	x-20	Tr
Silverton	28	x-11	-
Snyder	32	x-20	Tr
Spar	30	x-17	Tr
Tahoka	30	x-16	03
Tulia	27	x-15	Tr

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

# Robber Gets \$400 From Station

Lubbock police today continued their search for a man who robbed a local service station of close to \$400 Tuesday night and fled on foot into the fog-shrouded evening.

Reports indicate Troy Perry, an employee of the Shamrock station at Fourth Street and Indiana, told police a man walked into the station about 7:30 p.m., waited for all the customers to leave and then demanded money from the cash register.

Perry told police the man, whom he described as a Mexican-American about 25 years old, 5-feet-8-inches tall, with collar-length hair and a mustache, wearing blue jeans and a denim jacket, appeared to have a gun in his coat pocket, but never displayed it.

Reports show the man fled west and then north from the station on foot. Station manager Hershel Lake told police the robber made off with \$399.98.

In other activity Tuesday night, police were called to Methodist Hospital about 11 p.m. after a 9-month-old girl brought to the emergency room by EMS attendants was found to have a swollen left eye, a burn on the right side of her neck and bruised buttocks.

Reports indicate the examining doctor told police the girl's swollen eye seemed to have been burned by some chemical and the bruises on her buttocks appeared to have been caused by repeated spankings. Police called child welfare authorities and the victim's mother, who came to the hospital in the ambulance, was questioned.

Police said the mother told them plumbers were repairing their sink and that chemicals they used to unclog it may have caused the child's swollen eyes. She also reportedly said a burn on the child's neck was caused by an accident with a cigarette and the bruises on the child's buttocks were caused by doctors and nurses in the emergency room as they were holding the child down for examination.

A 34-year-old woman told police her ex-husband came into her place of employment early Tuesday afternoon and threatened to kill her. Reports show the man threatened her life and said, "Tell fat boy that I've got a contract for his life at about \$200, and I've got one a lot cheaper on you."

The woman also told police that her former husband had once threatened to bomb her car. A 21-year-old Lubbock woman reported she was raped in a vacant house Monday afternoon by a man who abducted her at knife-point as she was walking home.

The woman said she was walking from the Lubbock Plasma Center, 1216 Ave. Q, about 1:30 p.m. when the man approached her at the intersection of 19th Street and Avenue Q, police said. After showing the woman he had a

knife, the man told her to get into his car, which was described as black with white stripes.

The man then drove her to a vacant house on 22nd Street and told the woman to sit on the floor. The man then sexually assaulted her, after warning the woman he would kill her if she made a noise, reports indicate.

The woman said she "passed out" after the rape and woke up about noon Tuesday. The incident was reported to police Tuesday afternoon.

The man was described as black, 28-35

years old, very tall, wearing a green Army-style coat, a blue shirt, blue jeans and blue tennis shoes, police said.

In other activity, a student at Alderson Junior High School, 2600 Parkway Drive, was stabbed in the stomach by two other youths about noon Tuesday, police said.

The 14-year-old boy was treated for the wound at Highland Hospital and released.

He told police two black youths took a piece of gum away from him at the school. When he tried to get the gum

back, one of the youths stabbed him, reports indicate.

Goods of undetermined value were taken between 5 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m. Tuesday from the warehouse and offices of Waterman Industries, 1111 Ave. T, police said.

Manager Thomas Clinton Vance told police several items, including four electronic calculators, a transistor radio, a small office safe and an undetermined amount of cash, had been taken in the burglary. Police said the burglar or burglars entered through a warehouse door.

# Plainview Pork Plant To Expand

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Jimmy Dean Meat Co. here will shut down Thursday, for the second time in two years, for expansion.

The halt in operations, needed to increase the fresh pork output of the company, will force the layoff of about 70 workers until the plant reopens this summer, Jimmy Dean Meat officials announced.

The expansion will bring sausage production back to the Plainview facility, one of two owned by the company, said Vincent Bernard, president and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based company.

No dollar figures on the expansion

project were announced.

"The expansion will not only increase the fresh pork output of the Jimmy Dean companies but will also enable us to install all new equipment to produce additional food product extensions," said Bernard, who added that the laid-off workers would be rehired after the expansion.

Dean, a native of Plainview, said the company's success forced expansion of the plant.

"The business is going so well for us that it is really overtaxing the sausage production in (Osceola) Iowa," Dean said.

"It all boiled down to the fact that we

were either going to have to close Plainview or build another plant."

Jimmy Dean-Plainview processes pork cuts for Cudahy Foods of Phoenix and slaughters 4,000 to 5,000 hogs a week. Most of the hogs are shipped to Plainview from Midwestern points because of a shortage of swine production on the High Plains.

The Plainview plant was closed because of management problems in 1978 and was reopened last summer after a \$1.5 million renovation project, which included installation of sophisticated equipment to speed production.

Bernard said the company has witnessed record earnings the past year, with annual dollar sales increasing by 27 percent over 1978. Again, no dollar amounts were mentioned.

Bernard said the processing of prime cuts for Cudahy "was a new enterprise and it worked."

"But we can no longer afford for the Plainview plant to have a special purpose," he said, noting that "in addition to increasing Jimmy Dean companies' sausage operations, we're ready now to expand production for Cudahy."

R.K. Knowlton, vice president of Cudahy Foods meat division, said the firm "will reinstate its pork operation with the Jimmy Dean Co. in Plainview."

"We have had a very successful relationship and look forward to the expanded facilities," Knowlton said.

# Registration Under Way For Beef Program Vote

Registration for the upcoming referendum on whether a beef research and information program should be established began Monday and will continue through Feb. 6.

Beef producers must register in order to vote in the referendum, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P. R. Smith has reminded.

Local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices are conducting the registration. Voting will be by secret ballot Feb. 19-22. Producers who are unable to register and vote in person may call or write local ASCS offices and request forms to register and vote by mail.

Beef producers who owned cattle any time in 1979 are eligible to register and vote.

An order issued by the U.S. Department of Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) authorizes a nationally coordinated beef research and information program if approved by a majority of beef producers voting. The program would be administered by a beef board of up to 68 producers.

The program would be funded

through assessments based on the value of cattle sold. All sellers in the marketing chain would be assessed. Any producer could request and receive a refund of the assessment paid.

AMS would monitor the program.

Copies of the beef research and information order can be obtained from the Livestock, Poultry, Grain, and Seed Division, AMS, Room 2610-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Referendum rules can be reviewed at local ASCS offices or obtained from the Emergency and Indemnity Programs Division, ASCS, Room 4095-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

# Livestock Sale Slated In City

About 30 consignors from four states will join numerous breeders and commercial pork producers for the Texas Duroc Breeders sale Feb. 9 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, according to Waylon R. Carroll of Lubbock, show and sale manager.

Over 70 bred gilts, open gilts and boars are entered in the show, Carroll said.

Dr. Jerry Stockton, chairman of the Texas Tech University agriculture education department, will judge the animals beginning at 9 a.m.

The sale will get underway at 1 p.m. with Col. Kenneth Gregg of Plainview, auctioneer.

The West Texas Duroc Breeders Association has sponsored shows and sales for 30 years. Jimmy Duncan of Cousey, N.M. is president. Carroll is secretary-treasurer and Kay Teaff of Denver City is vice president.

Directors include Luther Hill and Waymon Lewis both of Littlefield, Joe Tarter of Lubbock and Don Mitchell of Slaton.

# Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halbert of Snyder on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:11 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Ford of 4324 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 12:46 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of 5527 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cartledge of 3306 89th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Neal of 1516 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 2:21 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Chavez of Morton on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:58 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dee Stark of 3210 93rd St. on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:11 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Valdez of 1517 31st St. on the birth of a son, weighing 7 pounds at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arturo DeLeon of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:34 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groves of Stanton on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 1:25 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Marroquin of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 1:35 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Flippin of 1520 17th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 10:40 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spores of 2809 Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 7:13 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Of course, that's just your opinion!"

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1980 with 336 to follow.  
 The moon is approaching its full phase.  
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
 Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1835, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson, but missed.  
 In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to become the all-powerful dictator of World War II, was named chancellor of the Third Reich.  
 In 1948, Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist — plunging India's millions into

House To Become Display Area

MT. VERNON, Ohio (AP) — The birthplace of the man best known for composing the Civil War song "Dixie" will soon become a display area and shop for Knox County art lovers.  
 Part of the small, two-story frame house where Daniel Decatur Emmett was born in 1815 will be decorated in 19th century style with antiques and handcrafted furniture. A county Art Guild committee is overseeing the project.  
 The house had been built by Emmett's father at another Mt. Vernon location. It was later moved and used as a doctor's office, then moved again several years ago to its present site. The last relocation was aided in part by a donation from actor-comedian Paul Lynde, a Mt. Vernon native.

mourning.  
 In 1979, the Iranian government authorized the return of Ayatollah Khomeini and the United States ordered evacuation of all dependents.  
 A thought for the day:  
 President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

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Loud Snoring May Be Caused By 'Sleep Apnea'

DENVER (UPI) — Researchers say wives should tune in rather than shut out their husbands' loud snoring. Those night sounds could mean impotence, unexplained changes in behavior and mental depression.  
 Two scientists at the National Jewish Hospital reported recently that loud snoring could be a symptom of a dangerous sleep disorder.  
 Dr. David W. Hudgel of the hospital's sleep laboratory said his research showed loud snoring could indicate a person was suffering from "sleep apnea."  
 The sleeping disorder, according to Hudgel and Dr. David Shucard, can lead

to mental depression, intellectual deterioration, high blood pressure, impotence, overpowering daytime drowsiness, insomnia, irregular heartbeats and unexplained behavioral changes.  
 "Typically, victims of sleep apnea are overweight, older men whose wives complain about their loud snoring," Shucard said. "Patients and physicians often fail to recognize the importance of loud snoring as a symptom of a serious sleep disorder."  
 Shucard said brief apnea is common during initial sleep and dreams.  
 "But severe apnea, with breathing lapses up to a minute long, can interrupt

restful sleep with potentially catastrophic consequences," he said.  
 The two doctors estimate as many as 100,000 Americans, 95 percent of them men, suffered from severe sleep apnea.  
 Hudgel said physicians need to be

come more aware of a patient's sleep history so they can diagnose and treat disorders such as apnea. He said additional research also might determine why men are more susceptible to apnea than women.

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# Cancer-Stricken Psychiatrist Battles Rejection

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — At a cocktail party, where every other guest was drinking from a glass, Dr. Richard Josephson was handed his drink in a paper cup. It was a sort of discrimination, and no law can protect him.

Josephson, a 35-year-old psychiatrist, has a malignant brain tumor. A 7-year battle with the debilitating cancer has confined him to a wheelchair, altered his appearance and affected his speech and body movements.

"People are very afraid," said Josephson's wife, Gilda. "For a lot of our friends, it was difficult to deal with. We found that our friends drifted away from us and we drifted away from them."

"Once we went to McDonald's and saw a friend there who walked right past us, who did not want to acknowledge us because of Richie's condition."

Josephson has lost half his hair. His movement is erratic and uncoordinated. It takes several efforts for him just to shake hands. Although he speaks intelligibly, his speech sounds like that of a child, and his thought processes have been slowed.

He is depressed and hurt by other's embarrassment and rejection, especially that of longtime friends. But he also understands.

"It makes me feel bad," Josephson said. "Then I sit back and realize what problems they have. I still don't feel good about it. You can tell who your real friends are. They're the ones who really want to keep up their friendship with you."

Josephson was stricken with cancer in 1973, right out of residency. Torn by the agonies of a terminal disease that could

claim its victim any day, the Josephsons then found they had to cope with widespread rejection at the same time.

Josephson responded to treatment at first. In five months he could get out of the wheelchair and walk. But it didn't last. The uncertainty takes its toll.

"We'll go along really well and I think he's doing fine, and then he has a setback," Mrs. Josephson said. "One day I think he's going to live, the next day I think he's going to die."

"It happened two years ago. I thought he was going to die. I adjusted to that. I mourned a little and then it turned out he was taking too much medicine and he was like a zombie."

"His is an unusual type cancer. He's not just living with cancer, but a severe physical handicap. His whole personality changed. ... His brain does not function

the way it did before."

Being stricken so young brought special fears and problems.

"The neurologists who treated me in 1973 were young, just out of medical school," Josephson said. "They said they had a hard time dealing with it because they were too close to it (my age), and it could happen to anybody."

Some friends have remained close through the ordeal.

"They have been more present, they will go out with us and treat Richie like a normal person," Mrs. Josephson said. "They accept him the way he is. I believe what happened with our other friends, they didn't like the way he became, didn't try to relate to how he changed."

"The people who are our friends now are very open about their feelings and they listen when we're upset. They're

very non-judgmental and like being with us."

Through it all, the Josephsons have developed a disarming candor.

"From my point of view, I'm so alive and healthy. ... There's nothing wrong with me," Mrs. Josephson said. "We do have some very supportive friends and that's what's gotten us through this. Plus, we're very open with our feelings, both negative and positive."

But she said she discovered that

friends weren't enough. "We needed someone who was going through the same things. They say they know exactly how you feel, but they're too far removed. They don't know how you feel," she said.

The Josephsons became involved in two programs in Hillsborough County for the terminally ill: Hospices and Make Today Count.

Hospices is a total-home-care project which is just getting off the ground.

TANNER, voice tremble old as the qu thick with tr love, lost frie death.

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# Ex-Professor Gathers Folk Music Of Appalachia

TANNER, W. Va. (AP) — The singer's voice trembles with the lilt of a lament as old as the quiet, remote hills, the words thick with timeless images of forgotten love, lost friendships and the sadness of death.

"A few more years will hush my song, my earthly song when they shall lay me in the valley," chants the rich, strong voice of Patrick Gainer, writer, musician, folklorist and former professor.

A wiry man whose mischievous grin recalls the elves and sprites that crowd the legends of Appalachia, and a peppery vigor that belies his 76 years, Gainer spends his days studying and preserving the folk music of America's youth.

The walls of Gainer's study are lined with reels of tape filled with hundreds of songs, gathered over 50 years, songs that mirror life in the farms and towns that

dotted a younger nation, songs filled with stories of lovers, towering heroes, frightful rogues, disasters and the simple patterns of life in a bygone age.

"Singing was part of their daily living. You could hear singing everywhere. My grandfather down in the fields or my mother spinning. Not because they were happy but because it made them feel good," Gainer explained.

Gainer, who still lives on his grandfather's farm, where he grew up, remembers spending his childhood listening to the old man singing.

"My grandfather knew more than 100 songs. He'd used to sit on the porch on Sunday morning and sing," Gainer said. "They kept them in their hearts. They used to memorize songs and poems."

When the telephone first appeared, Gainer remembered, relatives, friends

and neighbors would use the party line that served the scattered farms to spend their evenings singing in chorus across the distance.

Gainer's career as a collector of folk music began when he was 19, and his apprenticeship was served behind the wheel of the Model T Ford of another collector who taught him the art and skills of hunting out songs that were being forgotten even then.

In later years, Gainer became a professor of English at West Virginia University, but he always found time for the music of his youth.

Much of Appalachia's folk music was brought across the Atlantic by the first settlers and endlessly shaped and amended by the experiences and surroundings of the New World. Traditionally, the songs were unaccompanied, and Gainer

used no musical instruments on the records he has made.

Many of the songs were known to only the few who passed them from generation to generation in some remote valley, and Gainer spent countless hours scouring remote hills and valleys for the last old man or woman who might still remember a song brought by the first settlers.

Every time he found a song, Gainer would retreat to his study to spend long

### POET HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Strand, author of six books of poems, has been awarded the \$10,000 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. Strand is the 39th recipient of the award which is given at least once a year to American poets "for distinguished poetic achievement."

nights assuring the authenticity of the songs, some of which he traced back to 13th century England and Scotland.

The dual assault of radio and TV, however, has all but silenced the ancient music, Gainer said.

"Now it's impossible to find songs anymore. They're all gone. I've been all over the state and I can't get anything anymore," he said. "I was in a home and an old lady wanted to sing to me but they wouldn't turn the TV down. She took me into a back room and sang to me. But

you could still hear the TV over the singing."

Gainer said he still thinks of the words of Uncle Frank Kennedy who sang to him of the "few more years."

"I'm glad you're taking this down because the young people don't remember the old songs anymore," the old man told him.

"If I hadn't got it from him I guess the song would have been lost entirely," Gainer mused. "It's gone now. Our oral traditions are all gone."

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# You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

**Q:** Last January I was informed by the Trust Department of an out-of-state bank that I would receive \$5,000 under the will of a cousin. A month later I received a copy of a "Petition for Commencement of Proceedings" seeking to sell real estate of the deceased. This came from a law firm in yet another state. I've heard nothing since, even though I've written twice for information about the settlement. What should I do now?

**A:** Write to the Clerk of the Probate Court in the County where your cousin lived, requesting copies of all documents filed in that estate. A fee may be charged for this service. At the same time, send a certified letter to the law firm, asking for a report of the sale of the land.

**Q:** If I mail a traffic ticket with a check sufficient to pay the fine for a traffic offense, does this admit guilt?

**A:** Most traffic tickets have a line where you must sign to enter a plea of guilty. If you desire not to plead guilty, you can mail in the fine, but leave the line blank. A plea of nolo contendere will be entered for you. A plea of nolo contendere, commonly called a "no contest" plea, could become important should a lawsuit be filed as a result of the traffic offense. In a personal injury suit, a plea of guilty in a traffic offense is admissible as evidence to determine who was legally at fault in an accident.

**Q:** I want to sell my house, but I don't have a copy of the deed to my lot. What should I do?

**A:** Permanent records of land transactions are kept in the County Clerk's office and a copy can be made for you. Any real estate transaction should be recorded in the records of the County Clerk for the county in which the land is located. Go to the Clerk's office, tell them the date the property was bought and from whom. They should be able to find a copy of your deed with this information.

**Q:** If I need a lawyer to handle a property transaction in this county, would the lawyer have to be located in this county or could I consult a lawyer in another county?

**A:** A lawyer located in another county could handle this matter for you. There is no requirement that your lawyer's office be in the county where the land is located. Your attorney will work with the County Clerk's office in the county where the land is. This transaction may involve a title search and closing the sale. Much of this, if you wish, may be handled by mail.

**Q:** If I will my property to my married daughter, will it be her separate property or will it be owned jointly by her and her husband?

**A:** Under Texas law, if your daughter survives you it would become her separate property, and her husband would have no right to it as long as she is alive. However, when your daughter dies, unless she leaves a will that provides otherwise, her surviving husband and children would share your property. If your daughter had no children or other close relatives, her surviving husband may have a claim to some part of your property.

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.

## Garlic Eater Raps Driver

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (UPI)—An 84-year-old man says a bus driver discriminates against him because he eats garlic.

The driver for Sunrise Coach Line in Long Island's Suffolk County will not stop in front of Arthur J. Kraus' house, instead making him walk 300 feet, Kraus said Monday.

The only reason, Kraus claimed, is that he eats garlic and the driver dislikes the smell. The walk, he said, is painful because his leg was injured in a motorcycle accident five years ago.

The company says the claim by the former philosophy professor at the City College of New York is unfounded, but he has complained to state and county officials.

"No one else on the bus complains about my breath — only the bus driver," Kraus said.

"If this is condoned, then the next thing is that I won't be allowed to eat onions, and the next time after that I'll be criticized for eating fried fish," he said.

Kraus, a long-time vegetarian, said he has stopped eating garlic on days he has to ride buses. "But, once the authorities make a decision in my favor, I am going to eat more than ever before."

"Garlic has been a part of my diet since 1922, and one of the reasons I am 84 years old and intend to live for another 20 years is that I eat a lot of it," he said.

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<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Jar. <b>CARNATION COFFEE MATE</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 18c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 3.5-lb. <b>MEOW MIX TUNA, LIVER &amp; CHICKEN</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 16c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 5-lb. <b>GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 5-lb. <b>PURINA BUTCHERS BLEND</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 30c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 25-oz. <b>PURINA BUTCHERS BLEND</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 18c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 23-lb. <b>MEOW MIX BEEF, LIVER &amp; KIBDNEY</b>	<b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of Two 13-oz. Cans. <b>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK</b>
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Day 88



Mrs. Thatcher Supports Carter Policy

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has become Europe's strongest supporter of President Carter's policy on Iran and Afghanistan.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government has been the first in Europe to show support for almost every measure adopted by the Carter administration in its confrontation with the Kremlin over Afghanistan.

Some veteran Western diplomats see it as the closest U.S.-British alliance since World War II.

"The United States is the final guarantor of European security," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons the other day. "They are giving clear leadership, and we should back them."

Mrs. Thatcher's support comes at a time of dwindling U.S. influence on other European allies, particularly France and West Germany, which are wary of fol-

lowing Washington's anti-soviet measures.

In an implied rebuke to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Mrs. Thatcher spoke in the House of Commons of the "suberb response" President Charles de Gaulle gave to President Kennedy's envoy at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

"You may tell the president that

France will support him," Mrs. Thatcher quoted De Gaulle as saying. She added: "Europe should send the same message today."

"What has made Mrs. Thatcher's support different from other allies is that she has backed up her words with concrete actions," one Foreign Office source told The Associated Press. "She is con-

vinced that Britain's lot lies with Ameri-

She was the first U.S. ally to back Carter's proposal to postpone the Summer Olympics or transfer them from Moscow. She is pressuring the International Olympic Committee to move the games to another country.

Last Thursday, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced a package of

tough anti-soviet measures to protest Moscow's action in Afghanistan and support Carter's State of the Union address.

On Monday, the prime minister announced that Britain would strengthen its relations with Turkey and China, two nations bordering the Soviet Union, and with Pakistan, a neighbor of Afghanistan which many believe is threatened by the Soviet intervention.

