

HAPPY RUSSIAN — A Russian soldier flashes a broad grin from the back of an army truck carrying him and his comrades through the streets of Kabul. Both he and his pals are keeping

their weapons handy, however, since a Soviet soldier was shot by a sniper in the capital recently. Moslem guerrilla resistance is mounting throughout Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Build Up Forces In Kabul

By The Associated Press
The Soviet Union is airlifting more troops and supplies to Afghanistan, despite mounting criticism around the world. Ten big military transports arrived at the Kabul airport Wednesday and snarled civilian traffic. Meanwhile, the United States revealed that its intelligence services had spotted Soviet military activity near Af-

ing of bridge-crossing equipment and a headquarters complex near the Soviet-Afghan border.

The full-scale Soviet onslaught that resulted in the toppling of the regime in Kabul and its replacement came in late December.

"There was no deficiency in the intel-

ligence," Shulman said in response to questions.

He said the combination of U.S. economic sanctions, restrictions on Soviet fishing rights and a threatened Olympic boycott could seriously effect the Soviets, "coming on top of an already serious economic situation."

(Other Afghanistan Stories On Page 4, Sec. C)

ghanistan months ago and that the Carter administration had warned the Kremlin repeatedly that armed intervention would have serious consequences.

The Soviet AN-22 cargo planes landed at the Afghan capital, parked nose-to-tail in the snow, and began discharging troops in heavy winter gear, heavy trucks and smaller vehicles in full view of foreign travelers.

Gesturing loadmasters waved the vehicles off the tarmac, and two AN-22s took off within seconds of each other on a parallel runway after discharging their cargo.

Airline officials said civilian air traffic was delayed up to 40 minutes because the Soviets weren't clearing the runways fast enough.

The Soviets poured an estimated 80,000 troops into Afghanistan in late December and early January to support the coup Dec. 27 that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and to help the Moslem rebellion that has plagued successive governments since the first communist coup in April 1978.

President Mohammed Daoud was reported killed in the 1978 coup and was replaced by Nur Mohammed Taraki. He was ousted last October by Amin, his prime minister, who announced that Taraki died of an illness.

Amin was reported executed several hours after the Dec. 27 coup, and Kabul Radio is now reporting that Taraki was strangled on Amin's orders. This week it broadcast taped confessions by the palace guard communications officer, Capt. Abdul Wodood, and two fellow officers.

A U.S. State Department spokesman told Congress that the Soviet move into Afghanistan in December did not catch the United States by surprise.

"The matter was not ignored; it was taken seriously," Dr. Marshall Shulman told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Mideast.

"We did go to the Russians and express our concern at least three or four or five times... We warned them about the seriousness with which we would take any military activity on their part in Afghanistan."

Shulman, chief Soviet policy adviser to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said the Soviet Union grossly underestimated reaction to its invasion.

He called the Soviet assessment a "miscalculation of historic proportions" that galvanized the West and unified the Moslem world against them.

In mid-October 1979, U.S. intelligence picked up a "puzzling pattern" of gatherings of Soviet transport aircraft at air bases near Afghanistan. The planes would be sighted, disappear and then be sighted again, Shulman said.

"In late November, we began to see signs of mobilization," he said, including the calling up of reservists to fill out certain Soviet army divisions, and the plac-

Parolee Held In Stabbing

Francic screams for help early this morning prompted four Lubbock policemen to break into an apartment where they found a blood-soaked Texas Tech University coed and her alleged assailant.

The 22-year-old woman, whom police found crouched on the floor next to her bed, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital for treatment of 10 knife wounds, including seven on her legs and two in the abdomen.

She was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Police said the suspect, a 19-year-old parolee, was found standing on the other side of the victim's bed, wearing only a pair of gloves and wielding a four-inch knife.

"He was bloody from his head to his feet," said officer Bill Allen, one of the four policemen who entered the apartment — located near the campus — shortly after 2 a.m. today.

The Littlefield man, who was just paroled from prison Dec. 21, 1979, was taken into custody at the scene and booked into the county jail on suspicion of attempted capital murder and burglary with intent to commit rape.

Formal charges had not been filed by noon today.

Allen and Cpl. Charles Hosmer, in separate patrol units, were the first dispatched to the scene on a prowler report.

Unable to find anyone in the area, the two officers were about to leave when they were called back by a man on the third floor of the apartment complex who said he was hearing a woman who sounded like she was being "raped or killed."

Allen said he then heard screams and the two officers ran to the victim's third-floor apartment, where they were joined by Officer Daniel Villegas and Cpl. Darwin Tarter.

"We could hear sounds coming from the apartment which sounded like a woman screaming, someone fighting, then a few muffled noises," one of the officers said.

Allen, in his report, stated that when they reached the apartment he saw the woman attempt to get out her bedroom window and then heard her scream for help.

Using the butt of his service revolver, Hosmer broke a window and three of the officers entered. The suspect was standing over the woman's blood-stained bed and holding a knife when police confronted him, reports stated.

The officers pointed their revolvers at

the man and ordered him to drop his weapon. The teen-ager — wearing only gloves — did not resist arrest, police said.

The Tech student, clad in a blood-soaked nightgown, was found on her hands and knees next to her bed. She looked up and said the intruder had "stabbed and cut her everywhere," Allen said.

Before an ambulance arrived, the woman was placed on a couch and towels were wrapped around her bleeding legs.

The suspect's clothes were found in the victim's living room, police said.

—JACK DOUGLAS

Stone Says Shot Fired 'Into Air'

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — Murder defendant Loy Stone this morning took the stand in his own behalf and told the court he fired one shot "into the air" to scare a pickup out of his driveway Halloween night 1977.

A self-professed slayer, Stone is accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, a 15-year-old Dimmitt High School sophomore who died that Halloween night after being struck in the head by a shotgun blast while riding in a pickup near Stone's rural Castro County residence.

Stone told the court the stream of area youths driving by his residence honking and yelling "had gotten pretty thick," and that he and his wife Louise had hidden near some trees when a pickup pulled into the driveway.

"What did you do?" asked defense attorney Travis Shelton.

"I picked my way to the southeast corner of the pump house," Stone said. "I yelled 'get out of there' and fired up into the southwest."

"What happened after you shot?" Shelton asked.

"The pickup reversed. Its engine was racing," Stone said. "I stumbled backwards and made a dive into the trees because I didn't know what they were going to do."

"Did you fire again?" Shelton asked.

"It's possible, but I don't recall," Stone said.

"Were you scared?" Shelton asked.

"Yes, sir. I was scared," Stone said.

Stone said he and his wife had gone outside shortly after sunset after his mother, who lived in the house across the driveway, had complained that a car had driven up to the barn and sped away. At that time, he said, Louise Stone called the sheriff's office for the first of three times that night.

Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin arrived at Stone's residence "30 or 40 minutes" after the pickup had sped away, Stone said.

"He asked if I had a gun, and I said yes, and he asked if I'd shot it, and I said I had."

"Were you still frightened?" Shelton asked.

"Yes, I was," Stone said.

"Did the sheriff ever tell you anyone had been hurt or killed at your place?" Shelton asked.

"No, sir," Stone said.

"When was the first time you were

See STONE SAYS Page 14

Hassle On Witness Delays School Case

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Failure by government attorneys to keep one of their witnesses out of the courtroom prior to his testimony concerning critical information has delayed the final round of the Lubbock public schools desegregation trial in federal court until Feb. 22.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward told government attorneys to find a new witness to support their contentions.

Woodward ordered that final argu-

ments in the case, expected to end today, be postponed after he learned that government witness Harry Stokley had listened to testimony he was not supposed to hear.

Under a sequestration rule invoked by attorneys in this case, all witnesses except expert witnesses were prohibited from listening to prior testimony in the trial.

Woodward had instructed attorneys to see that their own witnesses observed the rule.

However, school district attorneys learned while taking Stokley's deposition Wednesday afternoon, that he had been present in the courtroom during testimony Monday by school district witness Dr. E.C. Leslie.

Stokley, scheduled to take the stand this morning, was to be called by U.S. Justice Department attorneys as a rebuttal witness to Leslie's testimony.

Stokley, a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, was to discuss events that led to the development of the Cherry Point housing division as a minority community and any effects school board actions may have had on that development.

Woodward told attorneys that since the information concerning Cherry Point is "very important and critical" to this case, he would allow government attorneys to locate a new witness to testify in that regard.

"The government should be given a fair and full opportunity to develop testimony from other sources... and other witnesses," Woodward said. "This issue doesn't need to be settled on the issue of whether the sequestration rule was violated."

Woodward said he did "fundamentally agree" with school attorney's position in protesting the rule violation, but added, "I'm just trying to find a solution."

He said, "I'm hopeful the government can come up with someone else to testify to the facts." He added, "It seems reasonable he (Stokley) knew what Dr. Leslie said. It's just basically not right."

He told U.S. Justice Department attorneys, "If there were no other possible source... and that seems unreasonable... I would probably have to let this testimony (by Stokley) in."

But he said that he would have to be convinced that the attorneys could find no other source before deciding to allow Stokley's testimony.

The conclusion of the trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 22.

Rehearing of the case, remanded by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, began here Monday.

The government has been attempting to show that the city's housing patterns resulted in part from "discriminatory acts" by the school board in selecting school locations.

School attorneys, on the other hand, have argued that the schools have merely followed already-existing population shift trends.

Blacks Plan Bid For GOP Posts

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a development related to the candidacy of a black Republican for state representative, 10 black residents of Lubbock Saturday will announce their candidacies for Lubbock County GOP precinct chairmanships.

A spokesman for the Rev. McKinley Shephard, a recently announced candidate for the District 75-B legislative seat presently occupied by State Rep. Froy

Salinas, said Shephard is mostly responsible for organizing the precinct candidacies.

Shephard and Lubbock County GOP chairman Ruth Schiermeyer will attend the 10 a.m. Saturday news conference at St. James Baptist Church at 3601 Railroad Ave. at which the candidates will be presented, Mrs. Schiermeyer said.

"These are people who have expressed interest in running for precinct chairmen, and he encouraged them to do so," she said of Shephard.

"There's been an effort to expand the base of the party, not just in the black community but in other areas as well," she said. "But this is not directed by the national party."

"This is a direct result of McKinley Shephard's interest in the Republican Party and his belief that the Republican Party better fits the needs of working Americans," Mrs. Schiermeyer said.

She said the candidacies — some of them by well-known East Lubbock residents whom she declined to identify — will result in some contested precinct chairmanship races because some of the precincts lie between Avenue Q and University Avenue and already have chairmen.

"Some are places where we have had very little activity in the past," she added, explaining that most the precincts are in East Lubbock, where the GOP traditionally has been weak.

If Shephard is elected, he will be the first black Republican elected to the Texas Legislature since Reconstruction.

Paul Looney In City Race

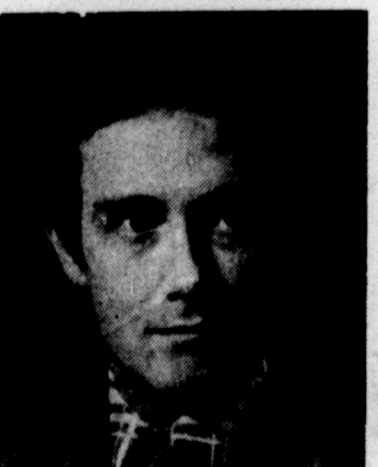
By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Paul Looney, a self-employed research and public relations assistant, today became the first candidate to announce for the Place 4 seat on the Lubbock City Council, saying that he would like to cut some of the red tape he believes surrounds city government here.

The Place 4 post currently is held by Councilman Bill McAlister, who announced earlier his plans to run for mayor.

At a morning news conference, Looney said that Lubbock has been well run for many years, but he feels there are "some problems in paradise." According to Looney, many individuals and groups

See PAUL LOONEY Page 14



PAUL LOONEY
City Council Candidate

Horse Thieves Busy Again In West Texas

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several horse owners in the area have recently discovered some of their livestock stolen, and authorities say the animals may already be slaughtered and en route to Europe for human consumption.

Horses once destined for more pleasant fates are now being bought by "killer plants," one of which is located on the South Plains, said Cullen Robinson, special assistant in charge of field services with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The animals are then slaughtered, processed and exported to such places as France and Germany, where horse meat

is considered a delicacy.

Robinson stressed that the three "killer" plants in Texas are not suspected of working with the growing number of horse thieves. The stolen animals are usually sold at livestock auctions and then sent to the plants.

"If a (plant) buyer purchases a horse at an auction, it's hard for him to determine whether it has been stolen," Robinson said.

On the rare occasion when a thief deals directly with a packing plant, he easily can pass as the rightful owner of the livestock by producing a fake bill of sales, said Homer F. "Son" Guin, TSCRA inspector for the South Plains.

Some officials believe, however, that the plants could and should step up their efforts to verify bills of sale and determine ownership and origin of the horses.

An extensive investigation by Guin, Lubbock County Sheriff's Deputy Don Gass, the Lubbock Police Department and Texas Rangers resulted in the Jan. 19 arrest of a 51-year-old suspected horse thief in the 3600-block of 26th Street.

Hershel McKnight, who gives his address as 2223 E. 50th St., has been charged with the third degree felony of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000. He remains in the Lubbock County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

McKnight has been accused of stealing four geldings between Dec. 7-11 from stock pens near Loop 289 and East 50th Street. The owner, Charlie Thompson of 5206 71st St., told deputies his loss was about \$6,500.

The youngest horse, valued at \$500, was recovered Dec. 30 about two miles from Thompson's property. Authorities speculate the thieves feared the animal could easily be traced by fresh brands of "C-T" and "31."

After attempts to sell the animal failed, it apparently was released near Thompson's pens so the owner would think the horse, as well as the three other

geldings, had simply strayed away, Gass said.

The deputy recently learned that three horses, matching the descriptions and types of brands on Thompson's animals, were sold in early December to an individual in San Angelo for \$1,000.

A sales receipt indicates the three geldings were then purchased Dec. 14 in an auction at Junction Stockyards, Inc., in Junction for a total of \$1,324.35. Gass said there was no indication the auction yard had any knowledge the animals may have been stolen.

Authorities have been unable to trace the geldings past Junction. "We're run-

See OFFICERS Page 14

CRIME LINE

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Inside Your A-J

NEW FIGHTING in Iran leaves at least 50 dead
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET makes broad gains
Page 15, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for slight chance of freezing drizzle or sleet through Friday morning turning to rain Friday afternoon. Tonight's low should be in the low 20s with light and variable winds. Friday's high is expected to be in the low 40s.

Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. D

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DR. LAMB

Heartbeat Too Slow

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you tell a young man of 80 years about a slow beating heart? It varies from 36 to 42 and 48 to 52 per minute. I'm 5 feet 10 and weigh 150 pounds. My blood pressure is normal. I had an electrocardiogram and brain scan and a chest X-ray. I don't smoke or drink. I have had diabetes for 15 years and use one diabetic tablet a day. My specimens are O.K. I have a bronchial condition that interferes with my speech and breathing. This leaves me weak and tired. In the last two months I have had two blackouts. They occurred after urinating early in the morning.

After using a Holter monitor and other tests, my doctor told me that I'm a candidate for a pacemaker and he will take this one step at a time. In the meanwhile, I'm on Lasix and I feel a bit lightheaded and tire easily. Will you please tell me more about a slow beating heart condition that would help me understand it better and perhaps do something about it?

DEAR READER — As I've mentioned before, many healthy young people have very slow resting heart rates. A well-trained endurance ath-

lete commonly has a resting heart rate below 50. When it's a normal response to physical conditioning, we really don't think much about it.

The difficulty in understanding the problem is that the exceptionally healthy individual can have a slow rate but older people with heart disease can also develop a slow rate from entirely different reasons.

Your story sounds like you have heart block. That means that the normal electrical impulse passing down from the top of the heart to the heavy beating chambers is blocked. That's O.K. too as long as the heartbeat doesn't get too slow. But as a person gets older and has some underlying heart disease anyway, those slow rates are not effective in providing adequate blood flow to the brain. That's why individuals with this problem may feel faint or actually pass out. Whenever a person starts having fainting spells associated with a heart block, it's time to have a pacemaker put in.

To give you some more general information on heart rate and its significance, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate:

What It Means. 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.

Now the problem with telling you exactly what to do is that I really don't know for certain that you have heart block. That has to be proved by your electrocardiogram. For the benefit of other readers, the Holter monitor that you wore records the electrocardiogram continuously for hours at a time. By examining such a record, a doctor can see if there are periods of blocks that might be associated with fainting.

You could have blacked out or had a fainting spell for entirely different reasons. It could be that you are low on salt and water which may be related to the Lasix medicine you're taking. It's also true that a number of men are prone to feeling faint or actually fainting immediately after urination. This sets off powerful reflexes that can cause such a reaction.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Gas-Producing Bacteria Eyed As New Source Of Energy

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Gas-producing bacteria someday may provide a new source of energy.

The bacteria were discovered recently in a rapidly-growing seaweed known as California giant kelp. Methane gas is a byproduct of the decay of the kelp.

Virginia Tech scientists believe the kelp can be harvested as a sort of vegetarian offering for the nation's energy hunger.

While examining the kelp under super-sensitive microscopes, scientists discovered the bacterium which appears to be previously unknown to man.

"The methane-producing bacteria are completely unique from any life form as we know it," said Dr. James Ferry, a microbiologist who leads the Virginia Tech research effort. "They are essentially a new life form."

Identification of the obscure bacteria apparently came simultaneously at several institutions, including Tech and the University of Illinois.

Ferry estimates that research aiming toward converting kelp to natural gas has reached the break-even point in dollar

terms — but there are still obstacles to overcome.

A major stumbling block has been space in which to grow the kelp.

"There have been platforms built 100 feet above the ocean floor that the kelp is anchored to," Ferry said. "We have the technology now to provide 3 percent of the nation's energy. But you'd need an area the size of California to supply 25 percent of the country's total energy needs."

To overcome the problem, a costly effort is underway at Virginia Tech to produce the methane-producing bacteria in large numbers in the laboratory.

The bacterium, which in a natural setting uses energy from the sun to fuel its growth, is dependant on two other bac-

teria in the kelp food chain.

The first link of the chain is a bacterium that degrades microorganisms. The second link produces a chemical that is in turn passed on to the third link — the methane-producing bacteria.

If Virginia Tech scientists can unlock the secrets of the methane producers' growth, Ferry believes it would lead to laboratory production of natural gas.

Success lies partially in isolating each link of the chain in a lab setting, which scientists have so far been unable to accomplish.

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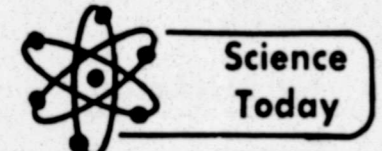
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Heart Attack Linked To Spasms

By ROBERT MUSEL
 LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Paul Sherwood believes he has identified a complex of symptoms whose presence is often a forerunner of a heart attack.

Nearly 25 years ago Sherwood, on the basis of his own wide experience in medicine, was among the first to suggest that



heart attacks were linked to spasms, or contractions, of the coronary arteries.

He had no luck getting editors of medical publications to accept a paper on this theory, because they held that experimental treatment required laboratory controls and meticulous records. Sherwood has no quarrel with this attitude, though credit for the vascular spasm theory went elsewhere when later researchers produced more "acceptable" data.

As he recounted in an article in the magazine World Medicine, new ideas are not easily absorbed by the medical profession, even when they seem logical to a working doctor who has seen them succeed time and again among his own patients.

That was the case with vascular spasm.

"It seemed obvious to me that if diseased arteries alone were the cause of a heart attack there would not be such long periods between heart attacks," he said. "After all, the diseased arteries are there all the time. There had to be something else, something in addition to the diseased arteries, something that actually triggered the heart attack. I concluded that was a vascular spasm."

Now Sherwood has prepared for publication a paper suggesting how doctors can identify patients at risk of a coronary spasm and detailing the treatment which he has found effective in some cases, especially when a patient already has had a heart attack.

"The spasm theory is well established now," Sherwood said. "But the reason for the arterial spasm has not been more than speculated upon, partly because the triggering mechanism is set up by such diverse and, in some cases, apparently opposite factors."

"My paper suggests that the cause is an upset of the sympathetic nerve control to the arteries due to a state of congestion around the stellate ganglion (the nerve message center for the heart)."

"The intensity of the spasm, coupled with the degree of disease in the artery, will determine the severity of the incident."

Sherwood lists a variety of the factors he says make it possible "to recognize a syndrome which can be a direct prelude to a coronary attack."

Only a doctor can add them up, but they include tiredness, indigestion, anxiety, moderate or severe muscle spasms and the signs and symptoms of cervical and upper thoracic back trouble.

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

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, January 31, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'About Face' On Defense

PRESIDENT CARTER'S remark that his \$6.6 billion budget proposal for FY 1981 continues a "clear and consistent policy of restraint" is so funny it should bring tears to the eyes of every American taxpayer. Talk is cheap, and this administration has proved by its record to be profligate with its words and our dollars.

for an increase of \$25.5 billion in spending for human assistance programs, that is to say welfare, for a total of \$219.3 billion. That jump represents the largest increase for any department in government. Rep. Bill Roth, R-Del., called the plan "a campaign budget designed to avoid offending anyone."

THE PRESIDENT could justify his increased defense proposal to Congress by saying, correctly, that he could no longer ignore the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

U.S. REP. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, expressed support for the Carter proposal, saying that if it is followed it will bring about the lowest national deficit since 1974. (This year's deficit is projected at \$40 billion.) Hance warned that lower deficits can be achieved only if Congress compensates for priority spending, such as defense, in other areas.

'Ten-Shun!'



John D. Lofton:

Spending money for human assistance programs, instead of national security, is easy; a fine way to win friends and influence votes. But cutting the budget takes intestinal fortitude, and a willingness to offend the beneficiaries of particular federal programs that are put to the knife. Liberal economic policies now more than ever are dangerously out of step with the times. A new approach is needed, one more in line with economic reality than with political expediency.

Carter Too 'Tough' For Words

WASHINGTON—There are times—yes, it must be said—when words fail even nationally syndicated columnists (though admittedly not for long). There are times when even know-it-all pundits want to either scream or cry and laugh at the same time. Such a time occurred for your humble and obedient servant on Jan. 20 when Jimmy Carter appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

FOR WEEKS, THE President and top officials of his administration have denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in no uncertain terms. Most recently, in his State of the Union message to Congress, Carter declared: "The Soviet attack on Afghanistan and the ruthless extermination of its government have highlighted in the starkest terms the darker side of their policies."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



President Removed

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed would make a better President than 11/12ths of the so-called major candidates who are running. Which is to say he could be counted on to do nothing if elected. I am therefore starting a "Draft Removed" movement to get My NTR on the ballot. Before you scoff, let me remind you that President Carter himself already has come out in favor of the draft.

and poor selection of campaign slogans, that's all. His great-great-grandfather, for example, ran for President in 1840 on the slogan of "53/30 or Negotiate." Twenty years later, his great-great-grandfather stomped the South with his call to arms, "Come, let us treason together."