Officials To Visit Pakistan, Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key Carter administration officials will visit Pakistan and Saudi Arabia this weekend to talk about how to react to the Soviet military moves into Afghanistan, the White House announced.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, and Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of

state, will visit Islamabad, Pakistan, Saturday and Sunday and then go to the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

An administration official, who declined to be identified, said the high-level positions of the two men means their talks will cover more than simply foreign aid to Pakistan and will touch on longer-range responses.

David McGiffert, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, will accompany the group to Islamabad, and remain there with a Pentagon delegation after the others go to Riyadh.

The question of renewed U.S. military aid to Pakistan has been under discussion since Soviet troops marched into neighboring Afghanistan in December.

The United States has offered \$400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan, which also gets aid from Saudi Arabia. But despite joint opposition to

the Soviet move, the United States and Pakistan have been unable to agree on details of a U.S. aid package.

Pakistan's president, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, has derided the current American offer as "peanuts," saying it does not go far enough. The administration has re-

fused to increase the amount, saying Pakistan also will receive aid from several other nations.

The Pakistanis also want to renegotiate their 1959 agreement with the United States which they say has been inadequate in the past.

Lawyer Says Iranians Want Justice

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston lawyer who accompanied four black ministers to Iran in an effort to gain the release of American hostages believes "Iranians simply want justice for all the people of the world."

Michael Cooper said at a news conference Tuesday the Iranians also want an understanding of "their historic suffering and America's participation in that oppression."

The attorney said "once the world understands, the hostage crisis will be solved."

The Revs. Bobby Mills and Don Lee Everett, who joined Cooper for the news conference, said they had been assured by the militants holding the 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy that there had been "no harsh treatment and that the hos-

tages were in good mental and physical condition."

Although the ministers failed to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and were denied permission to talk with the hostages, Cooper said the mission was a success and a breakthrough in negotiations had been accomplished.

He said the group had been invited to return to Iran Feb. 4 to participate in a conference of some 500 persons from "throughout the world."

"And, on our return we have been promised a meeting with the ayatollah and that we may talk with the hostages. That is why we call our first mission a success."

Cooper said the conference would look into the problems facing Iran today. The ministers said expenses for the five

delegates from Houston would be paid by the Iranian government.

Mills said, "The Iranians are not militaristic. They want an honorable peace. They love Americans, but have no faith in the American government."

"They do not believe Americans value human lives. We must demonstrate that we do. We must understand our nation cannot police the world. We must live in peace and harmony," he said.

Cooper said Americans "should be as adamant to seek justice for all as they are in seeking justice for themselves."

"The Iranians say Americans show concern for the suffering of 50, but they ignore the suffering of 30 million in Iran."

Everett told newsmen he believed "the hostage crisis can be resolved without the return of the shah."

The ministers, members of the International Clergy Council for Human Progress, asked that all "Christians declare Feb. 5 a national day of prayer and at noon for five minutes we want Americans to stop and pray for world peace and universal brotherhood."

Longshoremen Load Cargo Ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight longshoremen loaded 50,000 tons of corn on a ship headed for the Soviet Union after a federal judge ordered the first break in the International Longshoremen's Association stranglehold on Russian-bound cargo.

And more legal challenges are ahead for the I.L.A. as the National Labor Relations Board acts to halt the union's protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that has tied up vessels from Maine to Texas.

The Justice Department has said the boycott impairs U.S. foreign policy and complicates efforts to stabilize domestic farm prices following President Carter's trade embargo of the U.S.S.R.

And NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers on Tuesday ordered an unfair labor practice complaint filed against the 80,000-member I.L.A. for refusing to handle Soviet goods.

NLRB spokesman Thomas Miller in Washington said an injunction would be sought after the complaint is issued.

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Special offers for Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice, Town House Pineapple, Empress Stuffed Olives, Del Monte Green Chilies, and Peter Pan Peanut Butter.



# City Man Sculpts Windmills

(Continued From Page One)

windmills preserved there. In creating the special sculptures, Bloyd adhered closely to the stamp artist's conception of the southwestern windmill — metal wheel and tower with an overhead tank like those seen mostly around homes and barns. For his own collection and gifts for friends, Bloyd adds more realism — cross braces, a platform and a ladder to reach the platform. The scenario for other windmill art varies as widely as that around windmills of his youth and those still plentiful along Bloyd's excursion routes.

Spotting new windmills and settings to feed a growing hobby is as exciting today as arrowhead hunting.

Bloyd got into the welded art two years ago when he bought the equipment for Mrs. Bloyd, who wanted it for her art expression. By the time they had figured out all the details, she was happier just adding his creations to the home decor and giving them to friends.

Raw material has never been a problem. First off, Bloyd hit on an endless supply — discarded tin cans and welding rod.

"You take something that's been

thrown away and make something out of it. It's fun."

Friends began saving cans instead of tossing them in the trash. Bloyd reciprocated by making bread baskets, lamps or hanging ornaments.

At first Bloyd tried painting his artistic creations, but decided nothing could improve upon the metal as it turned to a variety of colors in reaction to the hot torch.

Whatever color he needs for effect can be supplied by an appropriately timed swipe of the torch.

He once stayed up all night to create an oil derrick setting to match a drawing for a rush gift.

Now, he stays up only long enough to add another metal reproduction of the windmill stamp to match a growing demand for the special edition honoring windmills.

# Ex-Resident Designs W.C. Fields Stamp

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

W.C. Fields, the American comedian best remembered for his caustic wit and barbed comments about children and little old ladies, is featured on a new 15-cent commemorative stamp designed by a former Lubbock resident.

Free-lance illustrator Jim Sharpe, a former Texas Tech student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Sharpe of 1920 32nd St., designed the Fields commemorative stamp. The standard-size commemorative was issued Tuesday, the 100th anniversary of the entertainer's birth in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The stamp honoring Fields is the fourth issue in the Performing Arts and Artists Series that began in 1978 and has included stamps for country singer Jimmie Rodgers, actor and playwright George M. Cohan and humorist Will Rogers.

Sharpe, who now lives with his wife and two children in Westport, Conn., designed all four stamps in the special series and is working on another one that will probably be issued later this year. "But I can't tell you what that one is yet," the artist said during a telephone interview Tuesday.

Designing stamps is a relatively new endeavor for Sharpe, who has illustrated

more than 30 covers for Time magazine and TV Guide. "The stamps were a real treat, a high point in my career," he noted.

Working on the stamp illustrations was difficult, Sharpe said, because the portraits are reproduced on such a small scale. Sharpe explained that each likeness was developed as a composite of old photographs of each entertainer.

The Fields stamp shows two images of the comedian, one a portrait and the other a full-length view of him juggling. Fields liked to think of himself as "the greatest juggler on earth" and first made his reputation as a comic juggler.

Sharpe's own career in art actually had its beginnings in his early childhood. "I knew in the first grade exactly what I wanted to do," he said.

As a child, Sharpe first aspired to be a cartoonist and spent his leisure time creating comic strips. He started Tech in 1954 as an advertising art major and worked for a short period in the advertising department for Furr's Supermarkets.

Sharpe said he decided to become an illustrator after spending long hours studying a charcoal drawing by Norman Rockwell that hung in the old Tech Student Union Building.

His college career was temporarily interrupted about 1956, when he joined the U.S. Navy and served several years as a naval aviator. After leaving the service, Sharpe enrolled in the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, Calif., where he graduated with honors in 1964.

Sharpe spent the next four years in Detroit, Mich., working first for the Campbell-Ewald Co. as the art director for the Chevrolet account. During that period, he visited Lubbock to do an advertising layout on Chevy trucks, Sharpe said.

Sharpe said his real break came after he took his art portfolio to New York City, where he soon found a number of people interested in his work. Since that time, he has done illustrations for a number of magazines, paperback books and the Reader's Digest Condensed Books. He also did all the artwork on an Elvis Presley special aired on the ABC show, "20/20."

All of the illustration work has been exciting, Sharpe said, but designing the stamps "has been the real icing on the cake."

The Fields stamps will go on sale today at the Main Post Office in Lubbock.

# Life Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

for his murder conviction. When Dancy first was arrested for Bridges' slaying, the possibility of a capital murder indictment, which upon conviction carries the possibility of a death sentence, was discussed because Dancy apparently had killed Bridges during the course of a burglary.

However, a Lubbock County grand jury returned the lesser murder indictment against Dancy because of another Lubbock man's successful appeal in 1978 against the death penalty in a case involving similar circumstances.

## LOWEST LEVEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The portion of working time lost by employers because of strikes in 1979 fell to the lowest level in six years, the Labor Department reported. The department said strikes cost businesses 1.5 days per every 1,000 scheduled working days, the lowest rate since 1973, when the rate was 1.4.

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARDWORK FINANCED. Been putting off having things around the yard done due to expense? Check with RAW Services for scaling, tree-shrub pruning, removal, flower beds, garden, lawn, mowing, etc. All types minor repair & remodeling. Installation, repair, brick & tile work. Need something done call anytime: 792-1155, 765-7659.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD CARE any age. Tech area. Reasonable rates. Hour, day or week. 762-7623.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Immediate full time position available, day shift, 7:30-4:30. Requiring minimum one year electronic training. \$6.14 per hour starting salary. For information contact: Jeff Brunner, Electronics Supervisor, 793-4235.

SEEK & FIND INFINITE
CIACBRASUOTSLNUYTD
SHPSPRMWSELSTNUOCIN
LSPENLEIEIJXUNCZTEE
ERSRTGNLNRNCFLLIBL
LUEENNDBOKBANEDEDD
WBRLUNEENAOJTOJEAN
OPNARADDUREHGITTM
TASERSEIANNREOINIU
LERUUTBDMUNMOIMMO
VBOHRISLMUJLOAUFII
EABPOEENLWEDBLNLLB
EDNNSRAEHNLSOLNLE
RREIUSUBEDMENREOUIL
PTKPLPLLLMITLESSCV
IEMNEMAEUAINSUREXA

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE Supervisor. Steel & fabrication experience. \$14,000 paid benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics. Work one hour by appointment. Exceptional opportunities. 799-8432.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION SUPERVISOR
Evening Shift 3:30-12:00. Responsibilities include typing medical reports, maintaining documentation of work performed & supervising clerical work plus duties. Requires typing 75 WPM, extensive knowledge of medical terminology & medical transcription. Apply: METHODIST HOSPITAL, Personnel Department, 3615 19th, 793-4141.

Employment
24. Male or Female
LOOKING FOR EXCELLENCE. Hourly available. Fr. 4:00 PM shift. Shift Mon-Fri. 9A and or Sunday. RESPIRATOR. Immediate opening. Respirator. Part-time. Excess & job benefits. Call: 806-447-2191.

STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
A.M. to 5
ANGLES, CHANNELS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL.
RANDOM STEEL SALE
Plate, Sheat, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LARGE INVENTORY!
SAVE NOW!!
RE MESH & RE BAR PRECUT
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Stack cutter blades
Tool Bar Steel
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal Inc.
Serving The Market On The Land.

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses. Sit house & plants. Microwave. 793-1140, 793-7254.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. Excellent opportunity with established nursery. Salary plus percentage. Contact Westgate Nursery, 181 South Pioneer, Abilene, Texas. 915-692-6203.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Absolute External Limitless Unrestricted Unlimited
Immeasurable Unconditioned Unfathomable Interminable
Boundless Illimitable Numberless Unbounded Unmeasured
Tomorrow: Mind

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
JOB Opportunity. Material handling, warehouse, general laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM ready for work. Manpower, Canton 34th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN-Manager trainee. Inside counter sales, general office work and related retail work in a high school graduate with farm background. Starting salary \$4 per hour. National company. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Jim Respondek, manager, TSC Store, 203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas, 793-4021.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
RETAIL. Permanent position for experienced salesperson. With previous retail experience. Willing to relocate. People working conditions, flexible hours. No evening hours. Apply in person to Jim Respondek, manager, TSC Store, 203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas, 793-4021.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER
Pleasant surroundings, good equipment. 8:30-5:00. M-F. Fringe benefits. Excellent benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
Earn good money and be your own boss selling quality products. Flexible hours. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment
24. Male or Female
LOOKING FOR EXCELLENCE. Hourly available. Fr. 4:00 PM shift. Shift Mon-Fri. 9A and or Sunday. RESPIRATOR. Immediate opening. Respirator. Part-time. Excess & job benefits. Call: 806-447-2191.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Self Sealers 27.99
White Star Cement 4.29
White Cement 4.29
100 Lbs Star Cement 104.50
US-1A 10lb 5lb 26.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
TOOLMAKER or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
CLEAN UP Help Needed - All shifts. 8413 South University. 792-3415. Lubbock Temporary Help.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced TV Service Technician. Full or part time. 762-6401.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Automotive Mechanic. With hand tools. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 2215 14th St. 792-3415.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FARM Foreman wanted. Hay and wheat operation. Lovington. New Mexico. 806-447-2191.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AUTO Mechanic. Own tools. Permanent and good pay. Caldwell Auto Repair. 792-4295.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MAJOR electrical Troubleshooter. Major company. Good benefits. Local 765-7623.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC wanted. Business in good & need more good mechanics. We are the new Allis-Chalmers. Eastern New Mexico. Our employees are aware of this. 762-7623.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES Rep. Sell new and used cars. Full time. Part time. Apply in person. 792-3415.

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
GAF White Self Sealers 27.99
White Star Cement 4.29
White Cement 4.29
100 Lbs Star Cement 104.50
US-1A 10lb 5lb 26.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95
12lb Cedar Shingles 39.95

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
NATIONAL firm expanding our area. Need trainers for sales managers. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Opening in near future for qualified & experienced individual. Must be able to take charge of hospital maintenance. Modern plant. Excellent benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TIRE serviceman needed. Recapper needed at Shop. Tiro Good salary, working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 792-3415.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
60 DAYS, MON-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
SUBSIDIARY VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBER HELPER
Experienced in repair and new construction. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SMITH PLUMBING
GET PAID today for the work you do. Today's jobs available. No fee. Call immediately. Report 7 AM. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 8413 University. 792-3415.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED Stockers. Full time. Part time. Save Grocers. 792-3415.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN Fulltime. No layoff. Experience desired in automotive or farm & ranch supply sales. 5-12 day work week. Company benefits. Paid holidays. 401-782-7823.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CHIEF Drafter. Structural, detailing, blue prints, detail drawings. \$20,000. Fee negotiable. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

STEPHENSON HARDWARE
We carry hardware, brick, blocks, cement, rockwell & skill power tools.
We duplicate keys.
We recolor old window screens. We custom make screens.
Liquid nails \$1.49
Asphalt cement 7.99
By the case discount on all caulking. We handle roofing products and building materials.
Talk to the new owner Danny Fowler about your contract needs.
2255 34th 1-16 744-4733

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
PROFESSIONAL alterations for men & women. Moore Alteration Service. 794-2447.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
SEWING Women's, children's, drapes, alterations, knitted party wear. Reasonable prices. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
IRONING - Reasonable rates! 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
GENE MESSER FORD
Need Experienced Ford Line Mechanic. If Not Experienced, Don't Apply. Contact: Gene Messer, 1907 Texas, 763-4801.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
DON'T WAIT! CALL TODAY!
Immediate openings. Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Services. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Contact Mark or Dennis. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
JOHN DEERE MECHANICS
Experienced Service Manager and experienced mechanics. Salary open to experience. Insurance and benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record. Must know Lubbock area. Good work, good salary & benefits. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
TEXEL STEEL INC. Hiring WELDERS
Good pay
Good fringe benefits
Good working conditions
Apply in person
711 Erskine Avenue
Lubbock, Tx.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
date
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 763-5224
Commodore-Tank & Bowl \$38.50
3-Ton Asphalt Shingles \$12.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Roll For Roll \$2.95
30 Gallon Heaters
Green Liner, 5 yrs. Fiberglass Coating \$1.95 gal.
Doors \$3.95 & Up

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
PLOWING and Shredding. Free Estimates. Call Betty, 793-7111.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
ADAMS Daycare. Licensed 18 months to 13 years. 7:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday. 797-4166.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
BABYSITTING in your home - Licensed near 3500. Day or night. Drop-ins. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
LICENSED day care. At food provided. Reasonable. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
3M & QUAKER Registered child care. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
WYNONA'S Child Care - Monday through Saturday. All ages accepted. 797-7237.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
GOOD BABY CARE. Birth - 12 months. Lot experience. 793-4464.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
FUN. Individual attention. Lots of love to give. 4317 29th. 792-3696.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
WILL DO Babysitting in my home while you work. Near Hardwick Elementary. Drops in welcome. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
MAMA LOIS Nursery. Reasonable rates. Drop-ins welcome. 792-3415.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
SPANISH-speaking & licensed childcare in my home. Fenced yard. Hot meals. 792-3415.

Business Services
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ADAMS Daycare. Licensed 18 months to 13 years. 7:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday. 797-4166.

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Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
WILL DO Babysitting in my home while you work. Near Hardwick Elementary. Drops in welcome. 792-3415.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161
SMALLER laws professionally scaled by Tech Horticulture work. Free estimates. Call 792-3415.

PRODUCTION TRAINEES WELDERS & FORKLIFT DRIVERS
We want you!
OUR \$6 PER HOUR EMPLOYEES EARNED AN AVERAGE OF \$215 EXTRA PER MONTH FOR THE LAST 14 MONTHS PERFORMANCE FOR THE MANCHESTER MONTHLY CASH BONUS PLAN
If you work smart and don't hop from job to job COME WORK FOR US
Only the best people need only 4 DAY WORK WEEK PLUS BONIFITS
MANCHESTER TANK AND EQUIPMENT
9200 CLOVIS ROAD

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
date
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for

ONLY 9c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days (at 68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 time in UpDate (at 09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
EXAMPLE:
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

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS MAINTENANCE MAN
Applications are presently being taken for the position of maintenance man, applicants must have good references and be proficient in preventative maintenance, high voltage and control electricals. And be willing to work first or second shift. Excellent benefits:
paid vacations
paid holidays
paid medical insurance
paid life insurance
All applicants apply at
FIBERGLAS
7802 SE Drive Lubbock, Texas, between 9 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Growth Firm needs take-charge person with experience in office management, bookkeeping & clerical duties. Computer experience a plus. Must be trainable in computer operations & keypunch. Will train person with academic qualifications. Salary \$200 to \$250 per hour. Send resume & salary history to Personnel, P.O. Box 44310, Lubbock, Tx. 79464.

24. Male or Female
PERSONNEL COORDINATOR. Match people to professional job placements. Salary open to experience. Work 5 days, earn \$200.00 per month. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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24. Male or Female
LOOKING for Extra Income? Need help in self-service stations...

24. Male or Female
WANTED Insurance Adjuster Sherman, Texas, area. 1-2 years experience...

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM System 34, RPG II. Experience required...

24. Male or Female
OPTICIAN WANTED Nationwide optical chain to open new optical shop in the Lubbock, TX area...

24. Male or Female
LVN NEEDED Apply in person SKYVIEW MEMORIAL HOME 114 Cherry

24. Male or Female
OPURCHASING EXPEDITOR - Performs duties necessary to expedite delivery of orders from vendors...

24. Male or Female
AGRICULTURAL AND Industrial Chemicals 30-60% Profit Management Opportunities...

24. Male or Female
A Bee C Cargel needs experienced carpet sales persons. Good pay, good hours...

24. Male or Female
NEOLIFE Distributors are exciting and profitable. Part time or full time...

24. Male or Female
SALESMAN Needed to travel east and west territories. West Texas Experience preferred...

24. Male or Female
RESPIRATORY THERAPY Immediate opening for a qualified Respiratory Therapist...

24. Male or Female
COOKS Needed! Experienced only. Contact: Louise Hicks, F.S.S., Colonial Nursing Home...

24. Male or Female
REWARDING Real Estate Career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors...

24. Male or Female
ARCHITECT and/or Engineer. Experienced only for architects office. Sun production: 763-5055...

24. Male or Female
AGRICULTURAL MANAGER needed for 12,000 acre Farm and cattle operation in Van Horn West Texas...

24. Male or Female
PRODUCTION Worker. Apply in person. Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th St. South University...

24. Male or Female
SOCIAL Worker. M.S. preferred. Experience in counseling handicapped or disadvantaged...

24. Male or Female
DRIVERS wanted, full or part time. Benefits. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 1602 Main Street...

24. Male or Female
HELP WANTED - Experienced in sales. Call Marsha Scott 792-2281. Call Marsha Scott 792-2281...

24. Male or Female
Very Special LVN's Needed! Work with special residents at the Leveillard Development Center...

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST (Supervisor) Immediate position available on evening shift...

24. Male or Female
LVN TO \$6.00 PER HOUR Private Cases. Staffing Assignments. Choice of shifts plus mileage...

24. Male or Female
QUALIFIED DIETICIAN Long term care management corporation is seeking: Registered Dietician...

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT...

24. Male or Female
RETIRED couples, west Lubbock, weekly light income, \$160 month, references 799-0653...

24. Male or Female
NEED experienced phone solicitors. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call Shirley Hayes 793-8536...

24. Male or Female
BUCKNER Baptist Children's Home has position open for Housekeeping and Laundry. Excellent benefits...

24. Male or Female
COOK. Trained. Apply in person. 4008 Ave. H on Tanoka Traffic Circle. 10am-5pm. Mr. C's Subs, 181 University...

24. Male or Female
RN TO \$7.75 PER HOUR Private Cases. Staffing Assignments. Choice of shifts. Plus mileage!

24. Male or Female
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE For Unit Dose system. Must type & have legible handwriting...

24. Male or Female
AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

24. Male or Female
TAIT & C PUMP COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING: 1. Applications Engineer...

24. Male or Female
BUILDING EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE Must be capable of maintaining boilers, plumbing, electrical & pneumatic systems...

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Contact: Marshall Cook, Administrator, West Plains Medical Center...