Roosevelt countered, of course, with the now-famous slogan, "DON'T change horses in the middle of the stream," and, unfortunately for Grandpa NTR, the country was in a negativistic mood. Four years later, FDR picked Harry S. Truman as his runningmate, killing Grandfather Removed's last hope and adding insult to injury by declining use of his patriotic theme, "War is Heaven."

Holmes Alexander:

Our Emperor's Pants Are Empty

WASHINGTON—We were shooting the breeze, nothing in hands except coffee cups, when the bond salesman said to the nodding stockbroker, while the journalist listened in, "What this country needs is a good war."

And yet, since the President never behaved openly, it is conceivable that the country will forgive him by professing loyalty for the office and overlooking the man who holds it.

er as he says, and a fraction so perilous to America's soft underbelly as any Tobacco Road cracker should see, the President has a duty to be immortal as hell.



Sylvia Porter:

Who'll Be Hit Hardest By Joblessness Rise?

WASHINGTON—When unemployment starts to climb substantially, you will be among the individuals likely to be hit the hardest? The answer is not nearly as simple as it may seem—for it depends on the severity and duration of the downturn in the economy (assuming remobilization doesn't eliminate the depressing forces obviously at work) as well as where the downturn is concentrated.

Women also hold vast numbers of service-producing jobs—working as secretaries, nurses, salesclerks, librarians. Slumps almost always hit the service sectors later and less severely than the goods-producing industries.

TO TRANSLATE, THE jobs of workers in fields apparently far removed—upholstery, glass, all services catering to the jobless workers—rise and fall along with jobs in Michigan.

Workers of Cuban origins will be laid off in the same proportions as layoffs among whites. Mexican-Americans will fare somewhere in between.

BLACKS WILL BE most vulnerable to layoffs both within and outside these cyclically sensitive industries. Typically, blacks lack seniority or occupy the types of non-essential, more menial jobs that employers tend to eliminate first.



Berry's World

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't anticipate tomorrow how another may react to a given situation. This person could do something totally unexpected, so be prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your attitude toward your work will be very important tomorrow. If you believe something to be harder than it really is, you could be right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opposing viewpoints should not be allowed to get out of hand tomorrow. If someone doesn't think the way you do, just ignore it by changing the subject.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone would like to lead you to believe he or she is better than you are. It would be a waste of your good time to accept the challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to bring creativity into all of your tasks tomorrow. Should you fail to use your imagination productively, you may do work you won't be too proud of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The temptation to take risks that could jeopardize your security may be very strong tomorrow. Subdue impulses to buck the odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Routine matters you'll handle with ease tomorrow, but you could have some difficulties in dealing with the unexpected. Be flexible mentally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will be willing to help you fulfill your ambitions tomorrow provided you lay all of your cards on the

table. If you hold back, they're apt to, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your purse will appreciate it if you avoid the company of loose-spending friends tomorrow. Trying to keep pace may lead you to lay out more than you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Making abrupt changes in your plans in order to achieve goals could work to your disadvantage tomorrow. Leave well enough alone if things are going smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In dealing with friends tomorrow, you may have to be a bit more tolerant than usual. Be ready to speedily forgive if they do something you don't like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful tomorrow about involving yourself in business situations you don't fully understand. You could be outsmarted without realizing it.



February 1, 1980

Two important new friends are likely to enter your life this coming year. Each in his or her own way will help freshen your outlook and broaden your horizons.

How to get along with others is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter that begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Alcohol Study Reinforces Drinking Claim

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — While total abstinence is still considered the safest cure for alcoholism, a new Rand Corp. study appears to reinforce earlier claims that some alcoholics can drink moderately without wrecking their lives.

The report, released recently, followed up a 1976 study that was harshly condemned by many treatment groups when it suggested "some alcoholics can return to moderate drinking with no greater chance of relapse than if they abstain totally."

The new study injects two qualifiers — age and dependency — into the controversy without backing away from the original report.

"You can say the earlier findings are modified (by the new study)...but it is certainly not a reversal," said David J. Armor of the Santa Monica research center.

The research involved some 800 men admitted to federally funded alcoholism treatment programs in 1973. The first report was based on a study made 18 months after they began treatment. The same group was used in the followup study four years after admission.

But the researchers and the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which paid for the study, disagree on some of the findings.

The NIAAA said the study "reinforces our contention that abstinence must be the appropriate goal in the treatment of alcoholism."

But chief researcher J. Michael Polich of Rand said the data show that for one group of alcoholics — men under age 40 who are not yet severely dependent on alcohol — "relapse rates were lower among nonproblem drinkers (those who

drink moderately) than among abstainers."

He said the opposite is true for older and more heavily dependent alcoholics. But he emphasized, "We said in this report, and in our previous report as well, that based on these data we do not recommend that any alcoholic resume drinking."

Loran Archer, executive assistant to the NIAAA director, cited the report's finding that "anyone who has any level of dependency and has any (alcohol) consumption at all has a very high risk of relapse."

The study said 73 percent of those with observable signs of dependence who continued drinking in any amount had re-

lapsed at four years. But Polich cited a different statistic. It shows an 18 percent rate of relapse among abstainers under age 40, but only an 11 percent rate among moderate drinkers in that age group.

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Fertile Gorilla Loaned To Zoo

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sampson, a 450-pound African lowland gorilla, is at the Brookfield Zoo where zoo officials hope he lives up to his reputation.

Sampson is known for his fertility and that makes him a "rare commodity because more and more captive gorillas are turning up sterile," Public Relations Director Joyce Gardella said.

The gorilla is on loan from a zoo in Buffalo, N.Y. He will be "sequestered" for at least a year with different female gorillas in hopes of bringing three new baby gorillas into the world, zoo officials said.

Miss Gardella said there are fewer than 3,000 lowland gorillas left in western and central equatorial Africa. She

said their habitats have been destroyed by agricultural development and lumbering operations.

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Donald Brydon Promoted To New Position At UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald J. Brydon has assumed new duties as vice president and general sales manager for all U.S. sales and marketing activities, UPI President Roderick W. Beaton announced recently.

"Our purpose is to achieve greater coordination and improved centralized policy direction," Beaton said. "We also are about to enter the satellite age, which involves a major marketing effort."

Beaton said Brydon will have "overall

direction and accountability for marketing administration and sales promotion and advertising."

Brydon, 57, joined UPI in 1947 after graduation from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He has served as reporter, editor, bureau manager and executive on two continents.

He had two stints of duty in Asia covering a span of 10 years, first as general news editor at Tokyo in 1962 with responsibility for coverage from Japan to Af-

ghanistan. In that capacity he directed the buildup of UPI's news staff in Saigon in the early years of the Vietnam War.

Brydon returned home in 1965 and

was Southwest Division business manager in Dallas for one year before being reassigned to Tokyo in 1966 as vice president and general manager for Asia.

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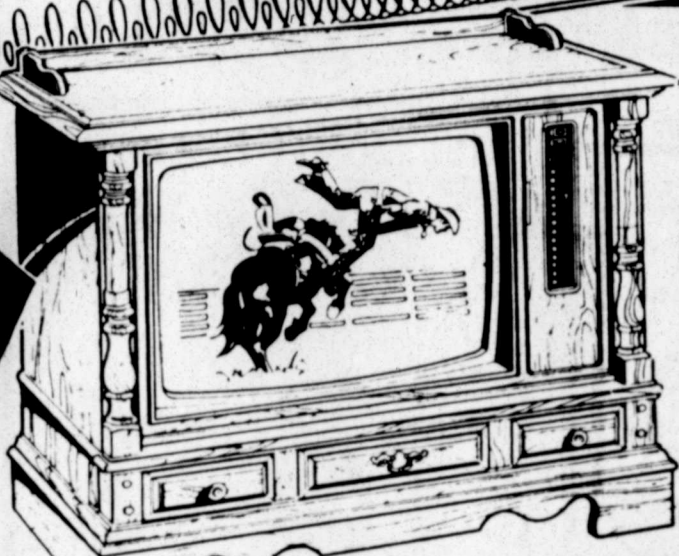
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Foreign Crises Aid Stock Of Defense Suppliers

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — One affect of the uncertain situation in Southern Asia has been to divert attention from domestic and international economic problems and perhaps even to lessen them in some ways.

The latter affect has been illustrated by the stock market's strength in recent days, with shares of defense suppliers rising sharply in anticipation of more and bigger contracts.

Last week, with the president's stronger military policy known in advance of his State of the Union address, Boeing jumped \$3.25 to \$66 a share, General Dynamics \$3 to \$76, and Raytheon \$3.75 to \$80.62.

While defense contractors might stand to benefit directly from the president's new stance, there was also a discernible undercurrent of feeling that while economic crises failed to scare the nation into changing its ways, a military crisis might.

For the president, the challenge to the Soviet Union might provide a rationale for budget deficits likely to be more than projected, might allay anger about continued inflation and even higher interest rates, and might limit criticisms of restraints in domestic social programs.

It also shifts some of the focus of upcoming political debates from the economic record of the Carter administration, which is vulnerable to attack, to the

wisdom of pursuing certain courses in the future.

At best, the Carter administration economic record is mixed. Jobs were provided and a recession was averted. But the budget was never balanced in spite of promises, and high inflation and interest rates probably took away more than was gained by most families.

Among the most damaging criticisms have been that the administration never defined a consistent or integrated economic policy, and that its huge budget deficits were highly inflationary.

Many critics maintain, in fact, that the administration did even less about curtailing inflation than it is generally credited to it, and that by default the Federal Reserve was forced to take over the job.

With interest rates soaring to century-high levels, but with inflation persisting, individuals and giant corporations alike

found themselves unable to save, and thus unable to lay serious plans for the future.

In fact, evidence has been growing that many families and some of the nation's industrial giants and have been living off existing capital, in much the same way a person denied food consumes stored fat.

Whether the political campaign can return to economic issues might depend

on how the world political situation sorts itself out. But for the next few weeks the question seems already to have been answered.

In fact, it is conceivable that one of the big economic fears — a fear and a corrective for some of the economically profligate ways in which the country has been behaving — might not even come to pass.

The "upcoming recession," that is, might be delayed so long that it becomes

almost indiscernible. But if that happens, you can be sure that inflation will continue and interest rates might even worsen.

That is, unless the next step is decided upon. That would be if the president asks for and receives controls to artificially keep prices and borrowing charges in line.

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Analysis

Conferees Disagree On Synthetic Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts by congressional conferees to reach agreement on a multi-billion dollar synthetic fuels proposal have faltered as House members of the committee sharply disagreed over how to implement the program.

In the first meeting of the year, House-Senate conferees made no progress Tuesday on one of the most important elements of President Carter's energy program. The Senate has approved a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program to be administered by an independent Synthetic Fuels Corporation. The House voted a \$3 billion effort to be run by existing government agencies under the Defense Production Act.

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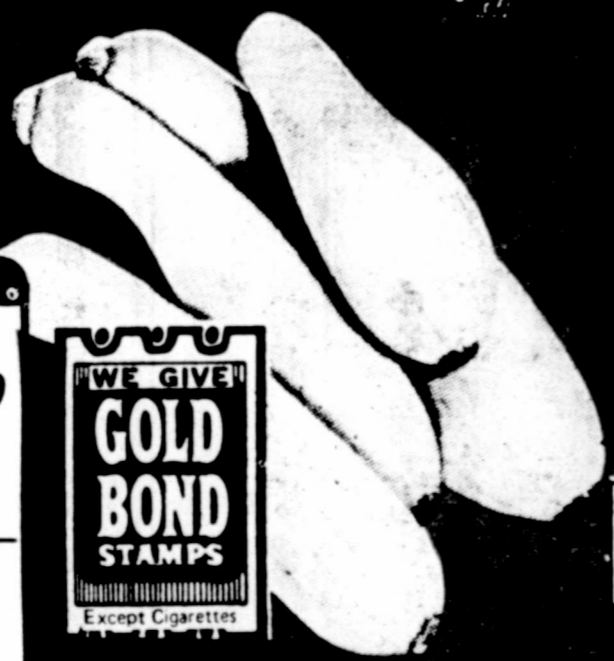
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Great Game In Afghanistan

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Afghanistan. The Russian intervention in that far-off mountainous country focuses history's spotlight once again on a map name that always has spelled adventure, intrigue, exotic tribal backgrounds and trouble.

Dr. John H. Watson, M.D., first shared digs in Baker Street with Sherlock Holmes because a wound from a Jezail bullet, fired from a long, heavy Afghan musket in the battle of Maiwand, ended his medical career in the British army.

Kipling's "Kim," played "The Great Game," spying on the Russians up on the Afghan border in the vicinity of the Khyber Pass.

Paul Theroux, the American writer living in London who set out one day five years ago from Victoria Station to go around as much of the world as he could by train, was completely stumped by Afghanistan.

"A country without a single inch of railway track," he wrote in "The Great Railway Bazaar," that wonderful account of his rail travels.

Theroux was there two coups ago.

"Afghanistan is a nuisance," he concluded. "Formerly it was cheap and barbarous, and people went there to buy lumps of hashish — they would spend weeks in the filthy hotels of Herat and Kabul, staying high. But there was a military coup in 1973, and the king (who was sunning himself in Italy) was deposed. Now Afghanistan is expensive but just as barbarous as before. Even the hippies have begun to find it intolerable. The food smells of cholera, travel there is always uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous, and the Afghans are lazy, idle and violent."

Ever since the intervention on Christmas Eve, the military writers and political analysts have been saying that the Russians will not have an easy time subduing these tough, wily, belligerent mountain people. It may take hundreds of thousands of troops; it could turn out to be Russia's Vietnam.

The literature of adventure seems to bear out this prediction.

Rudyard Kipling, who spent a good deal of time in the region of the Khyber Pass as a young reporter for the Civil and Military Gazette, knew what the British army was up against in that bleak, forbidding terrain.

An early poem, "The Young British Soldier" in "Barrackroom Ballads," details some of the barbarity that Paul Theroux sensed almost a century later.

"When you're wounded and left on Afghanistan's plains,
And the women come out to cut up what remains,
Jest roll to your rifle and blow out your brains
An' go to your Gawd like a soldier."

For more than 100 years British strategic policy in India centered on frustrating Russia's age-old quest for an outlet to warm water ports in the Mediterranean and Arabian seas and the Indian Ocean by securing Afghanistan as a buffer state. Twice, in 1839 and 1878, the British imprudently intervened in civil wars in Afghanistan and wound up with humiliating defeats or fruitless victories at great cost. All professional soldiers in Her Majesty's army expected to spend a tour, perhaps several, with one of the six divisions always mobilized along the Afghan frontier to deter Russian aggression. The Russians now are believed to have 10 divisions deployed.

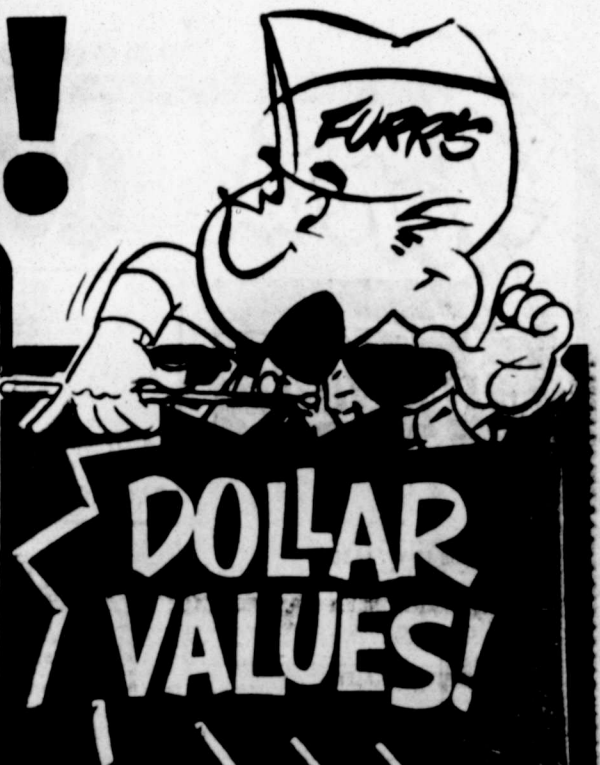
In Watson's and Kipling's time, nine-tenths of the British-Indian army was deployed along the Northwest Frontier or along its lines of communications. The "martini" then wasn't a sundowner to be quaffed at cocktail time when "officers and gentlemen," Kipling's term, gathered on the veranda. It was the new breech-loading rifle that was supposed to give the British an edge over the lawless Pathan tribes whom the Russians were always suspected of inciting to revolt. Kipling didn't think much of it.

"When 'arf of your bullets fly wide in the ditch,
Don't call your Martini a cross-eyed bitch;
She's human as you are — you treat her as such
An' she'll fight for the Young British soldier."

"Kim," the orphan boy trained by the British to spy on the Russians, first encountered "the Great Game that never ceases day or night" when he begged a rupee from Mahbub Ali, the horse trader from "that mysterious land beyond the passes."

Kim suspected "the big burly Afghan his beard dyed scarlet with lime, dealt in intrigue as well as horses." Mahbub actually was Secret Agent 25.1B and he gave Kim a message to carry: "The pedigree of the white stallion is fully established." It was a code, of course, in spying on the Russians along the Afghan border, one always "muddled the wells of inquiry with the stick of precaution."

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SCHILLINGS TACO SEASONING MIX	1.5 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS CHILI SEASONING	1.25 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS SLOPPY JOE MIX	1.5 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS ENCHILADA SEASONING	1.5 OZ. PKG.	43¢
SCOTTS LIQUID GOLD FINISH	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.69
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Diet Experiment Faces Stiff Opposition From Louisiana Town

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (UPI) — It will take more than high-priced promotions and big-buck advertising to get the residents of this northwest Louisiana city to give up their shrimp, crawfish, fried chicken and ice cream.

But that's exactly what Louisiana politicians want to do to prove that a proper diet could cut the city's death rate by 10 percent.

"In effect, what you're trying to do is put the whole town on a diet," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, who announced recently that the state will put up \$40,000 for the unusual nutritional study.

Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase territory, has been selected by nutritionist Dr. Nathan Pritikin as the site of a yearlong experiment on the relationship of a low-cholesterol, high-fiber diet to heart disease and cancer of the digestive tract.

But some residents, who admit they've pigged out more than once on Big Macs and french fries, say it will take a mighty effort to convince the city's 18,000 dwellers to change their eating habits.

"I'd say this is a meat town," Chris Paige said in a telephone interview recently. "People around here are hard to convince. I think it would be a good try. I hope it does work."

"I'm sure some people would go along with it," said Edward Graham, another resident, "but diets are sort of fads. I think they'll need to justify their reasons for it."

And would he give up a juicy steak for a crisp lettuce salad?

"I pretty much eat what I want," Gra-

ham said. Dietitians, insurance companies and the state agreed to coordinate the experiment, which will attempt to wean Natchitoches residents from fat, red-meat and eggs to the high-fiber, low-cholesterol fare prescribed in Pritikin's bestselling diet and exercise book.

The governor, a Cajun who likes spicy gumbo and seafood, admitted some of the diet food was not haute cuisine. "I think I'd just as soon die 10 years earlier as eat that stuff, but it is a noble

experiment," he said. Is the experiment striking fear into the grills and grease of the major fast-food chains?

"I would tend to doubt it very seriously," said Steve Ciaccio, a manager of one downtown franchise. "I don't think it's entirely a bad idea to try to better people's eating habits, but I think our food is pretty good eating."

"If they could get them to stop eating meat — boy — I'm telling you, I don't want to see that," said Matt Bisell.

Pritikin's researchers have computed the death rate for Natchitoches residents for the past 10 years. After a year of eating low-cholesterol foods, their death

rate will be compared to that of the demographically similar population of Hammond, in south Louisiana. "There are 30 people here who are

scheduled to die this year that we are going to keep alive," said Dr. C.B. Ellis, a professor of education at Northwestern State.

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PANSHAKES, PILLSBURY, 7 OZ. 69¢
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Tobacco Companies In Trouble

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly two decades now, the tobacco industry has been fighting a pitched battle to survive and thrive in a world of declining cigarette consumption.

The way some analysts see it, the fight is likely to get even tougher in the 1980s.

In a survey published last month, Business Week magazine reported that unit sales of cigarettes posted only a 0.7 percent increase in 1979, after a 0.3 percent gain in 1978.

"Tobacco companies are in trouble," the Value Line Investment Survey observed in its latest quarterly report on the industry.

"Political pressures and public attitudes toward smoking have combined to put a lid on unit sales growth in the United States. Per capita U.S. consumption, which peaked at 4,345 cigarettes in 1963, is now down to about 3,940."

The investment advisory service foresees a flat or slightly declining trend in total cigarette consumption for the next four years or so.

But amid all this gloom, the stocks of several prominent tobacco companies are faring quite nicely these days.

American Brands, which in December raised its dividend for the third time in 12 months, traded last week at a record high of just under 70.

Philip Morris, at around 33 last week, stood only about 5 points below the all-time high of 38 it reached last year.

Many tobacco companies began years ago to pursue strategies to deal with their cigarette problem — diversifying into other businesses, and developing low-tar brands in an increasingly health-conscious market, to name two important ones.

In the 1970s, the industry was able to maintain solid profit growth. "Price increases, reductions in the tobacco content of cigarettes, and manufacturing efficiencies allowed even the most stagnant companies to increase earnings substantially," Value Line analysts noted.

However, they added, "Gains may not come so easily in the 1980s, especially if the battle for market share accelerates."

That battle is evident to consumers in several ways — a proliferation of new brands (55 in the last three years, by Business Week's count), discount offers, free sample packs being handed out on city street corners.

Of course, with diversification, most companies in the industry have reduced their reliance on cigarette sales somewhat. That is true of the two industry leaders — R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris — as well as the also-rans.

Reynolds now has in its stable such operations as Del Monte, in foods; Sea-Land Service, in containerized shipping, and Aminoil, the 33rd largest U.S. oil company. Philip Morris, which acquired Miller Brewing in 1969, added Seven-Up Co. in 1978, and has such other interests as West Coast real-estate development.

Value Line foresees more acquisitions

of companies in non-tobacco fields in the decade ahead. "Despite the pressure of flat unit sales," it points out, "the cigarette business throws off a lot more cash than it can use internally."

The advisory service's assessment of the over-all investment outlook for tobacco stocks is not particularly bright. Out of 91 groups, it ranks the industry 65th for "timeliness."

But it also notes that, with the cash they generate, several of the leading tobacco companies have excellent prospects for dividend growth.

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Women, Union Sue Company

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — A suit has been filed accusing American Cyanamid Co. of threatening to fire women unless they became sterilized.

The suit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by 13 women and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Eleven of the women are seeking \$10,000, an unspecified amount of back pay, and an injunction to prevent violations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

American Cyanamid has discriminated against women applicants at its Willow Island plant, where the workforce of 500 includes 25 female production workers, the suit said.

Plant personnel director Glenn Mercer announced on Jan. 30-31, 1978, a new policy by the corporate medical department in Wayne, N.J., excluding fertile women from all production slots in eight departments where workers were exposed to toxic substances that allegedly might harm a fetus, the suit said.