24. Male or Female
NEW AND USED CAR SALES Experience Required Demo Furnished Be a part of the Exciting Future of Volkswagen and Porsche Audi...

24. Male or Female
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED In Littlefield Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Early morning hours Excellent part time earnings...

24. Male or Female
MACHINIST Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required...

24. Male or Female
VALLEY PUMP COMPANY A Division of Valley Industries Call 747-4233 for Appointment.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACIST, REGISTERED K-MART If you are a qualified, registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing International Company...

24. Male or Female
BRIGHT FUTURE! Varied Positions Open in area of: General Office, Medical, Accounting, Data processing, Finance, Sales, & Manager Trainee...

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER 19th & Q New store opening soon. Now taking applications all shifts. For interview, see Monica Holden, Manager at 4001 34th

24. Male or Female
Whataburger 4001 34th Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 11:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

24. Male or Female
CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Must have minimum of 2 years college level accounting & bookkeeping experience...

24. Male or Female
COMPROLLER-FINANCIAL DIRECTOR Looking for financial graduate with substantial business background, preferably in the Health Services industry or related field...

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MACHINIST Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required...

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24. Male or Female
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED In Littlefield Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Early morning hours Excellent part time earnings...

24. Male or Female
MACHINIST Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required...

BOOK DEPT. HOW TO MAKE A MILLION \$450 HOW TO KEEP THE MILLION \$1295

35. Boats & Motors 38. Trailers-Campers CASH FOR USED BOATS (1970 or newer) - FURR MARINE Buffalo Lakes Road 806-744-8888

25. Agents - Sales Rep. AGRICULTURAL AND Industrial Chemicals 30-60% Profit Management Opportunities...

ALUMICRAFT Aluminum Boats Semi-Bass FURR MARINE Buffalo Lake Road

29. Schools LUBBOCK Driving School Adult High School classes Bounded in Lubbock State licensed 799-4331 812 34th

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNTING. Backpacking, fly fishing supplies, guns, ammo, The Outdoorsman, 2412 50th, Lubbock, TX 79401

SCILLING SALESPERSON Lubbock. Salary, bonus, expenses, car furnished. Greasy, no experience preferred. Three nights out weekly. Great future. Contact: Ron Parish 3801 70th, Lubbock, TX. (806) 797-7812, EOE.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you Office Machines (IBM Key-punch included) in 3 months

LANDMARK, REALTORS Announces its expansion for the '80's. We are now accepting consulting interviews for association with Landmark's Dynamic Professional Team...

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 2007 34th Street School, also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo. "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 12-19

READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER? We want to meet a motivated person with a desire to succeed in residential real estate...

SALE FOLDOUT CAMPERS '79 NIMROD Tent Camper, Sleeps 3, 11' x 14' x 6', 11' x 14' x 6', 11' x 14' x 6', 11' x 14' x 6'

REAL ESTATE CAREER LICENSED OR UNLICENSED We Can Train You Call Mark Barron or Donna Field 792-2193

35. Boats & Motors 38. Trailers, Campers WEST TEXAS METALS TOP 5 PAID Call for Quotes 144 2828 As much as \$18 for Big Cans, Catches bars etc GOLD SILVER SS

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 All inquiries held in strict confidence Equal Opportunity Employer



42. Farm Equipment
FARMER'S PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
STALK CUTTER STEEL FOUR SQUARE TUB REEL LINES

42. Farm Equipment
COME SEE
Take time to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot Built with the user in mind.

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N
Leveland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
USED TRACTORS
3 1/2 PIERCE quarter mile side-row sprayers, 1 1/2 pump motor and panel rigged for sprayer.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
USED TRACTORS
3 1/2 PIERCE quarter mile side-row sprayers, 1 1/2 pump motor and panel rigged for sprayer.

44. Livestock
RHONDO'S DOC 1975 sorrel stallion
"Hikey One Deer" by "Doc Bar" out of "Squires Ronda"

47. Miscellaneous
BULLARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Thousands of dollars worth of quality furniture greatly reduced.

48. Garage Sale
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION
ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY.

50. Appliances
CAFE Equipment, mail maker
cream machine, boots in good condition, coffee maker, grill

52. Music
CABLE—New
Cable—New
Five String bass and case, good 7110 after 6pm.

LIFT!
Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users.

SPECIALS
SPECIALS
HURRY! JUST RECEIVED A LOAD OF

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED Cow Candy, will deliver
800-246-3460

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WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th
WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORKERS

EXCELLENT PRICES
ELMS EQUIPMENT
WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!

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Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK TEXAS
762-0638

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BROWN McKEE Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy
745-4511

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ALLIS CHALMERS
1977 Used 718 Allis Chalmers
74 Backhoe

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BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE
for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

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Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
OWNER selling due to illness. One of Lubbock's oldest and established motels...

Real Estate for Sale

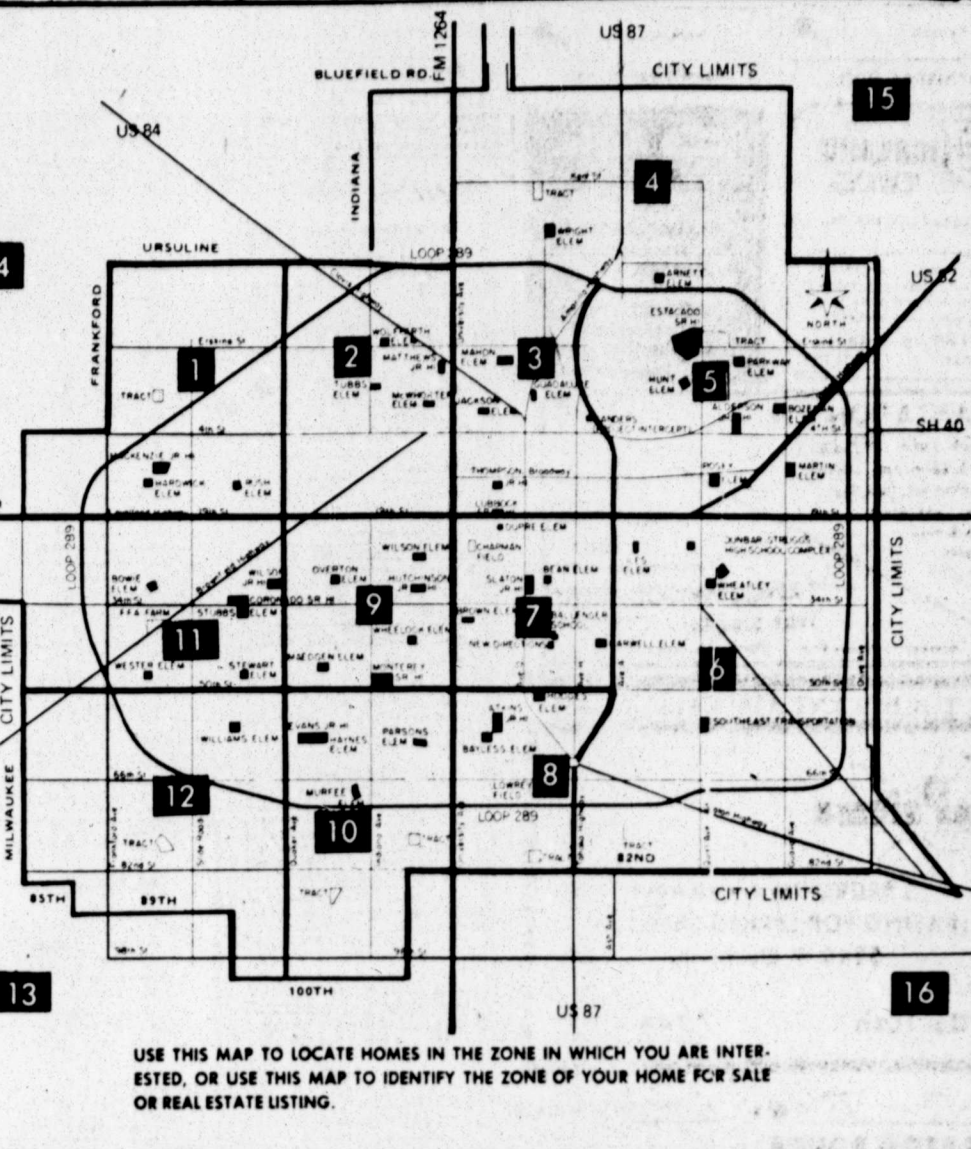
77. Acreage
5 ACRES SUPER INVESTMENT
FRANKLIN STREET

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nearly perfect section, 645 acres, 5 irrigated wells and pump house...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
LUBBOCK County, dryland, near New Deal 143 acres. Landmark Realtors 832-9551



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
COUNTRY ESTATE
4 Bdrms, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage, w/ wet bar, pool, etc.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income property
OFFICE BUILDINGS
SHOPPING CENTERS, APTS
Clients ready to buy \$50,000 to \$1,000,000...

Real Estate for Sale

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES
\$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances, approx. \$150 a month...

Real Estate for Sale

100 ACRES - BAILEY COUNTY -
Circledrainer, west of Muleshoe

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
PROCTOR LAKE - 33 Acres
COTTONWOOD - 35 Acres

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Est. Wanted
TRUST Fund Manager desires to invest in Lubbock real estate...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

83. Unit apartment complex, \$430,000. 8 Unit apartment complex, \$360,000...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

83. Unit apartment complex, \$430,000. 8 Unit apartment complex, \$360,000...

Real Estate for Sale

83. Unit apartment complex, \$430,000. 8 Unit apartment complex, \$360,000...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely redecorated in earthtones...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$6,100 MOVE-IN
Lovely 3 1/2 home located at 4010 Urd...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Zone 10. One-of-a-kind split-level on corner lot...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Zone 1. Westwind beauty close to Loop Three bedrooms, two baths...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Cape Cod Colonial, 2 Story, 4 Bedrooms, Basement Game Room...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHARP House! 3-2-2 2717 37th. SHARP House! 3-2-2 2717 37th. SHARP House! 3-2-2 2717 37th.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. AMUST to see in Zone 12 Beautiful landscaping with automatic yard.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CLEAN, Equity, 9 1/2% interest. 5272 payments, 3-2-2 4253 37th St.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EQUITIES - Houses bought! Market analysis from FRED WILCOX.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ESTABLISHED neighborhood, lots of trees, level 3-2-2. Call Mercer Realestate, 797-3555.

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors. 5313 50th. Open House Sunday 2-5 2408 93rd.

MROY DOLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd 797-3275. Almost new in Tech Area, 3-2-2 formal living, top master, apt in rear.

I BUY HOUSES Cunningham & Reiter. 797-1114 or 799-8824. Zone 1. No qualifying and no interest.

NEWLY MARRIED? RETIRED? This is just the house for you - practical and pretty.

MAKE Offer! Seller needs to sell! Affordable \$44,000 - VA or FHA.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 4807 78th, Woodland Park Entry Garage.

Collins REAL ESTATE. 4710 50th Street. 793-0761. WE NOW HAVE 90 & 95% MONEY!

MELONE PARK 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping.

LES PROFIT, REALTOR. 792-3709, 799-7231. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE.

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77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Light Gold finish and 27,700 miles. \$5450

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 71 VW Super Beetle 2-D... \$1650  
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 68 VW, new motor, O.H... \$1550  
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 74 Fiat, 4-D, nice... \$1350

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 NICE 1974 Grand Torino Elite, low mileage, one owner, loaded, call 746-5272

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73 Mazda Wagon. Very clean... \$1995  
 69 Volkswagen Beetle... \$995  
 76 Valara Wagon... \$1695  
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79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup 350 eng., power windows & locks, green, white... \$6850

76 Buick Electra 4 dr. fully loaded, extra clean, 53,000 miles... \$2995

79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr., leather interior, 26,000 miles... \$10800

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NEW! 79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, tint glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hood stripes Green/White... \$6514

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1977 MERCURY Bobcat Station Wagon, Stk. No. 39510A, V-6, automatic, air, 38,000 miles... \$3295

1978 DODGE Monaco 2-dr. Stk. No. 8504, V-8, automatic, air, new tires, 35,000 miles... \$3295

1978 PLYMOUTH Valare 2-dr., Stk. No. 9002, V-8, automatic, air, 22,000 miles... \$3695

1978 DODGE Aspen 4-dr's — Choice of 3 — low mileage... \$3895

1978 DODGE Aspen 2-dr. Stk. No. 44003B, V-8, automatic, air, vinyl roof... \$3895

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1979 PLYMOUTH Valore Station Wagon, Stk. No. 9013, V-8, automatic, air, FACTORY WARRANTY... \$4595

1977 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, Stk. No. 42081A, 5-speed, air, AM/FM sound, 22,000 miles... \$4895

1979 PLYMOUTH Champ, Stk. No. 9035, 4-cyl., 4-speed, twin stick, front wheel drive... \$4895

1979 DODGE Diplomat 2-dr., Stk. No. 9006, FACTORY WARRANTY, V-8, automatic... \$4995

1979 DODGE Omni 4-dr., Stk. No. 9028, 4-cyl., automatic, low mileage... \$5195

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1979 DODGE Mangum, Stk. No. 8502, 318 V-8, automatic, air, NEW CAR WARRANTY... \$5395

1979 DODGE Omni 4-dr., Stk. #1031A, 4-cyl., automatic, air, fudge paint... \$5495

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 69 Volkswagen Beetle... \$995  
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**Annette O'Toole Ready To Play Older Women**

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Annette O'Toole is an ethereal Irish lass from Texas with long, straw-blond hair, freckles, sleepy blue eyes and a penchant for playing college coeds in movies.

Annette is that rare and fortunate actress who looks younger than her years — 27 to be precise.

It is a traditional and often forlorn hope of actresses to be able to play young leading ladies. A youthful face and sylph-like figure portend long careers and romantic roles.

Mia Farrow, Mary Pickford and a handful of others shared the same good fortune, playing ingenues long after passing the naive, blushing, sweet-young-things stage.

Today virginal young women on screen, and apparently off, no longer have the appeal of more innocent times. The classic innocent female has tumbled from her pedestal.

Ergo, Annette O'Toole is not as enthusiastic as she might be about playing girls a full decade younger than herself. She would, in fact, like to abandon the blush and fluttering eyelashes for more worldly winking.

Annette began her coed career five years ago as a high school beauty contestant in the movie, "Smile." She graduated to college in "One On One," playing a coed opposite Robby Benson and again in "The Class of '65."

Two years ago she portrayed Richard Crenna's collegiate mistress in the TV movie "The War Between The Tates." Currently Annette is carrying books on campus opposite Gary Busey in a new movie, "Foolin' Around."

For one reason or another, probably because of her sweetly innocent face, the producers almost always manage to work in a nude scene or two for Annette, which doesn't bother her as much as the blush and the fluttering lashes.

"Foolin' Around," however, may be Annette's last campus role.

She has lost the puppy fat which gave her a soft, vulnerable appearance. Men no longer think as protectively of Annette as they might have in the past.

Now Annette is eager to begin playing women nearer her own age.

"It's great that I look youthful," she said the other day. "My whole family is young looking. I'll probably appreciate that when I'm older, but sweet and innocent is boring to play."

"I've tried to bring specific differences to the girls I play, to make them real people. It's bad enough to play coeds without becoming a cliché."

Annette makes a clear distinction between girls and women, although she is not sure of the line of demarcation between the two.

"Girls are not as interesting as women," she said. "They haven't had as much life experience. They're blank sheets. I certainly consider myself more woman than girl, no matter what my physical appearance."

"I'm not saying all girls are vacuous. I don't play coeds that way. I'm sure every girl, no matter how innocent and naive, thinks of herself as an interesting person."

"I know I did at that time of my life. I felt my personal and professional problems were monumental when I was 18 and 19, mostly because I felt no one recognized my talent and because it was demeaning to be rejected."

Calling on those memories allowed me to play college girls with some degree of believability.

"That's why I've been cast as so many 18- and 19-year-olds. An actress who has worked at her craft as long as I have is able to see younger girls in the proper perspective. Most 18-year-olds are too close to themselves to be able to play

such parts effectively.

"It's one thing to be 18 and another to know what 18 is and be able to play it. It takes a lot of work, some intellectuality and a lot of experience."

Annette was jubilant when she was cast in "Love For Rent," a two-hour ABC-TV movie last year in which she finally played a role approximating her own age.

Her part as a prostitute contrasted sharply with her innocent coed parts.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "I played the woman tough but still vulnerable. There should always be a hint of vulnerability."

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a man going through his mid-life crisis would be ready to throw everything away and — literally — run after a girl who has chosen an auto license plate that reads "LOVE IT."

That's what happens to Bob Newhart in "Marathon," a CBS movie to go on the air tonight at 8 p.m. Central time.

Newhart plays a thick-waisted cost accountant who likes to don track shorts and run, usually with a couple of equally middle-aged men.

The story opens with Newhart among the 11,533 runners in the New York Marathon, wondering how he came to be in the race and explaining in a voice-over about how the first marathon runner was a messenger who ran 26 miles and then

dropped dead.

Fade out and flash back to Newhart in his native California. At one 10 kilometer race, he spies lovely Leigh Taylor-Young and is off and running after her.

The chase leads him to consider straying from his wife of 20 years, who loves him dearly when she looks up long enough from her own teaching career.

In the end, Newhart travels to New York to enter the 26-mile New York Marathon with the young girl he's chasing, while his wife is off at a business conference.

**Wednesday** 5 KTXT, PBS 11 KCBBD, NBC 13 KLBK, CBS 12 KAMC, ABC January 30, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program; (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club	1 Love of Life	Imperial" Presidency of today, questions whether the concept of the office is tenable.
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	2 Edge of Night	11 Diff'rent Strokes — "Big Business" Arnold and Willis' cookie business crumbles when they get too greedy.
7:00 Today Show	3 Sanford & Son	12 CBS Movie "Marathon" Bob Newhart, Leigh Taylor Young, Anita Gillette. Comedy drama revolves around a bemused middle-aged husband who takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful young woman.
7:25 CBS News	4 Lassie	13 Charlie's Angels — "Homes, Sweet, Homes" Kris poses as a real estate agent when a rare jewelry collection is stolen.
7:45 Good Morning America	5 Mike Douglas — Anne Murray co-hosts Martin Sheen, The Spinners, Ruth Buzzi, John Allen Cameron	14 Hello Larry — "Tommy the Houseguest" Larry is delighted to receive a new reel from Tommy, until he learns it was shoplifted.
7:55 KAMC News	6 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)	15 Best of Saturday Night Live — Steve Martin is guest.
8:00 A.M. Weather	7 Gilligan's Island	16 Vegas — "The Magic Sisters Slayers" A mobster forces two magicians to use their act to kidnap a friend of Dan in order to prevent the detective from testifying against them.
8:05 Weather	8 Gomer Pyle	17 America — Where Do We Go From Here?
8:15 Captain Kangaroo	9 Electric Company	18 M*A*S*H
8:25 News, Weather	10 Beverly Hillsbillies	19 Prisoners of Cell Block H
8:30 KAMC News	11 The Real McCoys	20 Bob Newhart Show
9:00 Sneak Previews — Take II (R)	12 The Odd Couple	21 Guns n' Roses
9:05 Card Sharks	13 Phil Donahue Show — The ethical and practical issues surrounding "in vitro" fertilization are discussed by Dr. Joseph Stanton and Dr. Luiz Mastroianni	22 Love Boat Baretta — Love Boat: "Parents Know Best" with Janis Paige, Monty Hall, Mark Shera and Laurie Prange; "A Selfless Love" with Nielsen and Lynda Day George; and "The Nubile Nurse" with Elaine Joyce (R)
9:10 Beat the Clock	14 ABC World News Tonight	23 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Michele Triola Marvin
9:15 Phil Donahue Show — The ethical and practical issues surrounding "in vitro" fertilization are discussed by Dr. Joseph Stanton and Dr. Luiz Mastroianni	15 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)	24 Channel 13 News
9:20 Hollywood Squares	16 3-2-1 Contact	25 New Mexico Report
9:25 Whew! CBS News	17 Hogan's Heroes	
9:30 The Great Plains Experience, No. 2 — "Lakota: One Nation on the Plains" (Repeats Thurs., Sat.)	18 ABC World News Tonight	
9:35 New High Rollers	19 Japan: The Living Tradition — "The Feudal Experience, Part II" (Repeats Sat.)	
9:40 The Price is Right	20 News	
9:45 Laverne & Shirley	21 All My Children	
9:50 Mr. Rogers (R)	22 Japan: The Living Tradition — "The Feudal Experience, Part II" (Repeats Sat.)	
9:55 Family Feud	23 Days of Our Lives	
10:00 Sesame Street	24 As the World Turns	
10:05 Chain Reaction	25 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)	
10:10 Young & Restless	26 PTL Club	
10:15 \$20,000 Pyramid	27 Dick Cavett (R)	
10:20 People Place	28 Doctors	
10:25 Search For Tomorrow	29 Guiding Light	
10:30 Morning Magazine	30 Easy — Eleanor Steber	
10:35 Japan: The Living Tradition — "The Feudal Experience, Part II" (Repeats Sat.)	31 Another World	
10:40 News	32 Villa Alegre — "Ears, Ears, Ears"	
10:45 All My Children	33 One Day at a Time	
10:50 Japan: The Living Tradition — "The Feudal Experience, Part II" (Repeats Sat.)	34 Sesame Street	
10:55 News		
11:00 The Shakespear Plays: "Romeo and Juliet"		

**Bob Newhart Runs After Girl In CBS Movie**

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a man going through his mid-life crisis would be ready to throw everything away and — literally — run after a girl who has chosen an auto license plate that reads "LOVE IT."

That's what happens to Bob Newhart in "Marathon," a CBS movie to go on the air tonight at 8 p.m. Central time.

Newhart plays a thick-waisted cost accountant who likes to don track shorts and run, usually with a couple of equally middle-aged men.

The story opens with Newhart among the 11,533 runners in the New York Marathon, wondering how he came to be in the race and explaining in a voice-over about how the first marathon runner was a messenger who ran 26 miles and then

dropped dead.

Fade out and flash back to Newhart in his native California. At one 10 kilometer race, he spies lovely Leigh Taylor-Young and is off and running after her.

The chase leads him to consider straying from his wife of 20 years, who loves him dearly when she looks up long enough from her own teaching career.

In the end, Newhart travels to New York to enter the 26-mile New York Marathon with the young girl he's chasing, while his wife is off at a business conference.

As always with Newhart in this kind of role, the script is tantalizing.

Every time Newhart picks up a telephone, his fans hope for one of the monologues that first made him famous — Abe Lincoln's press agent, the pilot of

the airplane on the Grace L. Ferguson Storm Door and Airline Co., or the captain of the U.S.S. Codfish explaining how the nuclear sub's firing on Miami Beach was overplayed by the press because it was what, in the newspaper business, is called a slow news day.

But those were the good old days and this Newhart is stuck with a script that only occasionally allows him to flash his understated wit.

The writers have gone for low key comedy, pleasant but without any great wit. It lacks the depth and understanding that explained what running was about — and much more — when Joanne Woodward entered the Boston Marathon in "See How She Runs" two years ago. That also was a CBS television movie.

Others in the cast of "Marathon" include Herb Edelman and Dick Gautier as

Newhart's best friends — the former is a believer in the "Life Force" and the latter has dreams of middle-aged virility.

**Naughty Language Banned At Olympics**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Any athlete agonizing over defeat in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid next month had better be careful not to say anything much stronger than "damn."

A rule handed down recently by the Department of Environmental Conservation modifies existing rules governing conduct on state lands controlled by the department.

Those lands include Whiteface Mountain, site of the Olympic downhill skiing events, and the Mount Van Hoevenberg complex, site of the bobsledding, luge, cross-country and biathlon competition.

The rule, handed down in an "emergency action" because of the approaching Games, says "it shall be unlawful" for anybody on such state lands to "use loud, boisterous, indecent, threatening,

abusive or insulting language."

The previous rule had merely said that "no person shall" do such a thing. Does this mean that athletes or spectators at the Olympics who curse or boo could be arrested?

"Well, I guess you could look at it that way," said Daniel Ruzov, a DEC attorney.

But he said the actual intent of the rule change was to conform with a recent ruling by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, questioning the existing rules under which forest rangers were supposed to enforce conduct codes on state lands.

The rule won't cover hockey teams, which will play at the new Olympic Fieldhouse, a property of the Town of North Elba Park District.

EARL BECOMES KING  
Henry Tudor, the earl of Richmond, landed in Wales on Aug. 7, 1485, after 14 years of exile and one previous unsuccessful rising. Richard III was killed at the Battle of Bosworth Field two weeks later and Henry claimed the throne through descent from John of Gaunt.

Henry had been head of the House of Lancaster since the murders of Henry VI and Prince Edward in 1471. As Henry VII, he ruled until his death in 1509 and was succeeded by his son Henry VIII.



**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

To Whom It May Concern: President Jimmy Carter's mother, better known as "Miss Lillian," virtually stole the show celebrating Frank Sinatra's 40th anniversary as a super superstar, admitting this was her first face-to-face meeting with the charmer.

"You know," she said, smiling while holding his hand, "we both have something in common — we've both been so misquoted by the press!"

Eric Estrada's first film was "The Cross and the Switchboard." (Or was that switchblade?) ... Jim Nabors is now a "permanent" resident of Hawaii, planning to work in a famous local hotel for eight months a year.

When Martin Sheen, who'll probably win an Oscar for his emoting in "Apocalypse Now" (filmed in the Philippines), recovered from his heart attack he was so impressed with the thoughtfulness of the poverty stricken villagers, he quietly contributed a healthy slice of his fee to them.

Melissa Manchester, the superstar of the femme contingent of composers, singers and stylists of the present generation, co-starred with Marvin Hamlisch recently at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla. A teen-age fan, after getting Melissa's autograph, wondered what kind of a guy Hamlisch was to have composed such wonderful music and also inventing the hug that saved so many lives.

"I'm afraid, dear," Miss Manchester, explained, "that you're getting this Hamlisch confused with the man who invented the life-saving maneuver." He's Dr. Henry Heimlich, a professor of advanced clinical sciences at Xavier University in Cincinnati! (It was Dr. Heimlich who cut down on "cafe coronary," as it was called before his procedure, which helped save people with food stuck in their throats

Post-Mortem Memo: The passing of Richard Rodgers was a loss we'll be reminded of for as long as the world has an appreciation of marvelous music. Rodgers was not only a brilliant composer, but a gentle gentleman. Like other friends and admirers we're grateful for the fact that when he learned, back in 1955, that he had cancer, he underwent an operation that gave us a lagnappe of some 15 years that further enriched America's musical heritage. A great admirer of Sir Winston Churchill, it was a natural, during those years, that he wrote the score for "The Valiant Years," the TV series that will always keep alive the triumphs of two great men of our time.

While preparing to write a wrap-up on the life of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, based on transcripts of radio and TV interviews we had with the eminent man of the cloth, we ran across this slice of sentimental trivia — if anything bearing his name could be classified as "trivia."

"As a youth, I played a detective in the high school play. I couldn't act," he said, "but the reason I was assigned the role was because, as I learned later, my father paid to print the programs. As a detective, I would make queer appearances with and without beads. For one performance, I forgot to wear a certain kind of disguise — and nobody understood the play. And that was the end of my career as a detective — and an actor too!" (We'll go into depth on the colorful churchman's career in an upcoming column which we think you'll find a fascinating chapter.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif., 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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# NY Play 'Paris Lights' Adapted From Writings Of Expatriates

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1920s, a gaggle of expatriates, mostly Americans, swarmed into Paris to drink, babble, smoke, babble, posture, babble, and even write, as did Ernest Hemingway.

It must have been great relief for Ernest to repair to Spain for the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, if a new show celebrating those halcyon Paris days is any example of those days.

The epic is "Paris Lights: The All-Star Literary Genius Expatriate Revue." It's adapted from the writings of those wild and crazy artists by Michael Zettler.

It bowed recently at the American Place Theater with a nine-member cast and three-man band. It not only speaks, it sings, with Bill Russo's jazzy music put to expatriate poetry, such as "Haschich Fudge" by Alice B. Toklas.

Others the actors depict here include Gertrude Stein, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Hemingway, James Joyce, Sylvia Beach,

singer Josephine Baker and the lovely and charming F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

The night begins with minor-key cakewalk music. Then a rotund lady in a tux and black derby stands up. Among other things, she inquires: "Does the hearing replace the seeing or does the seeing replace the hearing?"

Then she repairs to her salon to be Gertrude Stein.

Sylvia Beach opens her Paris books-

how her candle burns at both ends and will not last the night. I have the same feeling.

Other parties check in, emit a thought or song, and withdraw. Miss Baker, in a scanty costume and green derby, sings best. Later, Joyce asks, "Do ye think Pound or Eliot really has any importance?"

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# Connally Promises To Balance Budget If Elected

By KENNETH MAY  
A-J Associate Editor

CREEK PLANTATION, S.C. — "I would balance the budget by no later than the second year I was in office," presidential hopeful John Connally said here Tuesday in what is widely thought of as "Carter country."

"I would do it by cutting spending," the former Texas governor added during a wide-ranging two-hour session with executives and editors of Morris Communications, including The Avalanche-Journal.

Connally also said a "massive commitment of resources, largely self-liquidating" is needed to transfer water to the Lubbock area for the production of food and fiber. If elected president, Connally said he would push forward the project, which gained impetus during his tenure as governor, to preserve the productivity of 5 million acres of fertile soil.

Stumping South Carolina and Georgia in hopes of winning key Republican primaries on March 8 and 11, Connally said deficit federal spending is the "number one culprit" causing inflation and that it

will never be controlled by a Democratic president and Democratic Congress.

Connally also made these major points:

— He totally opposes Sen. Ted Kennedy's call for wage-and-price controls, which he said treat the symptoms but are not a cure for inflation.

— President Carter "should have removed everybody in his State Department responsible for bad advice on Iran and the Middle East."

— Carter's warning to the Soviet Union that the U.S. would use military force if necessary to repel a threat to the Persian Gulf was "an idle threat he should not have made. We don't have the capability to back it up."

— Connally, as president, would establish bases in the Middle East and beef up military capability so that friends and enemies alike would know America is capable and ready to defend its national interests.

Connally played down the importance of his poor showing in last week's Iowa caucus. He also said South Carolina and Georgia are important to him if he's to win the nomination, and he predicted he

will be in the thick of the battle in May, when he expects to win the Texas primary.

Fellow Texan George Bush "will be a strong candidate throughout," Connally added, because "he's going to pick up the liberal part of the Republican Party. That's about 25 percent... enough to be formidable in any primary."

The former Navy secretary said he is for reinstating the machinery for the military draft, but opposes instituting the draft now. He also is against the drafting of women.

As a former secretary of the treasury, he believes that food can be used as an economic and political weapon in foreign relations, but only very carefully and as

part of a comprehensive plan to protect the security of the free world.

Connally said he would develop new export markets and have loan machinery in place to protect farmers from absorbing the full force of using food as a weapon.

Connally believes the U.S. has practiced "hypocrisy" in applying human

rights standards to trade with nations such as South Africa, while not applying the same standards in trade agreements with such countries as China.

"Access to the American market means prosperity or depression to practically every nation in the world," he said, and, "at some point we have to be realistic" and protect our own interests.

## Conservatives Unhappy With Reagan Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's loss to George Bush in Iowa has intensified the simmering conservative revolt against the tactics of John Sears, campaign manager for the former California governor.

"There's conservative discontent," said Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, national chairman of Reagan's bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

While citing complaints that Reagan has been "constrained, inhibited, packaged," Laxalt said, "It's the governor's campaign... We have to support his judgment as to who should be his campaign manager."

Laxalt, who has little enthusiasm for Sears, commented Tuesday in an interview.

Before Iowa, Reagan was generally acknowledged to be the front-runner in the GOP race. Now Reagan and his backers look ahead to the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary as a "must win" test.

What would a loss in New Hampshire mean? "Trouble," said Laxalt.

"New Hampshire is a must," said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who has emerged as a key issues adviser to Reagan.

And Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, northeast coordinator for

the campaign, shook his head and said, "I don't want to speculate on that."

Kemp and Schweiker brushed aside reports that conservatives are growing increasingly unhappy with the Reagan campaign, particularly with Sears' strategy.

## Texans Reveal Preferences For Nominations

AUSTIN (UPI) — Results of a statewide telephone survey show President Carter has the overwhelming support of Texas Democrats and independents and former Gov. John Connally holds the lead among Republicans.

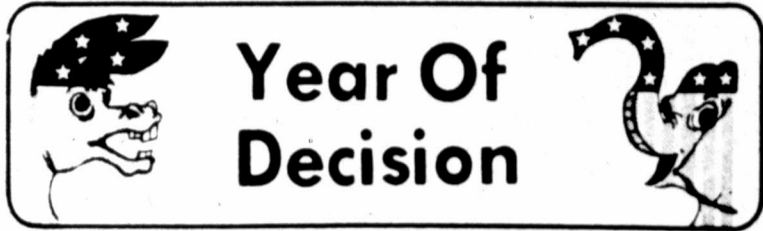
A Texas Monthly survey of 1,000 registered voters statewide, the second of a

series of five presidential preference polls, showed Carter leading Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by 63.8 percent to 28.3 percent. Gov. Jerry Brown was preferred by only 2.7 percent of Texas Democrats.

Carter was the independent voters' preferred candidate with 43 percent,

while Brown and Kennedy both were attractive to about 13 percent of the independents.

In the first Texas Monthly poll, Carter and Kennedy were running virtually even. Since November, Carter has gained substantial support in Dallas and Tarrant counties and among middle-age voters.



## Kennedy To Continue Bid For President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy conceding he faces a "tough campaign" on his home turf in New England, insists he will stay in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination even if President Carter wins pivotal contests in Maine and New Hampshire.

Taking a sharpened, more economy-minded campaign on the road, Kennedy was set to fly today to Philadelphia and then Boston on the start of a two-week trip concentrated on New England voters.

In contrast to earlier trips on an expensive chartered jet, Kennedy, his bodyguards and aides were booked on commercial flights to save money and fewer aides will be making the trip.

A spokesman reported last week that of the \$4 million collected since Kennedy declared his candidacy last November, about \$200,000 has been spent. Workers around the country were taken off the payroll and began working as volunteers to save money.

Kennedy's press secretary, Tom Southwick, said Tuesday the senator's campaign has collected an additional \$200,000 since early last week. Of that, \$86,000 came in response to a fund-raising appeal that followed Kennedy's 2-1 defeat in the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 21.

After that defeat, Kennedy and his top advisers reassessed his challenge to

Carter for the Democratic nomination. The result was a major speech Monday in which Kennedy sharply attacked Carter's handling of foreign and domestic policy.

Trying to revive his campaign, Kennedy called for mandatory economic controls as well as immediate gas rationing, and criticized Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

After his loss in Iowa, Kennedy said he must defeat Carter in Maine's Feb. 10 caucuses and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 presidential primary election to stay in the race.

But he told reporters Tuesday he had no intention of dropping out even if he loses to Carter in his native New England.

"I would certainly like to win the states of Maine and New Hampshire, but we're in this race and we'll continue," Kennedy said.

Asked if he thinks he trails the president in those states, Kennedy replied, "It's a battle... Polls have indicated we're facing a tough campaign."

Victories in Maine and New Hampshire and in Massachusetts' March 4 primary would give Kennedy momentum to withstand an expected string of Carter victories in the South the following week.

Kennedy made his comments at a brief news conference after receiving the endorsement of Rabbi Alexander M. Sandler, president of the Union and American Hebrew Congregations.

## Republicans Schedule TV Advertising Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are taking to the airwaves to beam home their arguments for putting a Republican in the White House and a GOP majority in Congress next November.

At a news conference Tuesday, GOP officials formally announced a \$5 million television advertising blitz aimed at wresting 25 years of House and Senate control from the Democrats.

The commercials will be aired around the country this winter and spring, starting Friday. One is a 60-second spot in which a hefty, silver-haired New York actor, Ed Steffy, depicts a blustery House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

As the O'Neill look-alike runs out of gasoline on the highway and emerges grumbling from his long car to kick a tire, a mellow voice in the background says, "The Democrats are out of gas. Vote Republican. For a change."

The commercials start their run during a week in which the party has commanded quite a bit of air time — most supplied by the three commercial networks to give Republicans a chance to respond to President Carter's State of the Union address.

## Candidates Seeking Spot On GOP Primary Ballot

AUSTIN (UPI) — George Bush is the only Republican presidential candidate to qualify for a spot on the Texas GOP primary ballot so far, but nine others, including Ronald Reagan and John Connally, have requested forms on which to collect supporters' signatures.

Both Reagan and Connally are considered certain to obtain the necessary 3,000 signatures before the 6 p.m. Monday deadline and assure themselves places on the ballot for the May 3 primary.

Also requesting petition forms were Sen. Harold Baker, R-Tenn., Benjamin Fernandez of California; Harold Stassen of Minnesota; Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill.; Austin newspaper columnist John Keiso; Gerald T. DeFelice of Connecticut and Donald J. McNeil of New Hampshire.

"I don't think Stassen, DeFelice or McNeil will qualify. All the rest are possible. I know all the other people have worked on it," Ann Prestige of the state GOP headquarters said Tuesday.

Petition forms were not mailed to Crane until Jan. 15, leaving him only

three weeks to collect 5,000 signatures.

Texas Democrats have not decided if they will conduct a presidential primary.

Will Garwood, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Bill Clements, was the only Republican to have filed for statewide office Tuesday.

John Thomas Henderson said in a news release he will file before the Monday deadline as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Railroad Commission. Henderson ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat in 1978.

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Eric Gale

Meeting A Challenge

FOR A BRIEF MOMENT UPON ENTERING the Lubbock Christian College fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon, the secret weapon of the Chaparrals' recent six-game victory seemed as though it must somehow be related to the pose of basketball coach Larry Hays.

Straddling the baseline, Hays was armed with an aluminum baseball bat that, swung regularly, kept blurring a white cowhide toward the cupped hands of waiting fielders.

No wonder the Chaps have instituted a boycott of defeat; who would dare trespass against a defense so well-designed to "bat" down an opponent's shot...?

LCC has played intimidating basketball during the last two weeks and particularly its last two games, road victories against defending Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion McMurry (62-61) and Sul Ross State (86-68).

And Hays, out of seasonal costume as he coached the LCC baseball team through a mid-winter workout in the artificial confines of the fieldhouse, was not out of seasonal good cheer.

The influence of the Chaps' six recent victories and 14-12 record was apparent, but not dominant, in his speech. Rather than flourish the hot streak like a winning sweepstakes ticket, Hays elected to keep his freshly-filled moneybelt tightly fastened.

"Things are going our way right now," Hays said, "but, when we were 8-12, I had my doubts. We're now more confident than we've been all year. Our players realize that they're capable of doing the things that need to be done in order to win. They're trying to wake up a dead program."

Oh, the Chaps had brought to life many victory elements during their early-season struggles, but only in the last two games have they been able to make their performance as uniformly strong as possible from tip-off to final horn.

"THE ONE PROBLEM WITH THIS TEAM," Hays said, "is that the bad things it does are just as ever-present as the good things.

"We have to get our concentration to come as close as possible to 40 total minutes. Otherwise, if we get a little overconfident, we'll revert right back."

That reversion centers around LCC's capacity to muddle through a key point in the ball game plagued by an outbreak of turnovers and absent concentration, then snap the slogger's spell in time to unplug an opponent.

"In the game against McMurry, we were up by 10 in the first half, but then had one of our normal breakdowns," Hays said. "I don't even know what to call those things, we have so many that I should have a name for them."

The Sul Ross victory was a different ball of leather, entirely, according to Hays. "After beating McMurry on Saturday, I was almost sure we'd have a letdown Monday," the coach said.

"In my own mind, I had doubts that we'd be ready to play. Instead, we really put forth an effort. I couldn't be any happier with the way our guys responded. We showed maturity, and that's what we needed most."

The Chaps strapped Sul Ross to a 20-point deficit at one stage, and still avoided complacency. "That was the best 40 minutes and our best game of the year," Hays said.

"I NEVER EXPECTED THAT. There was just too much history involved for me to be able to believe a situation like that."

The Chaps' history against McMurry and Sul Ross — four losses in four games last season — may reflect a new insert to LCC's cage history texts. The thought no doubt appeals to Hays, but he is careful to keep his distance.

"Yes, winning is a lift," Hays said, "and it means a lot to me personally, but our future is right here and now. We have the chance to win every game we have left, but we still have to prove that we can become the team that we want to be."

"This is a continual challenge. Our kids are excited about the streak and they want to keep it going, but if they have anything in their heads other than McMurry, it will end in a hurry Saturday (when they host the Indians at 2 p.m.)."

Hays welcomes — but will not raise a glass to — his team's improvement unless a District VIII post-season playoff bid comes its way. That, he hopes, will be LCC's true starting point.

"We're just a little over .500 and, for a program to be sound, it needs to be well above .500," he said. "That, plus getting in the playoffs, is when you've started to establish your program."

"Once you get a taste of the playoffs, a little meat, you get the right incentive. There's still talk about negative things around here. You have to talk about going someplace, not just quit losing."

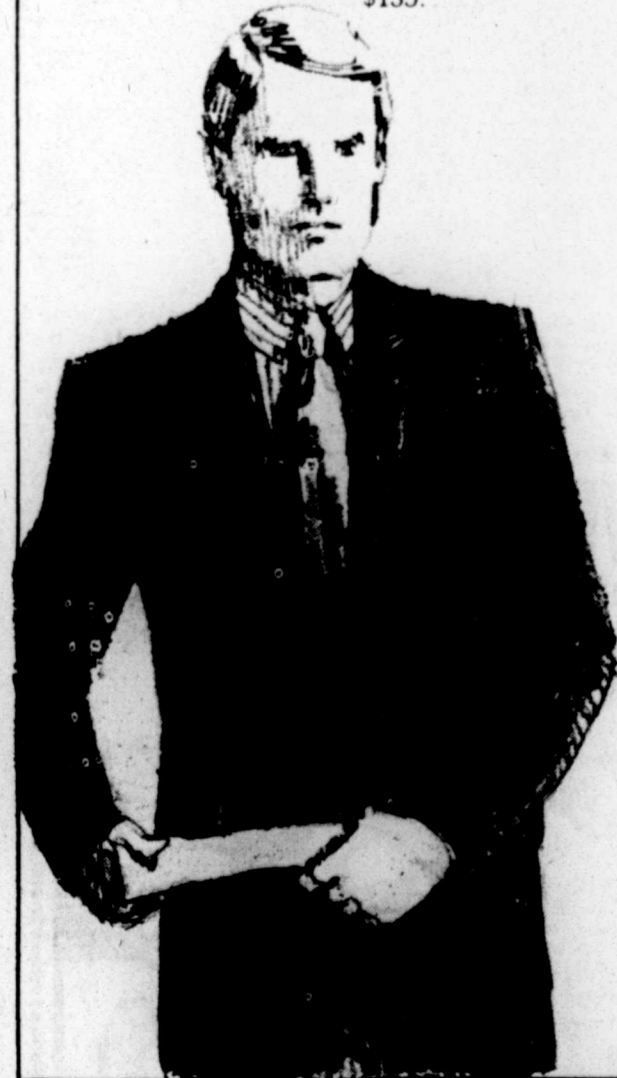
"With confidence comes a little pride," he added. "They won something like seven games the year before I got here and around six the year before that. They asked, 'Can we really do it?' They've worked hard to accept the challenge."