Mercer stated that only women who presented proof of sterility, in the form of medical evidence of surgical sterilization, would be permitted to remain in the affected departments, the suit said.

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Our basics, your favorites, include cottons, polyesters and cotton/poly blends. In crisp gingham, country florals, plaid flannels and solids. Choose from pastels and deep tones, mix and match if you please.

25% off All knitting yarn.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.




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Kids' Sale!


20% off shirts and jeans for boys and girls.



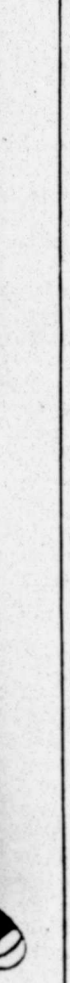
Girls' top.
Sale 2.63
Reg. 3.29. Polyester/cotton jersey knit T-shirt is one of the most popular toppings. White and colors. S,M,L for 7 to 14.



Girls' jeans.
Sale 6.39
Reg. 7.49. Straight leg polyester/cotton denim jeans with contrast topstitching on back pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 reg. and slim.



Boys' top.
Sale 2.79
Reg. 3.49. Poly/cotton knit polo in solid colors with contrast trim or snappy thick and thin stripes. S,M,L for 8 to 16.



Little boys' top.
Sale 2.22
Reg. 2.77. Little boys' poly/cotton knit shirt with V or crew neck. Contrast color trim. S,M,L for 3 to 7.

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Sale \$12
Reg. \$15. Boys' acrylic jogging suit has zip front jacket, elastic waist pants with pocket. Sporty stripes on solids. Boys' S,M,L for 8 to 20.



Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Boys' hooded sweatshirt with zipper front, two pockets. In acrylic/cotton. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20. Little boys' sweatshirt. S,M,L. Reg. 6.50 Sale 5.20



Sale \$6
Reg. 7.50. V-neck terry dress in cotton/poly. Skirt has elasticized waist, tie-belt. Contrast trim on brights for 4 to 6X.



Sale 3 for 1.42
Reg. 1.77. Girls' elastic leg cotton panty in white and pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

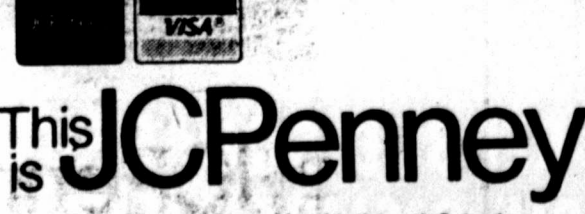


Sale 51¢
Reg. 64¢. Girls' opaque stretch nylon knee-highs. S,M,L. Boy's acrylic/elastic/nylon/poly athletic sock, terry cushioned. M,L. Reg. 4.97 Sale 3 for 3.98




Sale 3 for 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Boys' T-shirts of cotton knit. White. 4 to 16. Boys' cotton briefs. 4 to 16. Reg. 2.69 Sale 3 for 2.39

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State, Local Governments To Feel Pinch

By GLENN RITT
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new budget painfully illustrates the point that double-digit inflation is exacting a heavy toll on state and local governments.

Carter wants to increase federal aid to states and localities by 8.4 percent, from a current \$88.9 billion to \$96.3 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

But that boost fails to keep up with the annual inflation rate that now exceeds 13 percent and which is expected to run above 10 percent throughout 1980.

"Given inflation, domestic programs and service levels in the fiscal '81 budget will be cut significantly in real terms," says the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "This will result in lower service levels for many urban programs and jeopardize the ability of many cities to meet the needs of their citizens."

The National League of Cities estimates that the federal aid dollar has lost more than 40 percent of its value since 1972 because of inflation.

And the purchasing power of grants to states and localities — but not to individuals — will drop \$10 billion more in the next two years, says John Gunther, executive director of the mayors' conference.

Despite this erosion, state and local officials are sounding a pragmatic mes-

sage about the new budget: Inflation must be tempered and that means austerity by all levels of government.

"We recognize that with the current state of the economy and the mood of some in Congress, it will take a concerted effort to maintain even the current level of support that state and local governments now receive," says the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In lieu of more money, the National Governors' Association urges Carter to save money by consolidating and streamlining grant programs.

This anti-inflation tactic already appears in some parts of Carter's new budget. He wants to consolidate several youth training programs, some health services, and numerous grants for fish and wildlife programs.

A general look at Carter's budget reveals a mixed bag for states and localities.

In raw dollars, the budget would provide increases for Medicaid, anti-recession aid, subsidized housing, employment and training, mass transit, low-income energy assistance, community development block grants, elementary and secondary education, and education for the handicapped. Because of inflation, however, the actual purchasing power available to officials running those programs would be reduced.

It would cut funds, even in terms of raw dollars, for school lunch programs and so-called impact aid, which helps lo-

calities especially burdened by federal facilities.

Carter proposes to continue general revenue sharing for five years, but only at its current \$6.9 billion annual level, despite inflation.

As a candidate in 1976, Carter opposed revenue sharing — which provides federal dollars to virtually every local government in the country. Only recently did he come to accept the likelihood that neither his budget bill nor his re-election chances would benefit by keeping that position.

The president's budget predicts a mild recession, even as inflation persists. His economic advisers expect the unemployment rate to increase from the current 5.8 percent to 7.5 percent.

Consequently, Carter is seeking about \$1 billion for targeted and anti-recession funds to help states and localities weather an economic slowdown.

Carter also asks Congress for \$800 million in new spending to train poor, unemployed youths so they can qualify for jobs. And he would increase the Summer Youth Jobs program substantially, to a level of nearly 1 million jobs.

However, the president lets die a standby public works program that would pump federal funds to localities when a recession occurs.

In a major policy reversal, Carter wants Congress to subsidize an additional 300,000 housing units for poor and moderate-income residents.

That's 25 percent more than the 240,392 units he supported this year, and reverses a three-year slide in the program, which subsidized 325,000 housing units as recently as fiscal 1979.

Local officials are praising this urban thrust, but they say the nation needs to subsidize about 400,000 housing units a year to keep up with demand, particularly as the private housing industry suffers from high interest rates and rising construction costs.

Despite a severe shortage of rental housing, the administration offers no program to spur construction of non-subsidized, multi-family units.



Draft Helps Both Sides Of ERA

By The Associated Press

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment believe the swelling debate over possible draft registration for women will boost their cause. ERA opponents say no, the controversy will help them.

Yet neither side is beating the drums in support of restoring the draft — for men or for women.

Pointing to the growing debate on registering women, anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said Wednesday there would be no need for discussion if the ERA — which bans discrimination on the basis of sex — had been ratified. She believes it would make drafting women mandatory.

"If we had ERA, it wouldn't make any difference what the American people wanted," said Mrs. Schlafly, head of Stop-ERA. She said equality under the ERA "means drafting girls and putting them in military combat."

Kathleen Currie of ERA America takes the opposite view: "This whole question on the draft has pointed out what we've said all along, that Congress already has the power to draft women; it has nothing to do with ERA. Whether to draft women is a political decision, not a legal one."

To become part of the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. It has been approved by 35 states. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the validity of that action is in question.

When President Carter called last week for renewal of draft registration, he did not say whether women would be required to register. He is expected to decide the matter by Feb. 9. Meanwhile, debate on the issue has grown.

In states that have not endorsed the ERA, many of the amendment's opponents and proponents are claiming the debate over drafting women reinforces their positions. Yet there was no clear indication that the draft debate would directly affect ERA's ratification.

In Illinois, anti-ERA Rep. George Hudson, a Republican, noted that Congress now can decide whether to draft women, but "if ERA becomes part of our Constitution, I don't think there will be any option."

Hanoi Refuses To Allow MIA Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnamese officials refused the request of a House subcommittee to visit a Hanoi warehouse where a "highly reliable" refugee account says the bodies of more than 400 American servicemen are stored.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, told reporters Wednesday briefing that Vietnamese authorities "brushed aside" the report and refused to permit the congressional delegation to inspect the building.

Wolff led the delegation of seven congressmen and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who discussed the issue with Vietnamese officials during a five-hour visit to Hanoi on Jan. 15.

The refugee was questioned by American officials after he surfaced in Hong Kong last summer. He claimed the remains of more than 400 U.S. servicemen were carefully boxed and stored in the building. The report has been denied repeatedly by officials in Hanoi.

Maj. Samuel Floca Jr., a Pentagon spokesman, said: "The refugee provided sufficient background data... to establish the fact that he worked extensively with human remains while residing in Vietnam. While this individual appears to be a credible source, we have no independent confirmation of the information he provided us."

Officially, the Pentagon lists 38 Americans as missing in Indochina. The remaining 1,312 Americans listed in 1973 as missing or presumed captured have since been declared legally dead.

Carter Asked About Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has asked the White House to explain President Carter's request that Congress eliminate a little-known barrier to the military draft.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the proposal "reinforces that registration is but the first major step toward reinstatement of the draft."

The White House denied the claim. Meanwhile, representatives from several diverse women's organizations suggested Wednesday that women should be included in President Carter's draft registration program.

Carter has not said whether his registration plan will include women, but a decision on that issue is expected soon.

In his State of the Union speech last week, Carter, citing an increased threat from the Soviet Union, said he plans to reinstate registration for a possible military draft.

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Obituaries

Myrtle Allen

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Myrtle Eunice Allen, 89, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Allen died at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday at Lockney General Hospital after a long illness.

The Lipan native moved to Floyd County in 1917 from Childress County. She married the late W.B. Allen Oct. 5, 1914, in Lipan and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

Survivors include three sons, Brice of Crosbyton, Dr. Roach B. Allen of Tucson, Ariz., and Bill of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Tress Tannahill of Friona; a sister, Mrs. Lorene Aitken of Mineral Wells; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank Brown, Hubert Frizzell, Leslie Ferguson, R.C. Mitchell, C.L. Record and Kelton Shaw.

Charles Bartlett

ROSWELL (Special) — Services for Charles W. Bartlett Jr., 72, of Roswell will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Ballard Chapel, Methodist Bishop Alisie H. Carleton and Dr. Rockwell Smith will officiate.

Burial will follow in Southpark Cemetery under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home.

Bartlett died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Eastern New Mexico Medical Center after an illness.

He was a 25-year resident of Roswell who was president of Roswell Glass and Supply Co. and the New Mexico Glass Co. Bartlett previously had lived in Lubbock for some 30 years, where he was a manager of Lubbock Sash and Door Co. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, a charter member of St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock and member of the board of trustees of both.

Survivors include his wife, DeEtte; a son, Charles "Sonny" III of Roswell; a daughter, DeVella Hampton of Rockwall; three sisters, Lucy Johnson of Georgetown, Frances Fix and Nancy Bush, both of Dallas; two brothers, Jim of Oklahoma, William of Canadian; and six grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ervin Marsh, Bob Crider, Bob Boron, Bernard Johnston, Jack Moore, Lloyd Green, Scott Miller, John Segg, Tom Ingram and Jack Taber.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church of Roswell or the Waco Methodist Orphans' Home of Waco.

Bessie Byers

Gravestone services for Bessie Byers, 88, of 3608 63rd Drive will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Bill Flemming, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Byers died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

The Gibtown native was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Furr of Lubbock, Mrs. Marie Moore of Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. Ruby McCracken of Amarillo; a son, Capt. Bill Byers of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Winnie Cook

TULIA (Special) — Services for Winnie E. Cook, 77, of Tulia are pending with Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cook was dead at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born in Saint Jo, the former Winnie Ellen Maddox married Floyd William Cook on Sept. 1, 1918, in Dye Mound. He died in 1975. Mrs. Cook had been a Tulia resident for about four years.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlene Rice of Hollister, Calif.; Viola Howard of San Antonio and Joyce Raper of Tulia; a son, Coy of Amarillo; a sister, Ruby Bryant of Boerne; two half-sisters, Esther and Mrs. V.E. Coffee of Marlow, Okla.; a half-brother, John Maddox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

James Eastman

Services for James Eric Eastman, 12, of Route 8, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. John Decker, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church, officiating.