And that, above all, seems acceptable to Hays.

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TALKINGTON'S The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

Reeling Raiders Meet UH

By CHUCK McDONALD Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff HOUSTON — Suddenly, the Red Raiders have found themselves in a position that has become all too familiar with Lubbock motorists during these snowy days.

The brakes are locked — and the Tech cagers are in a definite skid. Tonight, in the troublesome Hofheinz Pavilion, the Raiders must try to stop that skid from turning into an out-and-out tailspin.

Five days ago, the Raiders were 5-1 in Southwest Conference play and sitting on top of the world. Tonight they'll take a 5-3 mark into their 7:30 tipoff with the 3-5 Houston Cougars.

Five days ago, the Raiders were comfortably entrenched in second place in

the SWC. But if they lose to the Coogs tonight, and if Texas defeats SMU in Austin, the Raiders will be tied for third place with the Longhorns.

And Hofheinz Pavilion can be an easy place in which to lose. Last year the

Raiders played exceptionally well in a 71-69 overtime loss to Arkansas Monday. The Raiders connected on 60 percent of their field goal efforts in the game — 65 percent in the second half.

"We played very good in the second half against Arkansas," Tech mentor Gerald Myers acknowledged. "We probably got more production out of our offense in that half than we did in any other conference game."

"If we continue to play with that kind of efficiency, I think we're going to be hard to stop."

"Of course, we'll have to play better defense," Myers added. "But a lot of that (Monday night) was Arkansas's offense."

Myers admitted that Tech's situation in the current SWC standings is a precarious one.

"We're in a situation where we're going to have to win some games to hang onto third," he said. "Texas is breathing down our neck now — they're only one game back."

But the problem at hand isn't Texas, it's Houston.

And when you talk about the Houston Cougars you're talking about the Williams boys — Kenneth and Robert. When both of them are hitting — and they usually are at home — the Coogs can be trouble.

Against Texas A&M Monday night, Robert scored 22 points and Kenneth added 20, although the Coogs dropped a 93-79 decision to the league-leading Aggies. Both are averaging over 15 tallies a game, and Robert — only a freshman — has been the more productive of the two since conference play began.

"We've had problems at Houston," Myers admitted. "We can't let them force the tempo and play a fast, transition-type game. That killed us last year."

"And that's not the kind of game you can afford to get into down there. You have to control the tempo or find some

other way to control the game. "Last year they pressed us early," Myers continued. "They forced us into turnovers and just broke our backs. This year we've got to be able to attack that press and be patient and work for the good shot."

Myers is well aware of the potential of the Houston guards, Kenneth and Robert Williams.

"If both of them are on," he said, "they can be tough. Plus they create a real mismatch since both of them have exceptional quickness. So I expect Thad Sanders and Steve Smith to play more than usual."

The Raiders will go with their set lineup of Kent Williams and Jeff Taylor at the guards, Ben Hill and David Little on the wings with Ralph Brewster at the post.

The Coogs will counter with Larry Michaux at the post, Victor Ewing and Ralph Hamilton in the wings and — of course — the Williams boys.

D Sports Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980

Pastorini Wants Out

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini has asked Coach Bum Phillips to trade him to Denver, Oakland, Los Angeles or San Francisco before next season, a newspaper reported today.

"I love it here, but I want out," Pastorini told the Houston Chronicle in a copy-right story.

Pastorini, 30, has been an Oiler ever since completing his career at the University of Santa Clara in California in 1971. He has completed two years of a six-year contract at a reported \$300,000 to \$340,000 a year.

Pastorini, who quarterbacked the Oilers into the AFC championship game the last two seasons, avoided specific explanations but he indicated he had a disagreement with Oilers' owner K.S. "Bud" Adams.

Pastorini, who already was known to be unhappy because Adams never visited him during his frequent hospital stays due to football injuries, was believed to have sought early payment of deferred moneys.

In addition, the 6-3, 205-pound quarterback bought a racing car and had planned to race it personally during the off-season, but the Oilers exercised a contract option to forbid Pastorini from racing.

In earlier years, Pastorini had expressed interest in leaving the team because he was unhappy with the city, but he said that is not the issue now.

"I've made many friends here and would like to stay here," Pastorini said.

If Pastorini's request is honored, third-year backup quarterback Gifford Neilson would inherit the job.

"Gifford can do the job," Pastorini said.

Pastorini said he chose the four cities because he has friends and family in the San Francisco Bay area.

TECH STATISTICS

Table with columns: Player, lg-pts, ft-pts, reb, ast, avg. Rows include Little, Taylor, Williams, Brewster, Hill, Sanders, Smith, Franse, J. Washington, Nichols, Armstrong, L. Washington, Totals, Opp.

STEALS — Little 13, K. Williams 11, Taylor 11, Brewster 12, Sanders 3, D. Williams 2, Nichols 2, Franse 2, Hill 2, Smith 3. BLOCKED SHOTS — Taylor 17, Nichols 15, Brewster 14, Hill 13, Sanders 8, K. Williams 2, DUNKS — Brewster 23, Taylor 10, Hill 3, Nichols 1, Sanders 1, Little 1. MINUTES PLAYED — K. Williams 690, Taylor 394, Little 382, Hill 374, Brewster 359, Sanders 271, Nichols 201, D. Williams 54, Smith 58, Franse 39, J. Washington 31, L. Washington 15, Armstrong 3. L. Washington — Has left team.

Advertisement for American State Bank featuring a cartoon dog with a checkbook and the slogan 'A DEPENDABLE FRIEND'. Text includes: 'Your ASB checkbook is something you can always depend on...', 'Open your account at AMERICAN STATE BANK...', 'P.S. ASB checking account customers have access to the finest in full-time banking convenience with Tillie, our friendly AllTime Teller.', 'AMERICAN STATE Bank LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1401 AVENUE Q Ph. 763-7061 MEMBER F.D.I.C.', 'RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY'.



## Baylor, A&M To Clash

**By The Associated Press**  
The Baylor Bears and Texas A&M Aggies once had one of the more heated basketball rivalries in the Southwest Conference. There was the occasional round of pushing and shoving when the two teams got together, and things were downright bitter for a few years during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

It's a lot calmer these days, what with Baylor coach Jim Haller being an old friend and former assistant of Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf.

But Haller is probably ready for his team to get a little mad at the Aggies. Texas A&M has won its last four meetings with Baylor and earlier this season overwhelmed the Bears in the game that started the Aggies on their current hot stretch.

Those two teams meet again tonight in Waco to start the second half of the Southwest Conference season, with Texas A&M rolling along unbeaten in league play and Baylor struggling for a home-court advantage in the opening round of the league's post-season tournament.

Tonight's action will be the second of three nights of conference activity this week. The stretch from Jan. 28-Feb. 9 is the busiest portion of the SWC schedule, during which every team in the league will have to play five games and Baylor, Rice, TCU and Texas Tech must play six.

Other than the Baylor-A&M Game, tonight's activity includes SMU visiting Texas, TCU hosting Rice and Texas Tech going to Houston.

Arkansas, which with a 7-1 league record is one game behind Texas A&M, has the night off.

# Coronado's Press Squashes Westerners

**By JIM FERGUSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
Looking like a 200-pound water rat gone crazy, the Coronado Mustangs unleashed a blistering full-court press that totally, and completely, devoured unsuspecting Lubbock High Tuesday night.

It wasn't a pretty sight. But during most of the action Tuesday night, the Mustangs, coming off a big double-overtime loss to Monterey last week, played just well enough to win as the 62-46 final score no doubt indicates.

Barry Arnwine's Mustangs would build a fair lead and then slip into a sudden trance of some kind. But when all the cards were on the table, the Mustangs, now 13-11 on the year and 2-1 in the District 4-AAAA wars, came through.

For example: At the 7:14 mark of the fourth quarter, Lubbock trailed by only one point (37-36) and was coming on strong. But suddenly, Coronado turned

its press loose again and that meant nothing but trouble for LHS. The Mustangs sandwiched a Jimmy Johnson layup and a Dwayne Neff 20-foot jumper around four Cody Love free throws to go up by nine points (45-36). Then, after LHS's Oscar Lopez hit a jumper at the 4:17 mark to cut the CHS lead back to seven (45-38), Coronado again scored eight points in a row.

By the time the Mustangs ripped those eight points it was time to turn off the fans and head for the doors.

"I really thought we'd beat them when we were down by just one," commented LHS head coach Craig Wells, who watched his Westerners fall to 0-3 in conference action. "But we lost our composure and we lost a lot of points to them, too. I thought we played well. We just chose the wrong time to play bad. The sad thing is we worked on the press all day yesterday (Monday)."

Claiming his team lacked experience, Wells said the Westerners "had the open man (during the press) but we just couldn't get it to him. We didn't think about our passes a lot of times."

Arnwine, who had worried whether the Mustangs would be "up" for the Westerners following two "emotional" games in a row, agreed with Wells' assessment of the contest.

"That (the press) was the only thing

that really worked for us," acknowledged Arnwine. "We thought their guards were a little suspect, so we went to work there."

Arnwine first put the press into action early in the second quarter when the Westerners were on top 17-14. But Love hit an eight-footer and then the Mustangs hit the floor running. Before LHS knew what had happened, the Mustangs had scored 13 straight points and owned their

largest lead of the game 27-17. CHS outscored LHS in the period 19-7.

But the Mustangs opened the door for Wells and company during the third period and let the Westerners back in the game. Coronado was outscored in the third frame 12-6.

However, Coronado slammed that same door in the fourth stanza.

Coronado had gone into the contest with an outside shot at tying leader Monterey for the first-half title in the conference race. However, Monterey defeated Plainview 64-53 in overtime Tuesday and shattered the Mustangs' hopes.

## Mustang Girls Surge Past LHS

The Coronado girls opened the second half of District 4-AAAA play with a 43-32 win over Lubbock High Tuesday night.

Coronado, tied with Lubbock at the end of the first half 18-18, outscored the Westerners 25-14 during the final two periods to record its third district victory.

Pattie McFerren was CHS' leading scorer with 12 points. Pacing Lubbock

was LaShawn Zahn with eight points.

**CORONADO (GIRLS) 43, LHS 32**  
CHS — Stroud 9-2; Paden 2-0; McFerren 4-0; Ruzicka 1-0; Crayce 0-1; Scuff 5-10; Hickman 1-0; Thompson 1-0; Richards 2-0; Ahlenius 2-0; Totals 26-34.  
LHS — Gibson 2-3; Zahn 3-2; Knight 2-1; Word 2-0; Block 0-1; Smith 2-7; Totals 11-32.  
**CORONADO** 43 15 10 — 43  
**LUBBOCK** 18 17 7 — 32  
Total fouls: CHS 24, LHS 16. Fouled out: Zahn, LHS.

# Lobos Evict Matadors From District Loft

**By RUSS PARSONS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

Like an ambitious social climber, Estacado fought all season long for a little respect, a little upward mobility on that District 1-AAA basketball ladder. Last Friday night, the Matadors finally occupied the penthouse suite with a big win over Borger.

Tuesday, after enjoying their new dwellings for only four days, the Mats were evicted by the uppity Levelland Lobos 68-60.

Seems the high-rent district isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Estacado's fall from grace throws the conference into a three-way tie for the top spot with a big Friday night coming up. Borger plays Canyon and Estacado travels to Dunbar as the district first-half

chase goes into its final day.

In Tuesday night's loss, Estacado played in a fog as cold and dense as the one hanging outside the EHS gym. The Matadors simply refused to hustle at times and, for a team that lives and dies by its emotions and its full-court press, it proved to be deadly.

Not to take anything away from Levelland, the Lobos earned the victory. Dwight Phillips pulled down 16 rebounds and scored 16 points to lead the steady Lobos. If that's not enough, the 6-8 junior's defense was the strongest point of his game, but only offensive stats are kept in the record book.

The game really boiled down to the last minute and a half. James Barnett canned a 15-foot jumper with 1:35 remaining to pull Estacado to within one

point, 59-58.

Levelland brought the ball upcourt and, predictably, went into a stall. Tim Williams fouled and then picked off the inbound pass (the Lobos were not yet in the one-and-one), but he was tied up by Phillips.

Phillips easily won the jump with 1:05 left. Seconds later, Barry Odell completed both ends of a one-and-one to put Levelland up 61-58.

**LEVELLAND (BOYS) 68, ESTACADO 60**  
LHS — Hall 22; Odell 5; Anderson 0; Barton 3; B. B. Birdsong 7; Dwyer Phillips 8; Dennis Phillips 3; Vaughn 1; Totals 27-44.  
EHS — Cade 2; Gray 1; Barnett 4; Davis 7; H. H. Herford 1; Williams 3; Jones 1; Totals 28-46.  
Levelland 15 20 14 — 49  
Estacado 18 11 20 — 49  
Total fouls: Levelland 13, Estacado 18. Fouled out: Barnett.

**ESTACADO (GIRLS) 54, LEVELLAND 50**  
EHS — Guyton 4; Harris 7; Walker 4; Peoples 2; Washington 1; Armistead 1; Totals 22-34.  
LHS — Phillips 5; Welch 0; Jackson 0; Bigham 4; Kinnison 2; Totals 22-34.  
Estacado 12 12 12 — 36  
Levelland 10 14 12 — 36  
Total fouls: Estacado 16, Levelland 22. Fouled out: Longoria, Kinnison.

There was still a minute left in the game, but Estacado's James Barnett and Jerry Gray missed connections on the first pass after bringing the ball upcourt and, with 46 seconds left, Levelland had the ball again.

This time it was Lobo Jerry Birdsong's turn to be the hero. He made a slick follow shot and was fouled on the play. The basket counted and he aced his free throw. Levelland had it clinched 64-58.

"They just flat-dab outplayed us," said Matador boss J.J. Wood. "They got after it and hit the shots when they had to. They did a super job."

Wood thought Friday night's big game with Borger might have had something to do with his bunch's listless play Tuesday night. "Kids are kids, you know," he said. "They had two big games in a row."

"But that's no excuse. If you're a good team you should be able to play no matter what."

In addition to Phillips' 16, Levelland got 17 points from Birdsong and 15 more from Odell. John Jones led Estacado

with 21 points. Preston Davis added 14 more, eight of them coming in the third period on a series of soft, floating jump shots.

Carla Washington hit both ends of a pressure-packed one-and-one with 1:32 left in the girls' game and Estacado pulled away from there to take a 56-50 win over Levelland.

Miss Washington finished with six points. Cynthia Harris led the Matadors with 14, followed by Stephanie Peoples' 12. Maxine Walker added another 11 for Estacado.

Karen Kinnison notched 16 for Levelland in a losing cause. Three other Lobos scored in double figures. Mernie Jackson had 12, Rebekah Phillips 11 and Keetha Bigham 10.

The score was tied at the end of the first half, 26-26, and at the end of the third quarter, 38-38, before the Mats pulled away with an 18-point fourth period.

Estacado is now 12-9 overall and 3-3 in District 1-AAA action. Levelland is 14-11 and 3-3 in league play.

# Monterey's Victory Seals Crown

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Greg Thomason hit a 40-foot prayer shot at the buzzer to send Monterey into overtime against Plainview and from there the Panthers scored a 64-53 win over their hosts.

The win gives Monterey, now 4-0 and 21-5, the first-half title in District 4-AAAA. It was Monterey's 21st straight conference victory.

In the extra period, Monterey went on to outscore PHS 15-4.

The ballgame was forced into the extra stanza when Plainview, behind Kenneth Jordan's 16 points, outscored Mon-

terey 11-8 during the final period. The Bulldogs had trailed by three points, heading into the fourth period.

Thomason, who was coming off a two-week layoff after a bout with the chicken pox, tied the score at 49-49 with the last-ditch shot. He ended the game with 10 points.

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Kriss Ethridge connected for 30 points and teammates Barbara Ragus and April Graves had 16 and 10 points respectively to lead the Monterey Panthers to a 71-62 District 4-AAAA victory over Plainview.

Plainview, led by all-stater Gay Hemphill, took a 32-30 lead at halftime and maintained the lead until midway through the third quarter. Monterey outscored the Plainview girls 16-10 during the third period to take a 46-42 lead.

Also hitting in double figures for MHS were Trav Clardy with 18 points, Gary Hodges with 17 and Steve Wooten with 10. In all, Monterey outscored PHS 28-20 from the field, but lost the battle at the free-throw line 13-8.

Kenneth Storey added 15 points for PHS.

# Kriss Ethridge Keys Girls' Win

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Kriss Ethridge connected for 30 points and teammates Barbara Ragus and April Graves had 16 and 10 points respectively to lead the Monterey Panthers to a 71-62 District 4-AAAA victory over Plainview.

Plainview, led by all-stater Gay Hemphill, took a 32-30 lead at halftime and maintained the lead until midway through the third quarter. Monterey outscored the Plainview girls 16-10 during the third period to take a 46-42 lead.

The victory was the 24th of the season for MHS against only two defeats. Monterey is now 5-0 in league play. Plainview fell to 3-2 in loop action.

**MONTEREY (GIRLS) 71, PLAINVIEW 62**  
MHS — Kamie Ethridge 22; Kriss Ethridge 14; Mears 13; Muehrhard 12; Graves 10; Ragus 8; Crow 7; Totals 22-35.  
PHS — Land 5; Gay Hemphill 12; Branch 0; Ramona Hemphill 5; Landry 1; Riggs 3; Totals 28-20.  
MHS 17 13 25 — 55  
PHS 17 15 20 — 52  
Total fouls: MHS — 20, PHS — 24. Fouled out: PHS — Landry, Riggs.

# Borger Saps Dunbar's Comeback

**BORGER (Special)** — Borger's Brett Smith scored a game-high 25 points to lead his team to a 73-63 victory over Dunbar Tuesday night.

The win, which makes Borger 23-3 and 3-1 in District 1-AAA play, put the team in a tie for the district leadership

with Canyon and Estacado. Dunbar's district record is now 0-4.

Dunbar, led by Leroy Rivers' 24 points, scored 28 points in the third quarter to tie the Borger 49-49, but was outscored by 10 during the final period.

Dunbar outshot the Borger team from the field, hitting 26 field goals as compared to 25 for the winners. The Panthers were outscored at the foul line, 23-11.

# Olympic Great Takes Therapy

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Jesse Owens, former Olympic gold medal winner, has left a Tucson hospital to begin about a three-week stay near Phoenix before continuing chemotherapy treatments for cancer of the left lung, a spokesman said.

Owens was discharged Tuesday from the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center where he was admitted Jan. 23. His doctor, Stephen Jones, said Owens was being treated for a tumor, which was inoperable because of its location in the lung.

The doctor said it will be two or three months before doctors can determine the effectiveness of chemotherapy treatments on Owens.

Curtis Foley, administrative coordinator, said the former athlete was in good spirits as he left to return to his home in Phoenix. He will commute to Tucson for further treatments.

Jones, chief of clinical oncology, said Owens was first hospitalized in Chicago Dec. 12 after experiencing shortness of breath.

His condition was diagnosed there, said Jones, adding that Owens' kind of cancer — adenocarcinoma — is usually associated with heavy cigarette smoking. He said the former athlete had smoked about a pack a day for 35 years before he quit.

Owens set a record in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin when he won four gold medals in track with performances in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 400-meter relay race and the long jump.

**MEMILLEN LOST TO HAWKS**  
**ATLANTA Ga. (AP)** — Atlanta Hawks forward Tom McMillen is recovering from a successful operation to repair torn ligaments on the inside of his right knee, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Tuesday night. McMillen, who was injured in a collision under the basket during Sunday's game against San Antonio, will be out for the season.



GETTING A STEP — Estacado's John Jones (52) slides past the defense of Levelland's David Vaughn during District 1-AAA cage action Tuesday night at EHS. The Lobos defeated the Mats 68-60. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Antelopes Deal Trojans Defeat

Christ the King, already eliminated in its district tournament, took it on the chin again Tuesday night, dropping two games to Abernathy.

The Antelope boys topped CTK 58-47 and the Trojan girls fell 70-17.

Matt Washburn and Ed Connors led the CTK scorers in the boys' game with 16 and 12 respectively. Roger Pinson paced Abernathy with 12 points, followed by Sylvester Dunn and Scott Morrison with nine each and Roger Mitchell and Rick Houston with eight apiece.

In the girls' game, CTK had to play without the services of leading scorer Leslie Schmidt and standout guard Veronica Rivera. Mary McGann was the only Trojan girl to make more than one field goal, hitting two and scoring nine points.

Pat Conway scored 12 for Abernathy and Ramona Irlbeck added 14.

**ABERNATHY (BOYS) 58, CHRIST THE KING 47**  
AHS — Dunn 3; Pinson 6; Morrison 4; Stallings 2; Betts 2; Cannon 2; Mitchell 4; Houston 4; Totals 26-48.  
CTK — Washburn 4; Connors 2; Severe 1; Stewart 2; Mehta 1; Yates 2; Supak 1; Totals 15-17-47.  
Abernathy 14 18 18 — 50  
Christ King 4 14 19 — 47  
Total fouls: Abernathy 20, Christ the King 16.

**ABERNATHY (GIRLS) 70, CHRIST THE KING 17**  
AHS — Conway 5; Cooper 1; Davis 1; Feroz 1; Hibel 5; Luffick 1; McGuire 4; Osawa 2; Peterson 2; Stone 2; Toler 2; Totals 27-16-70.  
CTK — Sandlin 1; McGinn 2; Bouillon 2; El-Gumr 1; Supak 1; Totals 4-9-17.  
Abernathy 12 17 25 16 — 70  
Christ King 5 4 2 6 — 17  
Total Fouls: Abernathy 21, Christ the King, Fouled Out: Bouillon, Oweatt.

## Splendor's Moore To Join Red Raiders

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Splendor running back Donald Moore, who rushed 6,852 yards during his schoolboy career, says he will sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Texas Tech on Feb. 13, the SWC signing date.