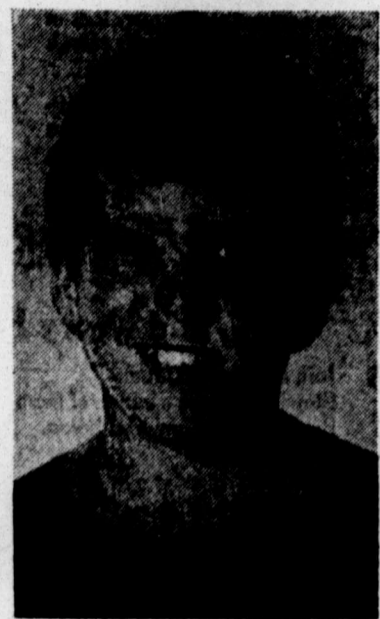
Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The youth died about noon Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital from injuries sustained when he was struck by a van while riding his bicycle. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Jan. 21 on Levelland Highway, about three miles west of Lubbock.

A native of Lubbock, the boy was a sixth-grader at Frenship Junior High School in Wolforth. He was active in track and art.

Survivors include his parents, Cecil and Marilyn Schaefer; two sisters, Diana of the home and Toni Hawkins of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Opal Pope of Slaton.

Pallbearers will be Joey Brown, Ricky Adams, Ray Mendez, Kenneth Huddnall, Bill Bankston and David Dowdy.



JAMES EASTMAN

Elizabeth Forest

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Forest, 87, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Otis Archey of Midland officiating.

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

Mrs. Forest died at 2 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Lamar County, she was a housewife and a member of the Jehova Baptist Church. Mrs. Forest was a resident of Leisure Lodge Nursing Home here at the time of her death.

Survivors include two daughters, Georgia Mae Terry and Alberta Smith, both of Snyder, and two sons, Ernest of Snyder and Isaiah of Fairfield, Calif.

Alice Harris

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (Special) — Services for Alice Harris, 61, of Route 2, Lubbock, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Bradley Chapel with Denver Callahan, minister of Pentecostal Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery under direction of Bradley Funeral Service.

Mrs. Harris died Tuesday afternoon in her home of a sudden illness. Shallowater Justice of the Peace Dardie Williams ruled the death was of natural causes.

The body will be at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home at Lubbock until 11 a.m. today.

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.

Francis Kessler

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

Lil Krath

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jay E. (Lil) Krath, 54, of Houston, and formerly of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Klein Funeral Home Chapel in Tomball.

Gravestone services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Home here with the Rev. Lee Weldon Stephenson of Levelland, officiating.

Mrs. Krath was dead on arrival at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northwest Memorial Hospital in Houston after a sudden illness.

A native of Missouri, she moved to Levelland in 1964 and then to Hobbs, N.M. in 1967. From Hobbs, she moved to Chicago and then to Houston in 1978. She married Jay C. Krath Dec. 28, 1946, in Rolla, Mo.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, J. Michael and Joseph K., both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Wells of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Laura Haas of Atwater, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Wilson of Yakima, Wash.; and a brother James Carroll of Collinsville, Ill.

Ethel Lewis

Services for Ethel M. Lewis, 71, a Lubbock resident since 1919, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lewis died at 5:35 a.m. today at High Plains Retirement Center after a lengthy illness.

A native of Childress, she formerly had been employed at local Furr's supermarkets and Sandlin's Grocery. She was a member of Skyline Baptist Church.

She married Henry Alvis Lewis Jan. 3, 1929, in Roswell, N.M. He died in 1977.

Survivors include a son, James Henry of Westville, Okla.; a daughter, Mary of

Lubbock; a sister, Velma Lewis of Lubbock; a brother, Eskel Markham of Sayre, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorials to the American Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Cencelia Murphey

Services for Cencelia Murphey, 24, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Miss Murphey was killed about 2:04 a.m. Tuesday in a traffic accident in Santa Fe. Police there said that Miss Murphey, who was driving a pickup truck, was traveling the wrong way on a one-way street when she lost control of her vehicle and struck a parked truck. She was thrown from her vehicle, reports show. Miss Murphey was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

The Lubbock native was a member of the Faith Baptist Church here. She was a draftsman and had served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murphey of Lubbock; a brother, Billy Jr. of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; a sister, Sandy Miller of Chandler; and her grandparents, Della Murphey of Lubbock, Lee Murphey of Lufkin and Noddie Hester of Brownfield.

Pallbearers will be Tony Temey, Jerry Kurklin, Mike Cobb, Robbie Hester, Carl Taylor and Joe Neal Cunningham.

Hazel Peters

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Hazel Havis Peters, 72, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Jim Sharp, retired Methodist minister, will officiate, and Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church here, will assist.

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

Mrs. Peters died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a brief illness.

The Oklaunion, Okla., native was graduated from Vernon High School and received a bachelor's of science degree from West Texas State University. She moved to Plainview in 1928 and taught at Lamar Elementary School here. She later owned and operated a finance company here and also sold used cars. Mrs. Peters was retired from the real estate business.

She was married to C.R. Peters in 1950 in Amarillo. He died in 1970.

Mrs. Peters was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two nieces, Laurel Randolph of Plainview and Laverne Sanders of Hot Springs, Ark.; and two nephews, Glenn Havis of Plainview and Arthur Havis of Mount Pleasant, Ark.

H.T. Stewart

Services for H.T. "Red" Stewart, 68, of 1517 37th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister Broadway Church of Christ officiating. Whitt Stewart will deliver a eulogy of his father.

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

Stewart died at 2:11 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

He lived in Lubbock the past 62 years, and was a driver for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Coaches some 40 years. Stewart often drove Texas Tech football, basketball and baseball teams on road trips and for 20 years kept score at Tech basketball games. The World War II veteran was one of the first newspaper carriers for The Avalanche-Journal. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife Elouise; two sons, Walter of Houston and Whitt of Austin; two daughters, Gerra Wright of Austin and Judy Ribordy of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Terrie Verdine

Services for Terrie Lynn Verdine, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Verdine of Route 9, Box 178, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Parkway Drive Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor, officiating.

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

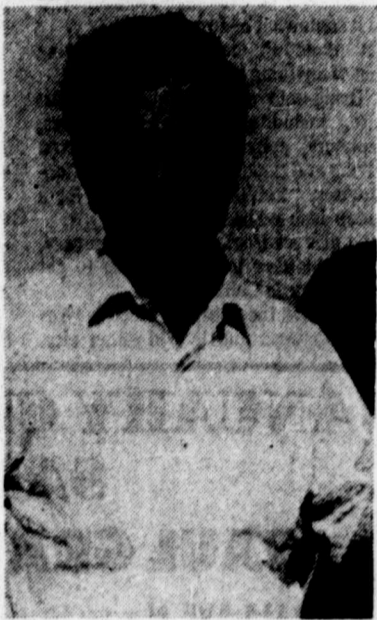
The child died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock all her life.

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, David E. Verdine Jr. and Michael Louis, both of the home; paternal grandfather, Lloyd Verdine of Vidor; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Haney of May; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore of Lubbock; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Dora Crenshaw of Hampshire and Mrs. Bernadette Dagle of Sulphur, La., and Mrs. W.A. Gardner of Hurst.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Hill, Clyde

Verdine, Jimmy Gilmore and Eddie Scoggins.



GENE WARD

Gene Ward

Services for Gene Ward, 50, of Albuquerque, N.M., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Ward was found dead Monday at his home. The Bernalillo County medical in-

vestigator ruled the death was of natural causes.

A native of Octavia, Okla., Ward had lived in the Lubbock and Idalou area from 1945 to 1953 and had been employed by Texas Roofing Co. He lived in Albuquerque for the past 15 years, and for the past six years, he owned the Wetherite Roofing Co. there. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond and Johnny, both of Lubbock, and Larry and Marty, both of Ardmore, Okla.; three daughters, Barbara McCloskey of Albuquerque, Patricia Karle of Lubbock and Sherry Rowlett of Ardmore; a brother, Jack E. of Albuquerque; three sisters, Betty Thompson of Edmonson, Ethel Jones of Idalou and Josephine Matthews of Grand Prairie; and 13 grandchildren.

The family will be receiving visitors at 4713 46th St. in Lubbock.

L.R. Wienke

Services for L.R. Wienke, 74, of Center Point and formerly of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Don McDonald, director of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center in San Angelo, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of 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 had served as director of Service Compress here.

He married Meta Hettenberger March 9, 1929, in Stamford. He was a Mason, a member of the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association and a member 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.

Honorary pallbearers will be directors of Service Compress.

L.E. Williams

FRIONA (Special) — Services for L.E. Williams, 75, of Littlefield are pending with Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Williams died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Knight's Nursing Home in Littlefield after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three sons, Tommy of Friona, Earl of Clarendon and Pat of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Lois Gunter and Beatrice Trotter, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Henry of Denton and Bill of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Olivas Assessed 10-Year Term For Involuntary Manslaughter

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jurors took only 13 minutes this morning to assess Patrick Brito Olivas the maximum 10-year prison sentence for his involuntary manslaughter conviction.

This morning's deliberations by the 14th District Court panel were two hours shorter than the time the jury spent to find Olivas, 49, guilty of killing a three-month-old baby in 1977.

Wednesday afternoon the panel decided Olivas had "recklessly" beat the infant the night of Jan. 15, 1977. However, the jury did not believe Olivas had intended to kill the child during the assault in a Lubbock motel room.

Because they found no intent on Olivas' part, the four-woman, eight-man panel returned the lesser, third-degree felony involuntary manslaughter conviction.

Olivas, originally from Amarillo, was charged with murder in connection with the death three years ago of Serapio Roman Olivas. The baby's mother and defendant's common-law wife, Phyllis, says the defendant is the father of the child, but he denied that on the witness stand Wednesday.

Mrs. Olivas buried her son in a rural Northwest Lubbock County grave the night the infant died. Last February she led local authorities to the infant's unmarked grave, one mile north of FM 1729 on North University Avenue.

No new evidence was presented to the jury during the punishment phase of Olivas' trial this morning. Prosecutors simply relied on earlier testimony concerning the young boy's death during their final arguments, in which they asked for the 10-year term.

In addition to the prison sentence, the jury also assessed the migrant farm worker a \$5,000 fine.

Wednesday's guilty verdict was the second child abuse-related conviction Olivas has received within the last six months.

In August last year, a Wichita, Kan., district court judge handed Olivas a six-month jail sentence for the beating he gave 3-month-old Tenelle Olivas on Jan. 16, 1979; almost two years to the day that Serapio died.

Tenelle, also the daughter of Mrs. Olivas, suffered brain damage and is blind in one eye as a result of the assault. However, Olivas was convicted of only a misdemeanor battery charge, and the half-year jail term was the maximum punishment allowed.

Because Olivas has appealed the Kansas conviction, Lubbock jurors were not made aware of the 1979 beating before

they began their deliberations.

Olivas was indicted for murder in connection with the infant's death. The murder charge required that prosecutors prove the Amarillo man had intended to kill the baby when he slapped and slammed the infant against the bed in a Lubbock motel room that January night three years ago.