Moore, 5-11, 175, also was an outstanding defensive back at Splendor, intercepting seven passes in one game during his sophomore season.

# ORU 'Thankful' For Probation

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Oral Roberts University athletic director Bob Brooks says "it is a relief" that the school's basketball program has been handed an NCAA penalty, a possibility "hanging over" the team since 1978.

Tuesday, the NCAA infractions committee announced it was placing ORU's basketball team on one-year probation, prohibiting television appearances or participation in post-season tournaments.

"We regret this penalty was necessary, but it is a relief to get it over with," Brooks said Tuesday night. "It has been hanging over us since August of 1978."

The probation, effective Jan. 7, 1980, apparently stems from a preliminary NCAA investigation begun in July 1978 after complaints by some ORU basketball players.

Infractions resulting in the probation occurred from 1974 through the spring of 1978. ORU has decided not to contest the penalty.

Players alleged in 1978 they had been given free plane rides, spending money, new clothes and cars.

"Cars were given to players who didn't already have cars. Others received cash payments or new clothes," said Chuck Dahms, a center for ORU who transferred after his sophomore season to Wake Forest. "There was plenty of other money given out."

Brooks at the time called it "just a case of a disgruntled player or two."

"We do not condone or tolerate cheat-

ing," Brooks said in 1978. "We would not last here very long if we cheated. Athletics is not above the rest of the university or the ministry at ORU."

Tuesday night, Brooks said the school founded by evangelist Oral Roberts would "serve the penalty they've given us."

"We have to stand by what the NCAA says and make every effort to correct what they say is wrong," Brooks said. "We received what we thought was a fair hearing. We did not agree with every charge that was made, but we had an opportunity to respond."

"We apparently have made some mistakes," Brooks said. "I have been instructed by President Roberts that under no circumstances to ever let it happen again."

The alleged violations occurred during the coaching tenures of Jerry Hale, basketball coach in the 1975-76 academic year, and Lake Kelly, who was coach in 1977-78.

Hale is in private business in the Tulsa area and Kelly is a high school coach in Winchester, Ken.

Neither would comment Tuesday night.

Ken Hayes, the current ORU head coach, was hired last summer.

"The committee found various violations in this case involving the conduct of the university's basketball program, including the provision of extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes by some former members of the university's basketball

coaching staff," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee.

"However, in most instances the individuals involved in the findings are no longer associated with the university," Wright said in a prepared statement.

Violations listed by the NCAA included:

•During the 1975-76 academic year the head basketball coach gave a student-athlete cash to pay the cost of a one-way commercial flight from Tulsa to his home.

•In 1977, the head coach and an assistant gave cash to three student-athletes for them to buy round-trip commercial tickets home.

•In October 1976, a "representative of the university's athletic interests" paid a personal telephone bill for a student-athlete.

In addition, the NCAA said that in March 1978, an assistant basketball coach gave a student-athlete cash to spend for his own use.

Other infractions included gifts of clothing and rent-free housing to athletes, paying athletes inflated salaries on summer jobs and violating the three-visit rule for high school prospects.

"The committee believes the penalty imposed in this case reflects the serious nature of certain of the violations found, as well as the commitment by the university to make every effort to assure that similar violations do not occur in the future," Wright said.

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# Lobo Probe Hits High Stakes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico attorney general's office says it is investigating the possibility that some University of New Mexico coaches were involved in gambling.

Tim Orwig, a spokesman for Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, said Tuesday a state probe involves the possible "participation of some coaches in connection with gambling."

The attorney general's office also confirmed its investigation involves possible point shaving and gambling in connection with New Mexico's 1977-78 basketball team.

The New York Post reported in Tuesday editions that the probe involved two games, including the stunning upset of the powerful Lobos in the 1977-78 NCAA regional playoffs by unheralded Cal State-Fullerton.

However, Deputy Attorney General Michael Francke, who heads the attorney general's criminal division, said later Tuesday that investigators have not been limited to the two contests.

"They are not ruling out any games that have been played as far as point shaving is concerned," he said. "Our in-

vestigation does not, however, exclude the Fullerton game."

Cal-Fullerton nipped the Lobos 90-85 in Tempe, Ariz., then went on to the finals of the NCAA Far West regionals in Albuquerque before losing to Arkansas. New Mexico was a 16-point favorite in the Cal-Fullerton game.

The San Diego Union said this past weekend it had learned that former San Diego State basketball Coach Tim Vezie had been interviewed by the FBI and reportedly had been asked about possible point shaving by UNM in a game with San Diego State.

The San Diego newspaper quoted various "reliable sources" throughout its story.

The New York Post also reported Tuesday that state prosecutors in New Mexico would present evidence to a grand jury on the eve of the NCAA basketball championships March 22-24 in Indianapolis.

Roy Anuskewicz Jr., head of the state's Organized Crime Strike Force, said he could not comment on the case or any grand jury proceedings because he was the prosecutor.

Peter Johnstone, an Albuquerque attorney hired by the University of New Mexico to prepare the school's response to alleged NCAA violations by New Mexico, said Tuesday he thought the state gambling probe had been going on for about 17 months.

Johnstone said earlier that the NCAA had conducted its own investigation into alleged gambling and point shaving at New Mexico but had run into a "stone wall" because it lacked subpoena power.

Officials declined to say whether any evidence had been presented to a state grand jury.

A federal grand jury probing possible mail fraud and bribery in connection with preparation of transcripts for New Mexico athletes reconvened in Albuquerque Monday.

Federal agents announced their investigation after release late last year of a transcript of a wiretap in which former New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger and a top assistant, Manny Goldstein, discussed paying a junior college official to doctor the transcript of a student.

That wiretap was authorized in connection with a state investigation known to include a gambling operation that involved use of a computer at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque.

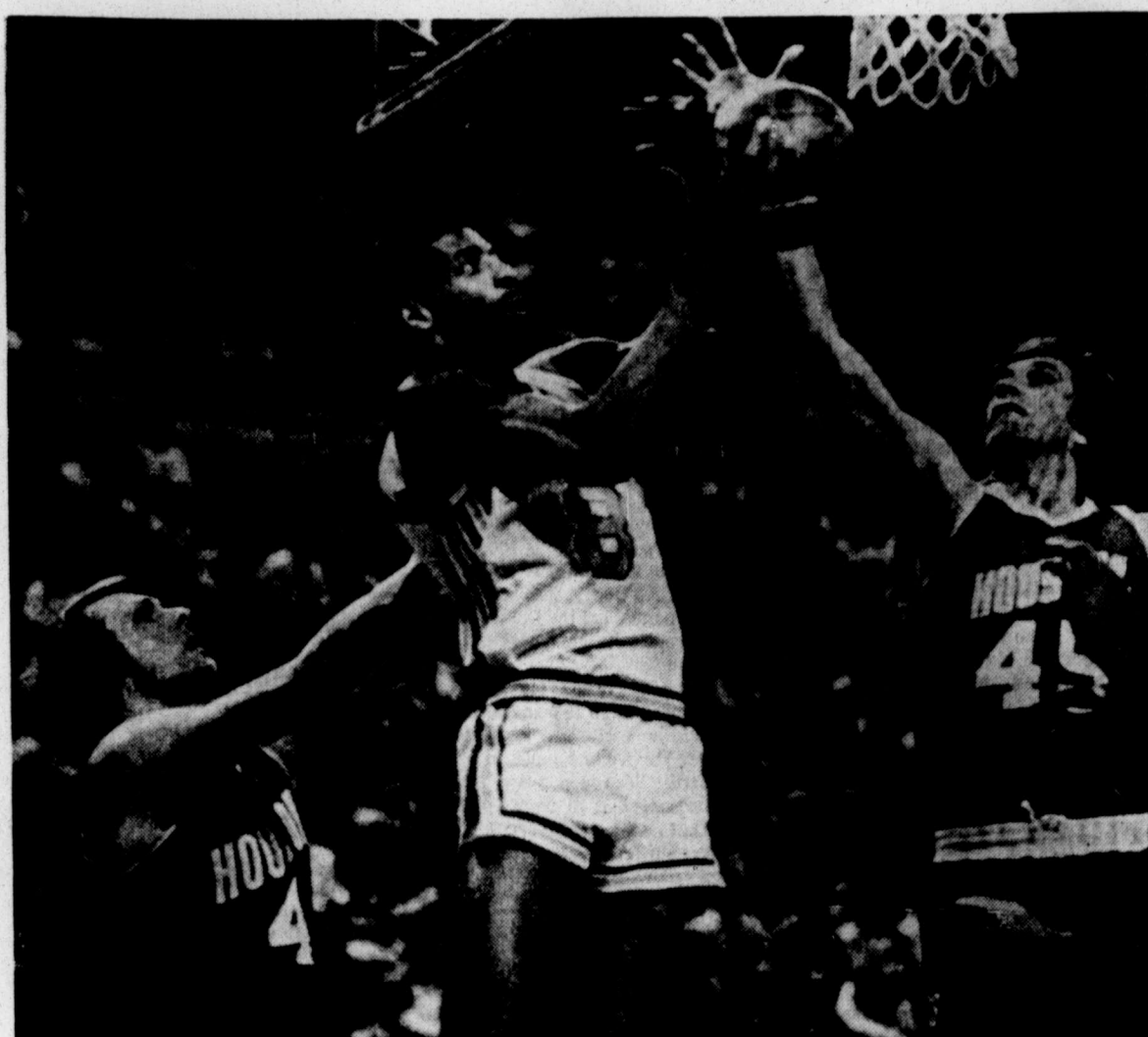
Ellenberger subsequently was fired and Goldstein resigned. Several players were declared ineligible and the Lobos had to forfeit one early-season victory.

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SLIPPING A MICKEY — Indiana forward Mickey Johnson (8) tries to slip in between Houston Rocket defenders Rudy Tomjanovich (right) and Rick Barry during National Basketball Association play Tuesday night. Johnson scored on the move. The Pacers won 133-112 as Johnson contributed 22 points. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nance Succumbs To Pressure

AMES, Iowa (AP) — At his own request, Lynn Nance has been relieved of his duties as head basketball coach for Iowa State University, effective immediately.

The Iowa State Athletic Council, during a special meeting, unanimously approved a settlement Tuesday under which Nance will be paid the equivalent of one year's salary, \$33,500, to cover the remaining two years of his contract.

The payments will be made in monthly increments until Feb. 28, 1981. The council said the money will come from athletic receipts and not from state funds used to run the university.

ISU president W. Robert Parks **Chris Lloyd Jumps To Quick Start**

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd got an easy start in what she says will be her last tennis tournament for some time, winning by default over Lucia Romanov of Romania in the first round of a \$150,000 women's tournament.

Mrs. Lloyd told reporters after the match she is breaking her commitment to the women's pro tour and is beginning a "three to four month" vacation after the Seattle tournament.

Former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and Greer Stevens got past Terry Holladay and Caroline Stoll 6-2, 7-5 in the opening round of doubles action Tuesday night.

Earlier, first-round singles winners were third-seeded Wendy Turnbull, Betty Nagelsen, Greer Stevens, Mima Jausovec, Sherry Acker and Sylvia Hanika.

promptly approved the agreement and issued the following statement:

"At the request of Coach Lynn Nance, the Iowa State Athletic Council has reviewed the status of the basketball program at Iowa State and the advisability of Mr. Nance's continuing as the head coach of the Iowa State men's basketball team.

"After considering the variety of circumstances involved, the council has made the judgment that the welfare of the basketball program can best be served by arriving at an understanding, jointly agreeable to and accepted by both Coach Nance and the council, which permits the contractual relationship to be severed."

Two of Nance's assistant coaches, Rick Samuels and Reggie Warford, will serve as coaches of the Cyclones for the remainder of the current season.

His team had the best talent, the coach said, of any since he came to Iowa State. The team record this year is 8-10.

One player, senior forward Bob Fowler, quit the team after Nance told his players after their victory Saturday over Oklahoma State that he was through.

Samuels said Fowler is ineligible to return because he played in an unsanctioned AAU basketball game Sunday in violation of NCAA rules.

Roy Keller, athletic council president, said Nance complained of several frustrations, including ice on the floor in the Hilton Coliseum, disagreements with some athletic department administrators, budget problems and recruiting problems.

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## Butch Johnson Asks For Trade

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Butch Johnson says he would like to be traded from the Dallas Cowboys to a West Coast team in the National Football League.

Johnson said he met last week with Coach Tom Landry to tell him he was not happy about the amount of playing time he got in 1979 and is not happy with his prospects of improving the playing time in 1980.

He has to compete against receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson, who both caught passes for more than 1,000 yards in the season just finished.

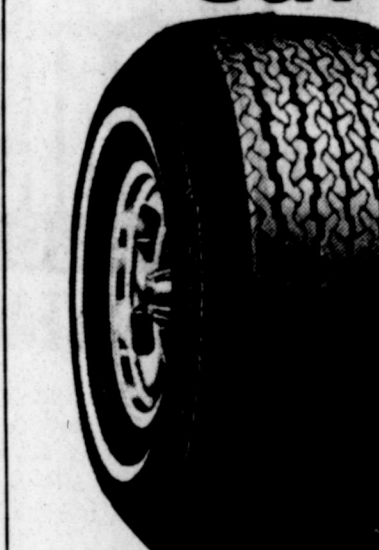
Landry was receptive to the trade proposal, Johnson said.

"He told me would accommodate me in the spring," Johnson said.

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HR78-14	74.00	63.00

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# Carter Absent; Torch Lit

**By The Associated Press**  
President Carter will not attend opening ceremonies for the Winter Olympics due to the ongoing crises in Iran and Afghanistan, White House officials say.  
"Yes, we did consider the invitation" to go to Lake Placid, N.Y., next month for the start of the Winter Games, the officials said late Tuesday.  
But they said that "in the light of these international crises, we did not feel it appropriate that the president go to Lake Placid to open the Winter Games."  
Carter has remained close to Washington since militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.  
White House officials also noted that "no American president ever has opened an Olympic Games here in this country." The Lake Placid Games will be the fourth Olympics, and the third Winter Games, to be held in the United States.  
The officials, who asked not to be identified, said they did not know if any government officials would attend the opening ceremonies.  
The president's position on the Summer Olympics was not a factor in his decision not to attend the Winter Games, the officials said.  
Carter has asked that the Summer Games in Moscow be transferred, postponed or canceled if the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan does not end by Feb. 20.  
The Russians, traditionally strong contenders in the Winter Olympics, are expected to compete at Lake Placid, however. There has been no move to bar their participation.  
The flame that will burn at the 13th Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, was lit Wednesday amid the temples of Olympia, Greece, the one-time ancient city-state where the Olympics were born.

# Watson Likes Crosby Prospects

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Not that he needs it, but Tom Watson has a little something extra going for him in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.  
"It's great to be back," an enthusiastic Watson said after a practice round over Spyglass Hill, one of three courses used for this unique event that begins Thursday on the Monterey Peninsula.  
"I love to play here. It just makes you want to play golf."  
"I love the format. It's a fun way to play."  
Watson is once again in full pursuit of another Player of the Year title, and lists Cypress Point and Pebble Beach as "two of my favorite courses in the world."  
Winning last week in San Diego in his first start of the season took nothing off the edge, Watson said.  
"I'm ready to play. I'm excited about playing. I have a lot of enthusiasm to play. It's not difficult to get up to play here."  
And Watson has had more than his share of success in the spectacular beauty of this picturesque setting. It is one of the six events he seems to dominate.  
He's won twice. He's also won twice in San Diego, the Western, the Hall of Fame Classic and the British Open, and three times in the Byron Nelson. Those six events count for 13 of his 19 career titles.  
"It just means," he said, "that when I'm old and gray they can invite me back to those and maybe I'll have a chance of winning."  
Obviously, he has a chance of winning this time.  
"The tournament revolves around Spyglass," Watson said. "It's going to be very long and very tough. If you can get by there with a decent score, you might have a chance."  
The format calls for the pros and their amateur partners — many of them show business celebrities — to play one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday.  
Jack Nicklaus will make his first start in a comeback attempt from the first non-winning year of his unmatched career. Nicklaus, too, has a certain liking for Pebble Beach. He's won the Crosby three times and also took one of his national amateur titles and a U.S. Open crown from this area.

# Top Netters Take Court In Richmond Tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — They finally haul out the big guns today and tonight in the \$175,000 15th annual Richmond Tennis Classic after two days of action in which only three seeded performers have played.  
Because of injuries and other problems, top-seeded John McEnroe, second-seeded Roscoe Tanner, third-seeded Guillermo Vilas and seventh-seeded Brian Gottfried had their first-round matches postponed a day and fifth-seeded Gene Mayer dropped out with an injury.  
Vilas, Tanner and McEnroe — runner-up in last week's U.S. Pro Indoor tournament in Philadelphia — play the first three matches tonight after Gottfried sees his first action in the last match on the afternoon program.  
Before that, fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland are scheduled to get in their second-round encounters after winning their first-round matches Monday night.  
Eighth-ranked Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina was the only seeded player to take the court Tuesday in a program that saw six doubles matches and only three singles matches.  
Clerc overcame an upset bid by American Terry Moor and eased into the second round with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 decision.  
A crowd of more than 5,000 saw Clerc recover from a love-40 deficit on his serve in the sixth game of the final set, then save two more break points in the last game to pull out the 2-hour, 5-minute match.  
"In the first set, I play very well. Then in the second set, I lost my concentration because I win so easy," said Clerc.  
He added that in the third set at love-40, "I play very well. I have a lot of concentration. It is very important on this court. His (left-handed) serve is very difficult, because he serves to the outside for me. It's very difficult."

# Scorecard/Tuesday

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	27	1/2
Philadelphia	12	28	1 1/2
New York	10	30	3 1/2
Washington	10	30	3 1/2
New Jersey	7	33	6 1/2
Central Division			
Atlanta	23	13	—
San Antonio	20	16	3 1/2
Indiana	18	18	5 1/2
Houston	17	19	6 1/2
Cleveland	13	23	10 1/2
Detroit	14	22	9 1/2
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	24	12	—
Milwaukee	20	16	4 1/2
Chicago	18	18	6 1/2
Denver	18	18	6 1/2
Utah	17	19	7 1/2
Pacific Division			
Seattle	27	15	—
Los Angeles	25	17	2 1/2
Phoenix	24	18	3 1/2
San Diego	20	22	7 1/2
Portland	15	27	12 1/2
Golden State	14	28	13 1/2

Edwards 6 3-3 15, Davis 9 5-6 23, Knight 11 4-4 26, C. Johnson 4 0-8, Bradley 2 0-4, Hassett 1 0-2, Englund 2 2-18, Kuester 0 0-0. Totals 95:25-133.  
Houston 26 33 30 22-112  
Three-point goals—Barry 2, Leavell 1. Fouled out—C. Johnson. Total fouls—Houston 21, Indiana 27. A—7,738.  
**KANSAS CITY 121, DENVER 111**  
Kansas City—Gerard 8 3-3 15, King 0 0-0, Lacey 3 0-4, Ford 3 8-14, Birdsong 20 15 49, Grunfeld 4 4 0 2. Totals 48 25 34 121.  
Denver—Wilkinson 5 4-4 14, Issel 10 7-13 27, Hughes 8 2-14, Roche 4 1-9, Scott 4 4-12, Gundrick 4 0-8, Garland 3 0-6, Johnson 4 1-29, Ellis 3 2 12. Totals 45 21-28 111.  
**KANSAS CITY 121, DENVER 111**  
Denver 20 27 28 38-111  
Fouled out—Scott. Total fouls—Kansas City 25, Denver 24. Technicals—Roche—A—11,016.  
**CLEVELAND 154, LOS ANGELES 153**  
Los Angeles—Wilkes 10 3-23, Chones 5 2-4 12, Abdul-Jabbar 18 6-42, Nixon 8 2-28, Johnson 12 6-7 30, Hayward 4 4-14, Cooper 5 2-12, Byrnes 0 0-0. Mack 0 0-0. Totals 63 37 32 153.  
Cleveland—Mitchell 14 6-6 26, Willoughby 4 4-16, Robisch 14 6-32, R. Smith 13 5-31, Walker 4 0-8, K. Carr 9 5-23, W. Smith 1 0-2, Lambert 4 0-8, A. Carr 0 0-0. Totals 65 24-32 154.  
**LOS ANGELES 153, CLEVELAND 154**  
Los Angeles 24 23 26 31 10 10 8-154  
Cleveland 20 28 22 34 12 10 8-153  
Fouled out—Wilkes, Chones, Abdul-Jabbar, Cooper, Robisch, K. Carr, Lambert. Total fouls—Los Angeles 38, Cleveland 30. Technicals—Cleveland Coach Albeck, K. Carr. A—13,820.  
**SAN DIEGO 133, PHOENIX 121**  
Phoenix—Davis 12 1-2 25, Robinson 11 9-31, Adams 9 1-1 19, Buse 2 0-4, Westphal 4 4-12, Scott 1 0-2, Cook 2 2-12, High 2 1-5, Heard 0 0-2, Bratz 2 6-7 11, Kramer 0 0-0. Totals 48 24-25 121.  
San Diego—Smith 6 0-13, Wicks 5 4-9 16, Nater 7 3-17, Taylor 7 0-16, Free 10 12-16 32, Walton 4 0-2 8, Bryant 1 0-2, Williams 10 4-27, Pietkiewicz 1 0-2. Totals 51 25-34 133.  
**PHOENIX 121, SAN DIEGO 133**  
Phoenix 31 29 29 32-121  
San Diego 31 33 28 39-133  
Three-point goals—Bratz, Williams 3, Taylor 2, Smith. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 25, San Diego 24. A—11,428.  
**BOSTON 103, CHICAGO 99**  
Boston—Bird 12-31 4, Maxwell 4 1-7 13, Robery 8 7-23, Archibald 3 1-7, Ford 8 0-18, Henderson 4 3-7 11, Carr 4 3-11, Chaney 1 0-2, Fernsten 2 0-4, Totals 42 21-30 103.  
**CHICAGO 99, BOSTON 103**  
Chicago—Dietrich 3 0-6, Greenwood 9 1-2 19, Gilmore 7 3-17, Sobers 5 6-17 25, Thus 11 2-3 30, Landsberger 1 0-2, Johnson 2 0-4, Miller 1 0-2, Be-shore 0 0-0, Mengell 1 0-2. Totals 40 16-24 99.  
**BOSTON 103, CHICAGO 99**  
Boston 29 26 31 37-103  
Chicago 29 28 29 32-99  
Three-point goals—Ford 2, Sobers, Thus 2. Fouled out—Bird. Total fouls—Boston 24, Chicago 27. A—18,508.  
**MILWAUKEE 102, PORTLAND 88**  
Milwaukee—Johnson 11 7-8 29, Meyers 2 0-0 4, Benson 2 3-7, Buckner 3 1-2 7, Moncrief 3 7-8 13, Bridgeman 11 1-13, Catchings 3 0-6, Walton 10 0 2, Winters 2 0-4, R. Washington 0 0-6, Cummings 4 0-8 8. Totals 47 19-23 102.  
Portland—Gross 2 0-4, K. Washington 4 4-9 16, Owens 4 4-8 14, R. Brewer 7 5-4 19, Twardzik 1 1-3 3, Passon 4 1-12, Hollins 1 3-4 5, J. Brewer 1 0-2 2, Jee-lani 4 4-20, Dunn 0 0-0. Totals 36 24-35 86.  
**MILWAUKEE 102, PORTLAND 88**  
Milwaukee 22 24 26 31-102  
Portland 29 23 22 27-86  
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 28, Port-land 21. Technical—Portland Coach Ramsay. A—12,666.  
**College Cage Scores**  
**EAST**  
Albany-Pharmacy 78, Vassar 48  
Brooklyn Col. 77, York 72  
Buffalo St. 92, Oswego St. 76  
Coast Guard St. Bateson 52  
Duquesne 70, Indiana, Pa. 44  
Fordham 64, Columbia 57, OT  
Hartwick 41, LeMoyne 37  
Holy Cross 101, Dartmouth 69  
Ithaca 84, Hobart 58  
**MIDWEST**  
Anderson 92, Manchester 77  
Baylor 72, Lake Forest 58  
Brar Cliff 68, Wayne St., Neb. 48  
Cedarville 91, Walsh 89  
Cleveland St. 89, Akron 63  
Graceland 87, Iowa West 74  
Heidelberg 64, Otterbein 61  
Indiana Tech. 99, Goshen Col. 62  
Lakeland 115, Marian 69  
Alakone 101, Rio Grande 90  
Mo. Southern 78, Mo. Rolla 76  
Mo. Valley 115, Cent. Methodist 114, OT  
Munmouth 114, Illinois Col. 83