Judge William R. Shaver instructed jurors that if they believed Olivas did beat the infant and the beating caused the baby's death, but that the defendant had not intended to kill the child, they were to return with a conviction on the third-degree felony charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The four-woman, eight-man panel returned with that verdict at 5 p.m.

Before testimony concluded in Olivas' trial, prosecutors Mark McBride and Rick Howell attempted to present testimony about the Kansas incident to show the defendant knew the possible fatal effects of his actions.

McBride acknowledged he could not present evidence concerning Olivas' battery conviction because the Kan-

sas decision had been appealed.

However, during an hour-long hearing outside the presence of the jury, McBride asked Shaver if the Wichita investigating officer and Mrs. Olivas could testify about the 1979 beating of the 3-month-old girl.

McBride told Shaver that the way Tenelle was beaten, by being held by the feet and slammed against a bed, was similar to the beating that occurred in Lubbock.

Defense counsel Pat Simek called the prosecutors' request an attempt to inflame the Lubbock panel, saying testimony about the Kansas incident would prejudice the jurors "to the extent they could not render a verdict on the facts presented in this case."

Shaver allowed prosecutors to pursue their arguments, but when the judge discovered that all the testimony concerning the beating of the girl was circumstantial, he denied the state's request.

The judge cited several cases on which the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled such testimony be from eyewitnesses, rather than circumstantial.

Virus Reported In Amarillo

AMARILLO (UPI) — A public health official today ruled out food poisoning as the cause of an illness that swept the boys basketball teams at Pampa High School and also sent cheerleaders, a radio broadcaster and others to bed.

Dr. Mason Kahn, director of the Amarillo Bi-City County Health Department, said a fast-acting virus currently was widespread in Amarillo and Lubbock. He said it might have been the cause of the illness that so far has stricken 24 of 29 boys basketball players at the Panhandle school, located 55 miles northeast of Amarillo.

However, Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of Lubbock's city-county health department said only a few cases of a disease with similar symptoms, possibly influenza B, have been reported here, and that there was nothing resembling a serious outbreak.

Voter Registration Workshop Set

The Conference of Organizations, a tri-ethnic group composed of 48 organizations, will sponsor a one-day voter registration workshop Saturday to kick off its 1980 drive to increase minority participation in elections.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue O. The theme for the workshop will be "Hands That Picked Cotton Can Now Pick Public Officials."

The League of Women Voters will conduct one workshop session on voter registration and voter outreach. "How to Select Public Officials" will be the topic for another session led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A third session dealing with the role of churches in politics will be led by Imam Shakhir H. Muhyee, a Lubbock Muslim leader.

Speakers at the workshop will be Ruben Bonilla, national director for the League of United Latin American Citizens; Ernest McGowan, a black member of the Houston City Council; Imam Ibrahim Kamal-Ud-din, regional Muslim leader from Houston, and Jose Angel Gutierrez, county judge in Zavala County

A spokesman for the Lubbock schools reported numerous cases of respiratory ailments among students, but said absenteeism was running only about 4 percent above normal.

Kahn said the exact cause of the illness has not been pinpointed.

Pampa's high school varsity and junior varsity teams were in Amarillo Tuesday night for a game against Amarillo High School.

The team members and others on the bus ate at an Amarillo franchise restaurant on their way out of the city, and it was speculated the stricken athletes may have suffered food poisoning.

But Pampa school superintendent Bob Phillips said later others in the caravan who were not on board the bus ate the same food at the same restaurant and did not become ill.

Dutch Queen Abdicates

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have waned with age, announced her abdication today in favor of her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix.

The 70-year-old Juliana, monarch for 31 years, went on national television to make the four-minute announcement, broadcasting from Soestdijk Palace. She said she would step down April 30, her 71st birthday.

The dramatic disclosure came on the 42nd birthday of Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

Addressing her statement to "all Netherlanders," she said she felt the moment was now approaching that she should step down from the throne.

News Briefs

Mrs. James (Sarah) Bowland, 30, of 55 Canyon View Drive at Lake Ransom Canyon was in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Tuesday night in a traffic accident east of Lubbock.

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Trade With China Called Expensive Adventure

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes as much or more patience to do business with the Chinese as with the Russians. And plenty of money

Business International Corp., consultants and publishers of international business information for multinational corporations, says both office and living

space are tight, and expenses high, both in Shanghai and in Peking where the majority of the 200 foreign firms in China have their offices.

Hotel rates are not high, running from \$10 to about \$33 for a single room and \$53 to \$100 a day for suites.

who heads American operations for London Export Corp., a privately-owned British international trading firm that has been doing business in China for 25 years.

Newspaper Survey Results Aired

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Newspapers generally are competent and report facts accurately, but some readers feel that papers at times are biased and sensational, a recent survey concludes.

The findings came from a survey of 15,000 readers and non-readers of Gannett Co. Inc., newspapers in 13 American cities. The survey was conducted by Judee Burgoon and her husband, Michael Burgoon, of the Michigan State University communications department, under Gannett sponsorship.

The researchers said they could not fully explain the apparent discrepancy in newspaper readers' views toward their hometown newspapers.

We're not sure whether it's the way they expect newspapers to treat the news or whether they expect newspapers to have some bias, Mrs. Burgoon said.

The Burgoons' research revealed that a majority of people spend 30 minutes or more reading their hometown newspaper at least five times a week. Many of those readers also spend about 45 minutes a

day watching news on television, the survey found.

Most newspapers apparently inform readers adequately on local happenings, the Burgoons said. Although those surveyed generally found television news more immediate, the same people said that on all other aspects of news coverage, the newspaper was found equal to or better than television.

Michael Burgoon said public sentiment about the institution of the "press" is similar to that toward the medical profession. He said many people report dissatisfaction with the medical profession, but few of those say they are dissatisfied with their own physician.

An American company doing business in either city, according to Business Asia, a Business International periodical, will find it somewhat of an adventure.

It shouldn't count on purchasing much of anything locally.

"Bring your own equipment and furniture, including electric typewriters, calculators, copying machines — even shelving and desks, Business International advises. "You'll pay about \$670 for a wooden desk in Shanghai."

It's also advisable to bring stationery. You might have to wait months to get printing done in China.

Hotels are the cheapest place for foreigners to work and live in either city.

Apartment, when they can be found, are spacious and reasonable — \$500 a month plus electricity and water charges in Shanghai. Hotel meals cost about \$23 a day for a couple and two small children.

Wages run to around \$667 a month for a full-time office worker and \$365 for a translator. Local staffing is described as "adventurous," however, since a foreign firm cannot hire its own workers, but must accept those supplied by the Chinese authorities. Wages are not paid to the workers directly, but to the authorities, and this makes for little incentive and difficult discipline, Business Asia says.

The problems of discipline and incentive were underlined by Stephen Perry,

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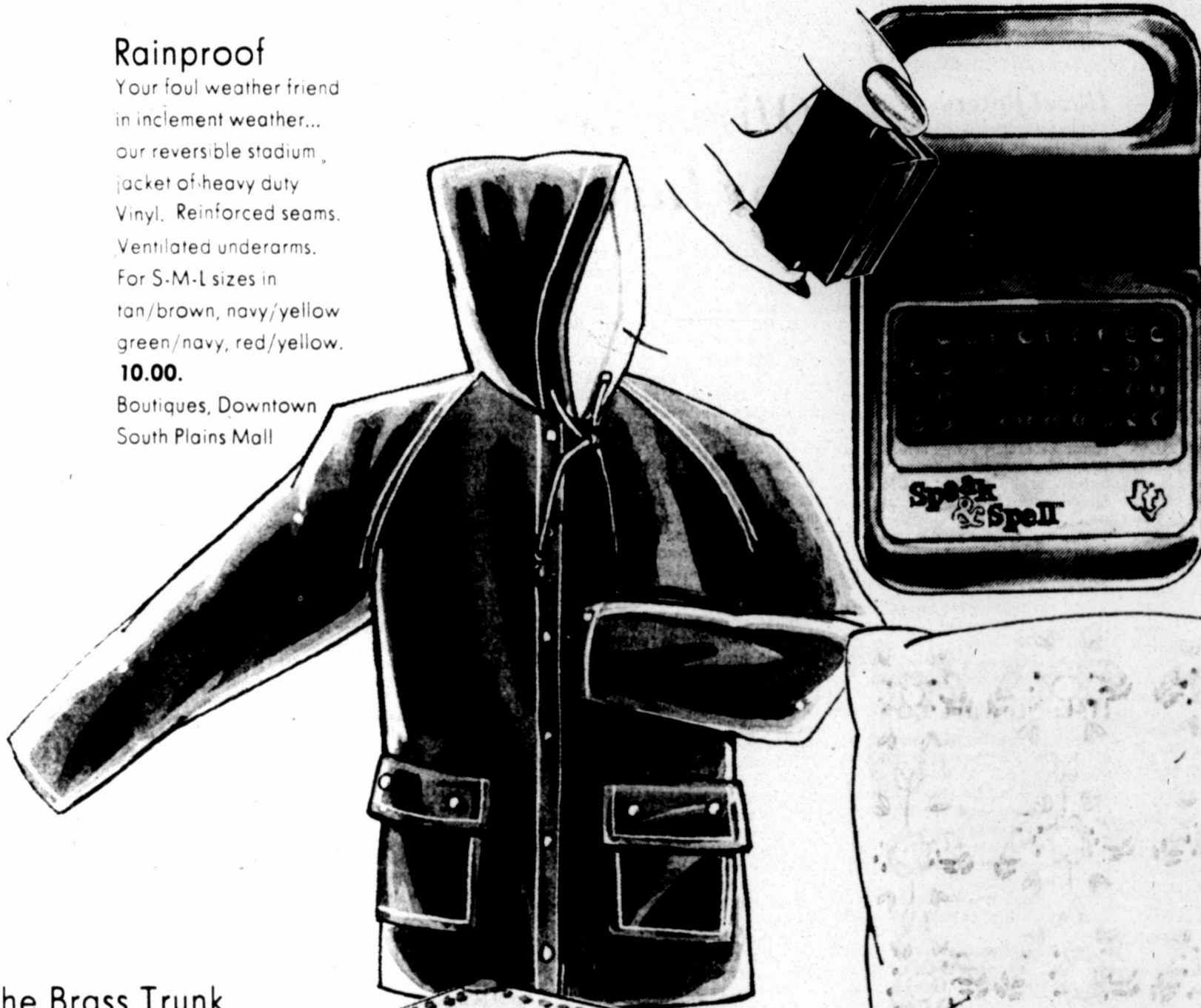
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Boutiques, Downtown South Plains Mall