## NBA Boxes

**GOLDEN STATE 111, DETROIT 100**  
Golden State—Cooper 2 0-4, Parker 2 0-4, Par-ikh 4 3-11, Lucas 2 3-4, White 7 2-16, Smith 8 11-33, Shortt 7 5-19, Abernethy 8 2-14, Ray 2 4-8, Hill 11 2-4, Totals 41 29-39 111.  
Detroit—Kester 5 3-13, McAdoo 9 7-4 25, Douglas 2 5-10, Long 7 2-16, Monee 5 0-0 0, Tyler 2 4-8, Hamilton 1 7-8, Hubbard 1 0-2, Lee 0 0-0, Duero 10 0-18. Totals 34 28-38 100.  
**Golden State 111, DETROIT 100**  
Detroit 35 25 25 25-100  
Fouled out—Long. Total fouls—Golden State 27, Detroit 30. A—5,212.  
**ATLANTA 98, WASHINGTON 82**  
Washington—Dandridge 4 1-2 9, Hayes 6 3-17 13, Umseld 9 2-3 2, Grevey 1 1-3 3, Clemons 2 0-4 4, Wright 3 2-8, Phegley 7 3-17, Ballard 7 0-14, Cor-jine 3 0-6, Porter 2 2-4, Kupchak 0 0-0. Totals 34 16-32 82.  
Atlanta—Drew 7 4-20, Roundfield 6 7-11 19, Rol-lins 3 0-6, Hill 0 1-2, Johnson 7 1-15, Hawes 4 3-3 11, Givens 1 7-9, Criss 0 4-4, McElroy 3 2-8, Pel-ton 1 2-4, Brown 0 1-2. Totals 32 34-43 98.  
**Washington 82, ATLANTA 98**  
Washington 12 20 22 28-82  
Atlanta 27 27 25 19-98  
Fouled out—Hayes, Drew. Total fouls—Washington 31, Atlanta 26. Technical—Motte. A—10,269.  
**INDIANA 132, HOUSTON 112**  
Houston—Henderson 0 0-0, Murphy 6 13-13 25, Barry 8 2-18, Leavell 3 2-4 9, Jones 2 0-4, Dunleavy 1 3-4, Paulitz 3 1-2, Bradley 0 0-0. Totals 39 21-35 112.  
Indiana—M. Johnson 7 8-22, Bantom 7 1-1 15,

Chicago—Dietrich 3 0-6, Greenwood 9 1-2 19, Gilmore 7 3-17, Sobers 5 6-17 25, Thus 11 2-3 30, Landsberger 1 0-2, Johnson 2 0-4, Miller 1 0-2, Be-shore 0 0-0, Mengell 1 0-2. Totals 40 16-24 99.  
**BOSTON 103, CHICAGO 99**  
Boston 29 26 31 37-103  
Chicago 29 28 29 32-99  
Three-point goals—Ford 2, Sobers, Thus 2. Fouled out—Bird. Total fouls—Boston 24, Chicago 27. A—18,508.  
**MILWAUKEE 102, PORTLAND 88**  
Milwaukee—Johnson 11 7-8 29, Meyers 2 0-0 4, Benson 2 3-7, Buckner 3 1-2 7, Moncrief 3 7-8 13, Bridgeman 11 1-13, Catchings 3 0-6, Walton 10 0 2, Winters 2 0-4, R. Washington 0 0-6, Cummings 4 0-8 8. Totals 47 19-23 102.  
Portland—Gross 2 0-4, K. Washington 4 4-9 16, Owens 4 4-8 14, R. Brewer 7 5-4 19, Twardzik 1 1-3 3, Passon 4 1-12, Hollins 1 3-4 5, J. Brewer 1 0-2 2, Jee-lani 4 4-20, Dunn 0 0-0. Totals 36 24-35 86.  
**MILWAUKEE 102, PORTLAND 88**  
Milwaukee 22 24 26 31-102  
Portland 29 23 22 27-86  
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 28, Port-land 21. Technical—Portland Coach Ramsay. A—12,666.  
**College Cage Scores**  
**EAST**  
Albany-Pharmacy 78, Vassar 48  
Brooklyn Col. 77, York 72  
Buffalo St. 92, Oswego St. 76  
Coast Guard St. Bateson 52  
Duquesne 70, Indiana, Pa. 44  
Fordham 64, Columbia 57, OT  
Hartwick 41, LeMoyne 37  
Holy Cross 101, Dartmouth 69  
Ithaca 84, Hobart 58  
**MIDWEST**  
Anderson 92, Manchester 77  
Baylor 72, Lake Forest 58  
Brar Cliff 68, Wayne St., Neb. 48  
Cedarville 91, Walsh 89  
Cleveland St. 89, Akron 63  
Graceland 87, Iowa West 74  
Heidelberg 64, Otterbein 61  
Indiana Tech. 99, Goshen Col. 62  
Lakeland 115, Marian 69  
Alakone 101, Rio Grande 90  
Mo. Southern 78, Mo. Rolla 76  
Mo. Valley 115, Cent. Methodist 114, OT  
Munmouth 114, Illinois Col. 83

NE Illinois 104, Illinois Tech 80  
Ottawa, Kan. 84, Baker, Kan. 71  
St. Francis Ind. 54, Tristate 53  
St. John's, Minn. 55, St. Olaf 52  
Spring Garden Col. 85, Lincoln U. 47  
SW Kansas 114, Friends 103  
Tarkio, Mo. 80, Park, Mo. 63  
Tiffin, Ohio 80, Dominican 49  
Toledo 76, Dayton 75  
Trinity Chris 93, Moody 47  
Urbana 79, Mt. Vernon Naz. 77  
Wabash 101, Rose-Hulman 84  
Westminster 79, Mo. St. Louis 77  
Wis.-Green Bay 44, Wis.-Parkside 29  
Woster 78, Kenyon 77  
**SOUTHWEST**  
St. Edwards 80, Mary Hardin Baylor 79  
Sul Ross 102, Parkville 51 61  
**FAR WEST**  
Cal Lutheran 78, LA Baptist 70, OT  
Cal St. Northridge 54, Cal-Santa Barbara 52

Rich Partridge of Utah made a 91-yard punt against Wyoming in 1978.

**CONSULTING-COMPUTER-SOFTWARE**  
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**MONEY SAVING CAR SERVICE COUPON**

**Firestone Transmission service \$19.88** Rear-wheel drive. Front-wheel drive: \$35.

We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

**Whites Home & Auto Car Care Specials**

**Disc/Drum Brake Overhaul 79.88**  
Most American cars and pickups—Here's what we do:  
•Resurface rotors and turn drums •Rebuild front calipers and rear wheel cylinders •Replace front disc pads and rear brake shoes •Repack front wheel bearings •Replace front grease seals •Bled and adjust brakes •Whites safety check •Road test

**Oil & Filter Change 8.88**  
Most American cars, most pickups and some import cars—Here's what we do:  
•Drain old oil  
•Install up to 5 qts of 10W40 oil  
•Install Whites oil filter  
•Whites safety check

**Front End Alignment 12.88**  
Most American & import cars, pickups \$3 extra—Here's what we do:  
•Inspect front end parts  
•Adjust camber to factory specifications  
•Adjust toe-in to factory specifications  
•Whites safety check  
•Road test

Prices effective thru Feb. 2, 1980  
**VISA DOWNTOWN 13TH AT AVENUE K 765-8888**  
**50TH AT CANTON CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER 795-5213**  
Store Hours (Both Stores) 7AM to 6PM Monday thru Saturday

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$12.88 Only** All Amer. cars except Chevettets and compacts w/front-wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment now!

**LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER \$10.88** Most cars

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

**10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL \$63.88 DRUM TYPE** Amer. cars

We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. 10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

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NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY  
Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

**ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT STEEL BELTED RADIAL BLEM'S**

ER78-14 4 FOR \$138  
FR78-14 4 FOR \$210  
GR78-15 4 FOR \$210  
HR78-15 4 FOR \$210

PLUS F.E.T.  
SAVE \$150 to \$180 ON A SET OF FOUR COMPARED TO REG. NON-BLEM PRICES

**STRATO-STREAK DOUBLE-BELTS WHITEWALLS DISCONTINUED DESIGN**

B78-13 ● 4 For \$112  
F78-14 ● 4 For \$133  
G78-14 ● 4 For \$138  
G78-15 ● 4 For \$141  
~~H78-15~~ SOLD OUT \$152 PLUS F.E.T.

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**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH** on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers  
•Minimum monthly payment required.  
•All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

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**KIDS-ONLY CLUB**

**Shari Makes Game From Newspaper**

By SHARI LEWIS  
When you think about it, it is a waste! Each day you read and enjoy your newspaper. Then what do you do with all that good stuff? You pitch it out!

What do I do with mine? We play Quickie-Grams. No, not anagrams (although that's fun, too). Here's how you play Quickie-Grams:

When the family is done reading the paper, cut out lots of individual letters from headlines and big print in ads. Turn 'em face down. Then each player gets to pick 10 letters. However, you don't try to build a word. Instead, you try to make up a secret sentence using the first letter of each word in the sentence. For example, in the picture, one sentence starts with the letters "ILY," which stands for "I Love You." The second kid's letters are HDSOAW. Guess what that stands for? Give up? Humpty Dumpty Sat On A Wall.

You can decide ahead of time whether your sentences are to be fairy tales, book or song titles or whatever you wish. The trick is to create a Quickie-Gram that is so clear that the other person can guess it.

**YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Can you arrange these 10 numbers so that they add up to 100? 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0. Don't use any number more than once.

**ANSWER:** 49 plus 50½ plus 38.76 equals 100. And I didn't use any number more than once, either.

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** How would you punctuate this sentence: "There is a five dollar bill laying in the sidewalk." (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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**Textile Firms Need Better Management**

By LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Improved management practices would do much to help American apparel and textile firms deal with foreign competition, says Harry Bernard, an executive recruiter specializing in the field.

"Too many textile and apparel firms still have managements riddled with nepotism," Bernard said. "Their executive rosters sound like the guest lists for a family reunion."

When they do hire outside executives may go for technicians or else persons whose chief qualifications are social standing or living in the 'right' neighborhood," Bernard said.

He speaks from 12 years of experience during which his firm, Colton Bernard, Inc., of San Francisco and New York, has represented 300 clients.

Aside from its more obvious disadvantages, he said, management characterized by nepotism or favoritism is liable to be based on the delusion that machines, equipment and systems are more important than people to business success.

Actually, even technological and administrative skills are not the most important factors in good management, he said.

Bernard uses a method he calls a "personal resource profile" developed by industrial psychologist Les Gutter to

help place management personnel. Nearly 95 percent of the executives he has placed this way are still with the same companies, he said.

Bernard said there are a number of well-managed apparel producers in various parts of the United States who have done pretty well against the tide of foreign imports, even without resorting to "offshore production."

Offshore production takes advantage of a loophole written into U.S. tariff laws in 1964 that allows garments sewn in foreign countries from fabric pre-cut in the United States to come into the country at reduced duty rates.

Imports of many types of apparel soared from one percent of all imports to 10 percent in 12 years after the loophole was enacted.

Total imports of women's and children's apparel into the United States grew from 5 percent of the domestic output in 1961 to 30 percent by 1976. But according to Women's Wear Daily imports of apparel and textiles slumped 20 percent in the first 11 months of 1979.

The apparel workers unions in the United States, especially the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, are campaigning to close the 1964 loophole. They also are pushing for tougher antidumping law enforcement and for regulation of the export of American capital and technology to foreign countries which then export goods and garments to the United States.

American delegates have been negotiating recently in Hong Kong and are preparing to negotiate with South Korea to reduce imports.

But Bernard says the American textile industry can't pin all its hopes on a reduction of import competition. It will have to do a great deal more in working out its own salvation.

He suggested that production might have to be divided between factories in the United States and offshore plants in places like Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

But relying on offshore production as a prime solution can delay what he says is the real problem of upgrading managerial personnel.

**High Silver Prices Threaten Diplomas**

DENVER (AP) — The soaring cost of silver is threatening to tarnish the tradition of awarding some diplomas etched on thin sheets of silver at the Colorado School of Mines, school officials say.

"With the price of silver reaching \$50 an ounce this week, the cost of etching 110 advanced degrees due in May would cost more than \$18,000, said Chuck Morris, director of information.

It looks like parchment for everyone, Morris said, unless individual graduates want to pay for their own silver diplomas.

**Lubbock Soccer Assn.**

**REGISTRATION**

Boys! 4 yrs. to 18 yrs. Girls!

Tues. Jan. 29, 4 pm to 9 pm  
Thurs. Jan. 31, 4 pm to 9 pm  
Sat. Feb. 2, 9 am to 6 pm

K.N. Clapp Party House  
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**MICHELIN MANIA**  
**More than a Sale!**  
**STARTING AT \$39.88**

165-13 FET: \$1.79

Regular Michelin Exchange: \$70.56

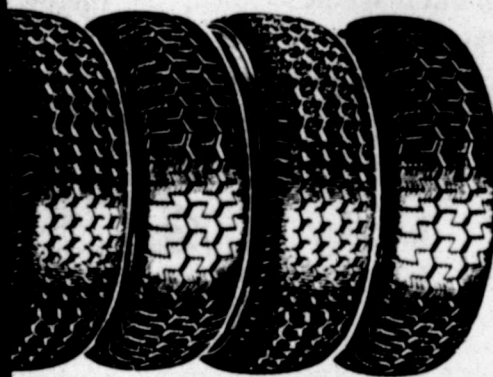
**MICHELIN X WHITEWALL**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
165-13	39.88	165-15	53.50
175-13	53.50	195-15	68.50
175-14	56.50	205-15	77.50
195-14	65.50	215-15	79.50
205-14	70.50	225-15	83.50
215-14	74.50	235-15	94.50

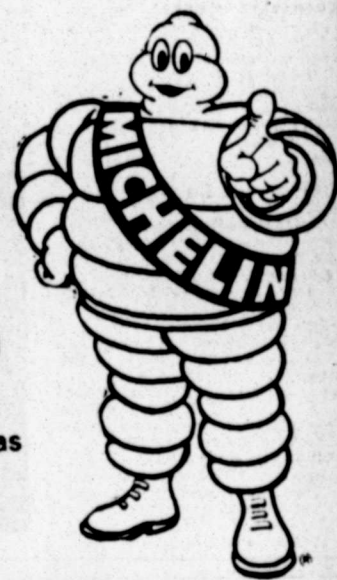
EXCHANGE • FET: \$1.75-3.38



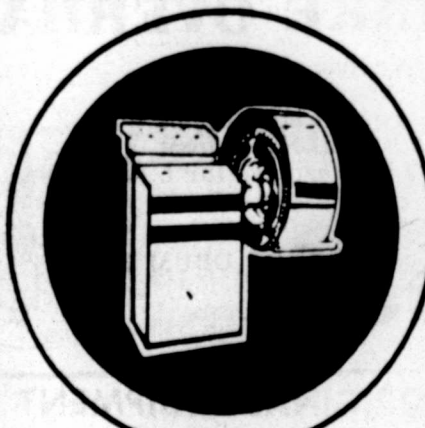
**Register today for a set of Michelins**



During Shook's Michelin Mania, each store will give away a free set of Michelin X Steel Belted Radials for passenger cars. Simply come in and register at your convenient Shook Tire Store. Winners will be selected at random March 9. Winners need not be present to win. If winner has already purchased a set of Michelin passenger tires from Shook within 90 days of drawing, his original purchase amount will be refunded.



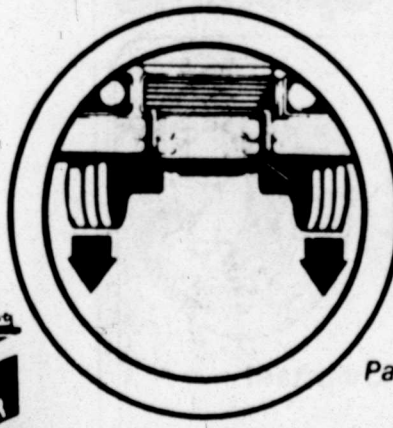
**Computer Balance Wheel Alignment**



- Recommended for steel belted radials

**5.00**

Mag wheel slightly higher



- Set caster and camber
- Set toe-in
- Road test car

**14.50**

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Parts Additional If Needed



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**RAIN CHECK POLICY:**  
Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.



**Mercantile**  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
LIVE BEEF CATTLE  
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Feb 66.00  
Apr 68.00  
Jun 71.00  
Aug 70.75  
Oct 70.75  
Dec 70.90  
Est. sales 27,542  
Total open interest 2,400  
from Fri. 1,200  
FEEDEE CATTLE  
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Mar 81.30  
Apr 81.90  
May 81.80  
Jun 81.80  
Jul 81.80  
Aug 81.80  
Sep 81.80  
Oct 81.80  
Nov 81.80  
Est. sales 3,353  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600  
LIVE HOGS  
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Feb 39.50  
Apr 39.50  
Jun 43.00  
Jul 43.00  
Aug 43.00  
Oct 43.00  
Dec 43.00  
Est. sales 4,347  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600  
FRI. SHELL EGGS  
22,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Feb 54.00  
Mar 54.00  
Apr 54.00  
May 54.00  
Jun 54.00  
Jul 54.00  
Aug 54.00  
Sep 54.00  
Oct 54.00  
Nov 54.00  
Dec 54.00  
Est. sales 8,308  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600

**GRAIN**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures prices of the Chicago Board of Trade...  
WHEAT  
5,000 bu., dollars  
Mar 1.44 1/2  
Apr 1.44 1/2  
May 1.44 1/2  
Jun 1.44 1/2  
Jul 1.44 1/2  
Aug 1.44 1/2  
Sep 1.44 1/2  
Oct 1.44 1/2  
Nov 1.44 1/2  
Dec 1.44 1/2  
Est. sales 1,200  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600  
SOYBEANS  
5,000 bu., dollars  
Mar 1.44 1/2  
Apr 1.44 1/2  
May 1.44 1/2  
Jun 1.44 1/2  
Jul 1.44 1/2  
Aug 1.44 1/2  
Sep 1.44 1/2  
Oct 1.44 1/2  
Nov 1.44 1/2  
Dec 1.44 1/2  
Est. sales 1,200  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600  
ICED BROIL  
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Mar 54.00  
Apr 54.00  
May 54.00  
Jun 54.00  
Jul 54.00  
Aug 54.00  
Sep 54.00  
Oct 54.00  
Nov 54.00  
Dec 54.00  
Est. sales 1,200  
Total open interest 1,200  
from Fri. 600

**NEW YORK**  
No. 2 close Tuesday.  
The average ending 1 & 1-125 points to the 10 1/2 the New York

**NEW YORK**  
Futures Exchange.



# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
64.00	64.95	64.30	64.82	-05
68.50	69.75	68.87	69.25	-25
71.00	71.95	70.75	71.85	+33
70.70	71.55	70.60	71.47	+35
69.70	70.55	69.20	70.22	+27
70.90	71.40	70.75	71.30	+20

Est. sales 27,542; sales Mon. 29,160.  
Total open interest Mon. 58,660, off 1,601 from Fri.

**FEDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Mar	81.30	81.45	81.00	81.37	-22
Apr	81.95	82.20	81.70	81.85	-40
May	82.40	82.85	82.30	82.45	-55
Jun	82.95	83.25	82.80	83.00	-45
Jul	83.40	83.75	83.30	83.50	-40
Aug	83.85	84.20	83.70	83.90	-35
Sep	84.30	84.65	84.15	84.35	-30
Oct	84.75	85.10	84.60	84.85	-25
Nov	85.20	85.55	85.05	85.25	-20
Dec	85.65	86.00	85.45	85.65	-15

Est. sales 3,365; sales Mon. 3,429.  
Total open interest Mon. 14,926, up 118 from Fri.

**LIVE HOGS**  
39,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Feb	39.55	40.17	39.25	40.15	+23
Mar	39.75	40.37	39.45	40.35	+25
Apr	39.95	40.57	39.65	40.55	+27
May	40.15	40.77	39.85	40.75	+29
Jun	40.35	40.97	40.05	40.95	+31
Jul	40.55	41.17	40.25	41.15	+33
Aug	40.75	41.37	40.45	41.35	+35
Sep	40.95	41.57	40.65	41.55	+37
Oct	41.15	41.77	40.85	41.75	+39
Nov	41.35	41.97	41.05	41.95	+41
Dec	41.55	42.17	41.25	42.15	+43
Jan	41.75	42.37	41.45	42.35	+45

Est. sales 6,378; sales Mon. 6,570.  
Total open interest Mon. 27,117, up 240 from Fri.

**RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES**  
80,000 lbs. cents per cwt.

May	9.99	10.00	9.99	9.99	+09
Jun	9.99	10.00	9.99	9.99	+09

Est. sales 4; sales Mon. 7.  
Total open interest Mon. 33, off 5 from Fri.

**SHELL EGGS**  
21,500 lbs. cents per doz.

Feb	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Mar	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Apr	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
May	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Jun	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Jul	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Aug	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Sep	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Oct	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Nov	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Dec	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75
Jan	54.00	54.00	53.50	54.25	-75

Est. sales 8; sales Mon. 5.  
Total open interest Mon. 74, off 9 from Fri.

**PORK BELLIES**  
38,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Feb	41.75	42.85	41.30	42.77	+87
Mar	42.15	43.25	41.70	43.10	+110
Apr	42.55	43.65	42.10	43.00	+98
May	42.95	44.05	42.50	43.40	+86
Jun	43.35	44.45	42.90	43.75	+74
Jul	43.75	44.85	43.30	44.15	+62
Aug	44.15	45.25	43.70	45.05	+50
Sep	44.55	45.65	44.10	45.45	+38
Oct	44.95	46.05	44.50	45.85	+26
Nov	45.35	46.45	44.90	46.25	+14
Dec	45.75	46.85	45.30	46.65	+2
Jan	46.15	47.25	45.70	47.05	-10

Est. sales 8,308; sales Mon. 8,664.  
Total open interest Mon. 2,844, up 107 from Fri.

## Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with wheat prices falling off near the close when commission house selling triggered sell-stop orders.

Good cash corn movement overnight provided support for corn futures, which closed slightly higher in a 1-cent range.

Traders put little stock in an Agriculture Department supply-demand report released late Monday. "The government flatly refuses to put anything bearish into this market," said a corn trader. "I don't think this market can take any bearishness."

Commercial firms that represent importing nations or companies that use grains continued to buy, with commission houses representing largely speculators playing both sides of the market. "I don't think the market is going anywhere for a while," said another veteran trader. "We tried to make something happen today and it isn't in the cards."

At the close, soybeans were 1 1/4 cents lower to 1/2 cent higher, March \$6.61; wheat was 3/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, March \$4.52; corn was 1/2 to 1 cent higher, March \$2.75; and oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March \$1.44 1/4.

## Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	4.83	4.84	4.80	4.80 1/2	-00 1/4
May	4.85 1/2	4.86 1/2	4.82 1/2	4.82 1/2	-02
Jul	4.76	4.79 1/2	4.72 1/2	4.75	-01
Sep	4.93 1/2	4.94	4.90	4.92	+00 1/2
Nov	5.10	5.12	5.05 1/2	5.07 1/2	-00 1/4

Sales Mon. 18,878.  
Total open interest Mon. 30,735, up 671 from Fri.

**CORN**  
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.

Mar	2.77 1/2	2.78	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	+00 1/4
May	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.79 1/2	+00 1/4
Jul	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.81 1/2	+00 1/4
Sep	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.83 1/2	+00 1/4
Nov	2.85 1/2	2.86 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.85 1/2	+00 1/4
Jan	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.87 1/2	+00 1/4
Mar	2.89 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.89 1/2	+00 1/4

Sales Mon. 26,991.  
Total open interest Mon. 165,917, up 403 from Fri.

**SOYBEANS**  
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.

Mar	6.64 1/2	6.65	6.60 1/2	6.61	-00 1/4
May	6.66 1/2	6.67 1/2	6.62 1/2	6.63 1/2	-00 1/4
Jul	6.68 1/2	6.69 1/2	6.64 1/2	6.65 1/2	-00 1/4
Sep	6.70 1/2	6.71 1/2	6.66 1/2	6.67 1/2	-00 1/4
Nov	6.72 1/2	6.73 1/2	6.68 1/2	6.69 1/2	-00 1/4
Jan	6.74 1/2	6.75 1/2	6.70 1/2	6.71 1/2	-00 1/4
Mar	6.76 1/2	6.77 1/2	6.72 1/2	6.73 1/2	-00 1/4

Sales Mon. 22,558.  
Total open interest Mon. 105,174, up 114 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
40,000 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs.

Mar	23.80	23.90	23.60	23.67	+09
May	24.15	24.25	23.85	23.92	+10
Jul	24.50	24.60	24.20	24.27	+07
Sep	24.85	24.95	24.55	24.62	+04
Nov	25.20	25.30	24.90	24.97	+01
Jan	25.55	25.65	25.25	25.32	+08
Mar	25.90	26.00	25.60	25.67	+11
May	26.25	26.35	26.00	26.07	+14

Sales Mon. 6,724.  
Total open interest Mon. 61,938, off 318 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN MEAL**  
10 tons dollars per ton

Mar	184.50	185.50	183.00	183.10	-1.00
May	185.50	186.50	184.00	184.10	-1.00
Jul	186.50	187.50	185.00	185.10	-1.20
Sep	187.50	188.50	187.00	187.10	-1.20
Nov	188.50	189.50	188.00	188.10	-1.20
Jan	189.50	190.50	189.00	189.10	-1.40
Mar	190.50	191.50	190.00	190.10	-1.30
May	191.50	192.50	191.00	191.10	-1.10

Sales Mon. 4,354.  
Total open interest Mon. 48,464, up 251 from Fri.

**ICED BROILERS**  
100 lbs. cents per lb.

Feb	44.40	44.70	44.40	44.67	-23
Mar	44.15	44.45	44.00	44.30	-15
Apr	43.90	44.20	43.60	43.90	-15
May	43.65	43.95	43.35	43.65	-15
Jun	43.40	43.70	43.10	43.40	-15

Sales Mon. 60.  
Total open interest Mon. 47, off 13 from Fri.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures trading Tuesday on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	4.46	4.47	4.43	4.44	-00 1/4
May	4.48	4.49	4.44	4.45	-00 1/4
Jul	4.50	4.51	4.46	4.47	-00 1/4
Sep	4.52	4.53	4.48	4.49	-00 1/4
Nov	4.54	4.55	4.50	4.51	-00 1/4
Jan	4.56	4.57	4.52	4.53	-00 1/4
Mar	4.58	4.59	4.54	4.55	-00 1/4

Sales Mon. 3,649.  
Total open interest Mon. 124,295, up 425 from Fri.

## Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$8.25 to \$10.00 a bale higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low mid-ding 1 & 1-1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 125 points to 78.23 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2  
50,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Mar	82.95	83.48	82.30	83.88	+2.00
Apr	83.90	84.44	83.50	84.54	+2.00
May	84.85	85.39	84.50	85.62	+2.00
Jun	85.80	86.34	85.40	86.60	+2.00
Jul	86.75	87.29	86.30	87.56	+2.00
Aug	87.70	88.24	87.30	88.56	+2.00
Sep	88.65	89.19	88.20	89.52	+2.00
Oct	89.60	90.14	89.15	90.47	+2.00
Nov	90.55	91.09	90.10	91.42	+2.00
Dec	91.50	92.04	91.05	92.37	+2.00
Jan	92.45	92.99	92.00	93.32	+2.00

Est. sales 17,550; sales Mon. 17,274.  
Total open interest Mon. 51,550 up 792 from Fri.

**HIGH PLAINS COTTON**  
U. S. Department of Agriculture  
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Tuesday was active. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations advanced 75 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 70.35, up 275 from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 52.50, up 250 from one week ago. Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 around 1,325 to 1,525 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 950 to 1,150 over.

Gins paid growers 85 to 815 per ton for cotton seed. High Plains Agriculture Marketing Services graded 10,000 samples Monday. This brought the season's total to 2,375,000 samples. About 22,000 samples were carried over unclassified.

**LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON**  
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple 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: higher on Tuesday.

SL	LM	MLS	MLS	LMLS
(31)	(41)	(51)	(22)	(42)
29-32	63.35	63.70	62.45	63.30
31-34	64.75	64.40	63.00	64.25
31-32	64.45	64.10	62.70	63.55
31-30	64.00	63.65	62.35	63.20
31-28	63.55	63.20	61.90	62.85
31-26	63.10	62.75	61.45	62.40
31-24	62.65	62.30	61.00	61.95
31-22	62.20	61.85	60.55	61.50
31-20	61.75	61.40	60.10	61.05
31-18	61.30	60.95	59.65	60.60
31-16	60.85	60.50	59.20	60.15
31-14	60.40	60.05	58.75	59.70
31-12	59.95	59.60	58.30	59.25
31-10	59.50	59.15	57.85	58.80
31-8	59.05	58.70	57.40	58.35
31-6	58.60	58.25	57.00	57.90
31-4	58.15	57.80	56.60	57.50
31-2	57.70	57.35	56.20	57.10
31-0	57.25	56.90	55.80	56.65

**US SPOT COTTON**  
BASE SL#1 1/8  
MONTGOMERY: 78.48  
MEMPHIS: 80.13  
DALLAS: 70.25  
HOUSTON: 71.75  
LUBBOCK: 78.35  
GREENVILLE: 79.88  
AUGUSTA: 80.88  
GREENWOOD: 79.88  
PHOENIX: 82.88  
FRESNO: 83.38  
16-MI. Avg. 77



# TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

## Dow Jones Advance Continues

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market revived its early-1980 rally with a moderate advance today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.61 at 879.01 by noon.

Gainers took an 8-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders were encouraged by the market's comeback late Tuesday, when it recovered more than half of a broad loss sustained in a wave of selling at mid-afternoon.

In the economic news, the government reported that its index of leading indicators was unchanged in December.

That left the index, which is designed to detect developing economic trends, 6.2 percent below its level of a year earlier.

Mariotti rose 1 1/2 to 2 3/8 in active trading. The company sweetened its offer for a big chunk of its stock to \$23.50 apiece for up to 10.6 million shares.

Polaroid fell 2 1/2 to 22. On Tuesday the company said its sales fell about 10 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

The NYSE's composite index rose .41 to 65.90. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.94 at 274.59.

Volume of the Big Board totaled 21.71 million shares at noon-time, against 23.23 million at the same point Tuesday.

## Livestock

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)**—Cattle 1200. Slaughter stocks fully steady. Not enough slaughter steers to test trade. Few sales steady. Feeder steers and bulls generally steady. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly medium frame No. 2-3 and 4-5. Feeder steers and bulls and medium frame No. 1-2 and 3-4. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Cattle 1.20-1.50. Feeder and lower cutter 1.40-2.00.

**Medium frame No. 2-3 and 4-5** 111-100. Few head 145-160 lbs. 118-130-135. 200-250 lbs. 103-100-111. 350-400 lbs. 95-103. 400-500 lbs. 84-90-95. 500-600 lbs. 75-80-84. 600-700 lbs. 65-70-75. 700-800 lbs. 55-60-65. 800-900 lbs. 45-50-55. 900-1000 lbs. 35-40-45. 1000-1100 lbs. 25-30-35. 1100-1200 lbs. 15-20-25. 1200-1300 lbs. 10-15-20. 1300-1400 lbs. 5-10-15. 1400-1500 lbs. 5-10-15. 1500-1600 lbs. 5-10-15. 1600-1700 lbs. 5-10-15. 1700-1800 lbs. 5-10-15. 1800-1900 lbs. 5-10-15. 1900-2000 lbs. 5-10-15.

**Feeder steers and bulls** 1.00-2.00 higher. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter steers and bulls and medium frame No. 1-2 and 3-4. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Cattle 1.20-1.50. Feeder and lower cutter 1.40-2.00.

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## New York Stock List

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	22 1/2	22	22 1/4	+1/4
AMF	12 1/2	12	12 1/4	+1/4
AMR	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AMX	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AMZ	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
ANR	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
ANW	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
ANX	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
ANZ	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOA	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOL	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOM	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AON	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOP	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOR	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOS	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOT	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOU	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOV	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOW	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOX	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOY	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOZ	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOA	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOL	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOM	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AON	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOP	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOR	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOS	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOT	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOU	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOV	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOW	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOX	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOY	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4
AOZ	11 1/2	11	11 1/4	+1/4

## Investing Companies

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The following companies, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices of which these securities could have been bought (value plus sales charge) plus value of cash on hand.

Company	Price	Change
ACF	22 1/2	+1/4
AMF	12 1/2	+1/4
AMR	11 1/2	+1/4
AMT	11 1/2	+1/4
AMX	11 1/2	+1/4
AMZ	11 1/2	+1/4
ANR	11 1/2	+1/4
ANW	11 1/2	+1/4
ANX	11 1/2	+1/4
ANZ	11 1/2	+1/4
AOA	11 1/2	+1/4
AOL	11 1/2	+1/4
AOM	11 1/2	+1/4
AON	11 1/2	+1/4
AOP	11 1/2	+1/4
AOR	11 1/2	+1/4
AOS	11 1/2	+1/4
AOT	11 1/2	+1/4
AOU	11 1/2	+1/4
AOV	11 1/2	+1/4
AOW	11 1/2	+1/4
AOX	11 1/2	+1/4
AOY	11 1/2	+1/4
AOZ	11 1/2	+1/4

## Dow-Jones

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for the week.

Stock	Change
1. American	+1.2%
2. American	+1.1%
3. American	+1.0%
4. American	+0.9%
5. American	+0.8%
6. American	+0.7%
7. American	+0.6%
8. American	+0.5%
9. American	+0.4%
10. American	+0.3%
11. American	+0.2%
12. American	+0.1%
13. American	+0.0%
14. American	-0.1%
15. American	-0.2%
16. American	-0.3%
17. American	-0.4%
18. American	-0.5%
19. American	-0.6%
20. American	-0.7%
21. American	-0.8%
22. American	-0.9%
23. American	-1.0%
24. American	-1.1%
25. American	-1.2%

## Goodwill Slates Annual Fete

**LONDON (AP)**—The price of gold climbed back above \$700 an ounce in Europe today, then slid below that level in morning trading. The dollar declined against most of the world's major currencies.

Gold closed in Hong Kong at \$717.4, up \$74.22 from Tuesday's close. London then opened in both London and Zurich at \$717, but by mid-morning had fallen back to \$693 in London and \$697 in the Swiss center.

After reaching an all-time high of \$875 in New York last July, the dollar then fluctuated erratically as bouts of profit-taking hit the market. But it has been making a net comeback this week.

Gold closed Tuesday at \$670.50 in London and \$675 in Zurich, and then climbed sharply in later New York trading, hitting \$700 at the end of business.

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Gold Price Tops \$700

London (AP)—The price of gold climbed back above \$700 an ounce in Europe today, then slid below that level in morning trading.

Gold closed in Hong Kong at \$717.4, up \$74.22 from Tuesday's close.

After reaching an all-time high of \$875 in New York last July, the dollar then fluctuated erratically as bouts of profit-taking hit the market.

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## Firms Post Increase In Profits

**By The Associated Press**

Conoco, Inc., has recorded an 80.7 percent gain in 1979 earnings, while Phillips Petroleum Co. tallied a 24 percent profit increase last year.

Both companies said rising North Sea crude oil production was in part responsible for the gains.

The announcements followed similar reports of higher earnings from major oil companies which followed the doubling of world oil prices last year.

Conoco, the nation's ninth-largest oil company, also said it is boosting its capital spending by 17.7 percent this year, raising outlays on energy exploration and development and other major projects to \$2 billion from \$1.7 billion in 1978.

Cities Service Co. said, meanwhile, it is boosting its quarterly dividend by a dime



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Quick, look, Daddy! Look at all the beautiful snow, Daddy!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Prejudice
  5. Derrick
  8. Overact
  11. Menely
  12. Creek
  13. Harem room
  14. Cuckoo-pint
  15. Steed
  17. Vault
  18. Kindled
  19. Killer whale
  23. Seniors
  26. Laine
  30. Spout
  31. Enzyme
- DOWN**
1. Shell, for example
  2. Girdle box
  3. Dairly
  34. Glacier
  36. Herce
  37. Frigate bird
  39. Altare
  43. Innovation
  47. Conserve
  48. Marsh elder
  49. Gram
  50. Cabbage salad
  51. Buddy
  52. Our uncle
  53. Eivers



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1:30 46. Sweet potato

**GEESSE MADAM**  
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**AILING TIROS**  
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**VAIN TRESSES**  
**ERRED ERN**  
**SEE SAFER**  
**MUSTANG PELA**  
**ANT RARA NAN**  
**STALE IRONIC**  
**KITES SERENE**  
**SLEET TABLE**

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
3. Styptic
  4. Icon
  5. Spotlight
  6. Coffee
  7. Heavy hammer
  8. Contrary
  9. Writer George
  10. Blimish
  16. Flange
  20. Smirgh
  21. Remedy
  22. Enclosed field, civil law
  24. Knight
  25. Detect
  26. Devotee
  27. Avail
  28. Rebirth
  29. Crone
  33. Dessert
  35. Sheep
  38. Site of Mont Blanc
  40. Ghastly
  41. Stadium
  42. Reports
  43. Frost
  44. Egg
  45. Souchong or congou

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



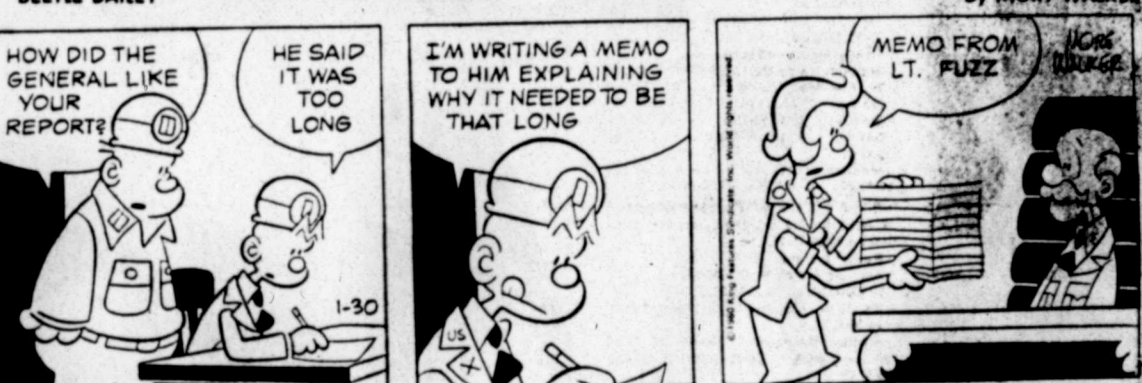
By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

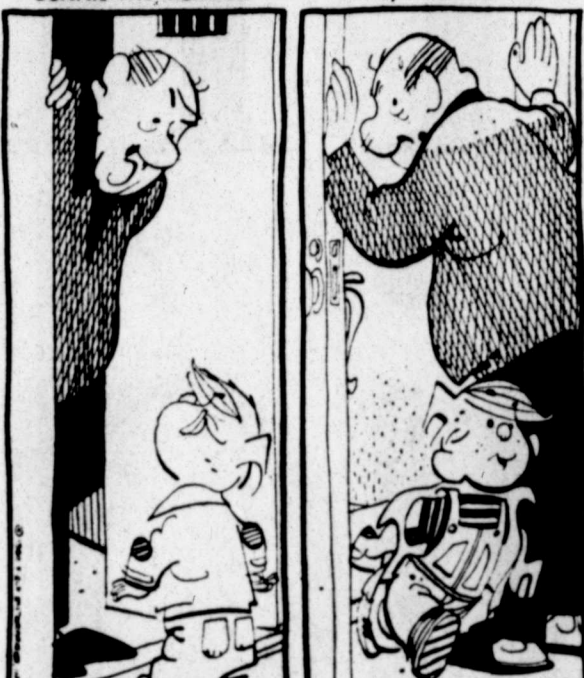
FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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-50 for adults and  
- 2 p.m. business  
-also will be held in  
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-band.

tion, contact Mrs.



**Latest Wave Of Smoker Research:  
Smokers prefer MERIT 3 to 1 over high tar leaders  
in tests comparing taste and tar levels.**

# Merit Solid Winner!

## **Smokers Report: MERIT Taste Matches High Tar Cigarettes!**

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

**Proof:** A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Proof:** Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

## **MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.**

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

New national smoker study results prove it.

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

**Proof:** 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

**Proof:** 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as *much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've *ever* tried.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.



# MERIT

**Kings & 100's**