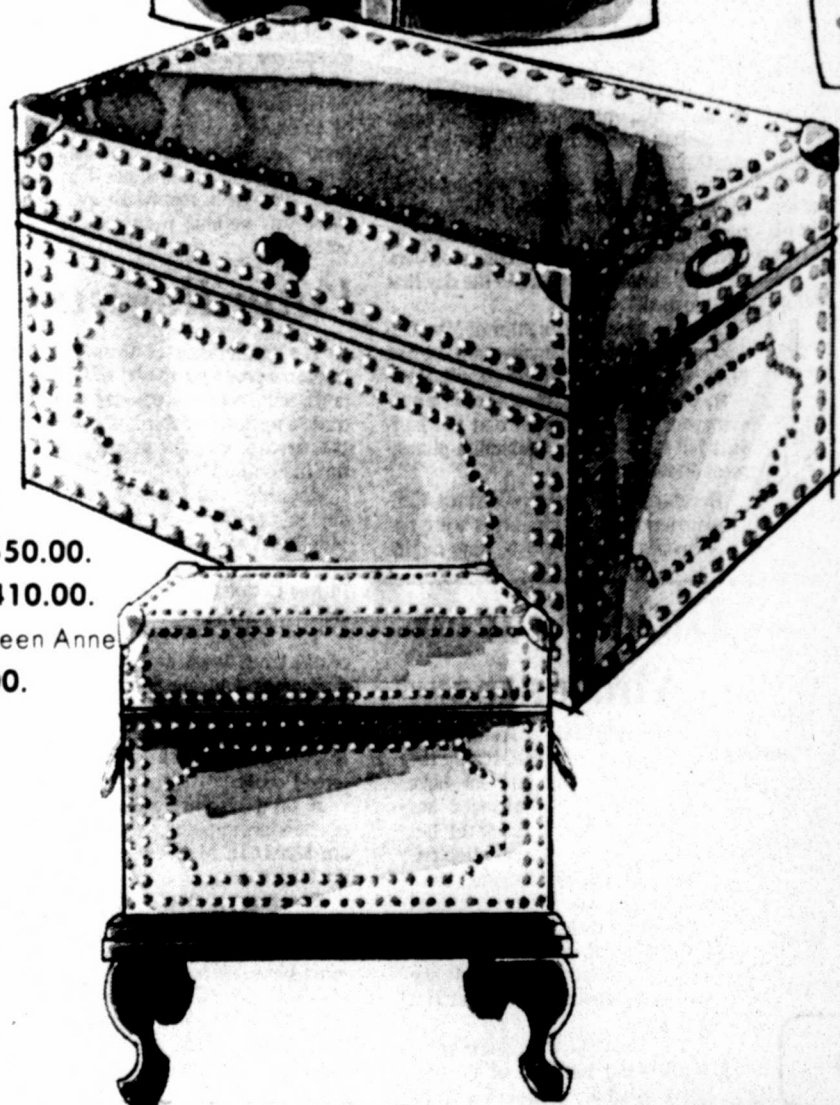


Play Speak 'n Spell from Texas Instruments

A whole new concept in learning combines the fun of electronics with serious practice in word and spelling skills. Basic Speak 'n Spell unit, **65.00.** Changeable program modules: Vowel Power, grades 2, 3, 4, **15.00** Super Stumpers Misspelled Words, grades 7, 8, **15.00** onics, Downtown, South Plains Mall

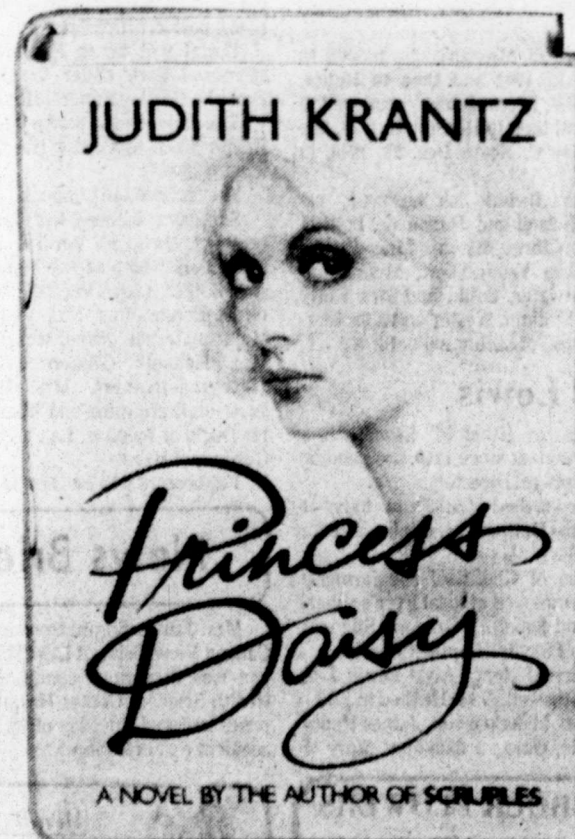
The Brass Trunk

We've known of whole rooms that have been decorated around the shimmer and gleam of these elegant brass trunks. But their flair for reviving a tired area in any furniture scheme is just as magical. Use them as a coffee table, for extra storage or just because. Left: Studded with hundreds of nailheads, 30Wx16½Dx16H, **550.00.** Smaller size, 24Wx13Dx15H, **410.00.** Below: Trunk with wooden Queen Anne stand, 21Wx12DX9½H, **465.00.** Home Furnishings, Downtown South Plains Mall



The Dream Maker by Adoration®

If you were going to make the perfect pillow it would be plump yet firm enough to support your head and neck without fatigue. It would be allergy-free and odorless. Dust and lint-free, too. Lightweight and washable...and not priced so high that it keeps you awake at night. Surprise. Adoration® has already made the perfect pillow. Filled with 100% Dacron II Polyester. Standard, **10.00.** King, **14.00.** Linens, Downtown, South Plains Mall



She lost her fortune and found herself...

Outrageous, passionate, spirited, ambitious, Princess Daisy guards a haunting family secret while struggling to survive in the manic world of TV commercial makers. How she does it is a story only Judith Krantz (author of Scruples) could tell. An exciting romantic novel. **12.95.** Little Book Shop, Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Election Suit Dismissed

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 1978 at-large election suit against Lubbock public schools has been dismissed from federal court, and plaintiffs say they will wait to find out the results of a similar action against the city before deciding whether to pursue their suit.

The suit was dismissed before it got to trial by federal judge Halbert O. Woodward upon the agreement of both parties in the case.

The case also was dismissed "without prejudice," allowing another suit to be brought at a later time, noted Steve McIntyre of West Texas Legal Services, the firm representing the plaintiffs.

The suit was brought against the Lubbock Independent School District by a number of minorities in the city in an effort to establish a single-member district system.

The suit claimed that the school board's current citywide election system dilutes the voting strength of minorities.

William Garrett, of the Dallas office of West Texas Legal Services office, said the plaintiffs decided to wait on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision on the

city's at-large election suit before pursuing the case any farther.

Woodward ruled in June that the City Council's at-large system does not discriminate against black and Mexican-Americans, as alleged by plaintiffs. The decision was appealed to the Fifth Circuit in October, with Garrett designated as lead counsel in the appeal.

"The issues in the school and city case are very similar," Garrett said. "It would be pointless to go ahead with the school case until the city case had been resolved."

However, the city suit may not be settled for a some time. A spokesman in the appeals court clerk's office said Wednesday that cases are not put on the trial calendar until about a year and a half after

they are filed. The city filed its appeal this past November.

Garrett said that a trial date had been set in the school case for some time within the next 60-90 days.

Bidal Aguerro, listed as a plaintiff in the school case, said, "If the at-large system for the city proves to be unconstitutional, I can't see where the school district would spend a million dollars on something they know they're going to lose."

Aguerro said the suit probably will be brought up again, even if West Texas Legal Services does not act as counsel. "I'd

like to stay involved in it," he said.

Garrett said the suit will be reconsidered at the time of the appeals court decision in the city case.

The at-large system of election allows citywide voting, with no residency restrictions. A single-member system would require that certain seats on the school board be designated for particular areas of the city.

The suit claimed that the board's failure to convert to the single-member system is a form of racial discrimination and that the board should pay \$31 million

See SUI Page 9



BED OF ROSES — Emily Jane Hawthorne of Houston smiles amid the 21 dozen roses given to her by boyfriend Tony Boyle on her 21st birthday recently. Boyle, a restaurant owner, says he purchased them for considerably less than the current retail price of about \$840. Houston florists say this year's Rose Bowl Parade created a shortage of the flowers and has driven the price up to about \$40 a dozen. Miss Hawthorne, a loan processor, says she will share her roses with area hospitals and nursing homes (AP Laserphoto)

Windmill Stamp Ceremonies Scheduled At Tech Museum

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

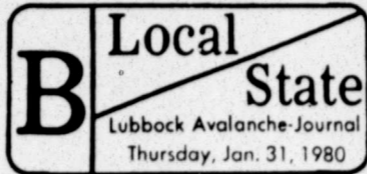
The windmill, symbol of civilization in the early West, is alive and well in the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Because it is, first day of issue ceremonies for a postage stamp booklet honoring five historic American windmills

will be held in the museum at 11 a.m. Feb. 7.

The "Texas 1890" windmill represented on one of the stamps is similar to the metal wheeled mail-order variety now furnishing water for the Reynolds-Gentry Barn and Pitchfork Corral.

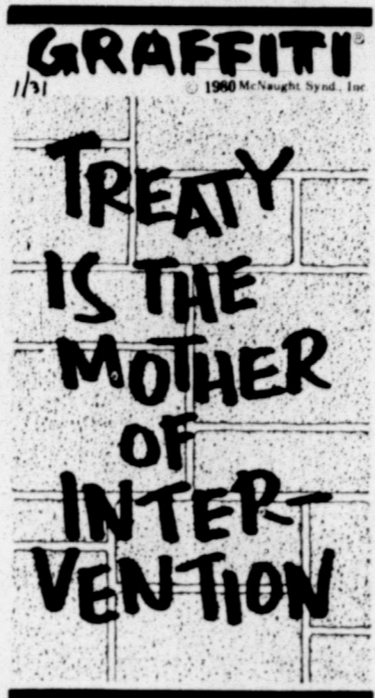
Four other windmills, all with wooden wheels, are preserved at the 12-acre



outdoor ranch museum to show how windmills made life possible on the waterless plains.

"The windmill symbolizes ranching in America and having it put on the stamp only helps to increase the knowledge of the ranching industry and its many facets of operation today and yesterday," Jim

See STAMP Page 9



Election Filing Voided By State

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

This week Med Hunt got the jump on school board candidates when he became the first to file for a place on the board.

Next week he'll have the chance to do it again.

Hunt, as the sole candidate to file for a place on the school board, will have to refile after Feb. 4 because the school district permitted filings too early.

Deaton Rigby announced Wednesday for his first full term on the board, but has not yet filed.

Juan Duran, a staff attorney with the Secretary of State's Office, said Wednesday that candidates in any type election on April 5 cannot file until Feb. 4.

However, the school district began accepting filings on Jan. 24, the day the school board officially called the April election.

"The law specifically states any appli-

cations filed prior to Feb. 4 are void,"

Duran said. Prior to this year, filings could begin almost any time. But a new law approved by the legislature last year permits only a 30-day filing period, Duran said.

The new article added to the Election Code in September reads, "An application to have the name of a candidate placed on the ballot for any election may not be filed earlier than 30 days before

See CANDIDATE Page 9

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 31, 1980

Accidents	951
Deaths	2
Injuries	160
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	1,054
Deaths	1
Injuries	154



Inflation Forces Many Singles To Cut Back On Spending

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Being a "swinging single" may sound glamorous and exciting, but some single individuals are finding it too costly to do much swinging today.

Mike Gulick, the 36-year-old owner of a local bookstore, says inflation has definitely affected him. "It's sort of changed my whole lifestyle," the Lubbock man said.

Entertainment is one area where Gulick has had to cut back. He noted that he loves movies and formerly attended

Third In A Series

them frequently. "But now, I go to them less and less because of the cost," he added.

Inflation also has brought on a change in his eating habits, Gulick said. Once, he thought nothing about dashing to a restaurant for a quick meal. "But inflation has made me cook more for myself and take better care of myself from a diet standpoint," he said.

When he does go out to eat, Gulick said he always looks for bargains or specials. For instance, he noted, one local steak house often runs a special on its salad bar. Gulick said he frequently visits that restaurant to "fill up" on salad.

The high cost of gasoline — now more than \$1 a gallon — has made Gulick more cautious about using his car. The result has been that he takes fewer trips in his car to cut down on gasoline expenses.

But despite the changes inflation has brought to his way of life, Gulick said he really doesn't feel deprived of anything. "This has really given me a satisfied feeling," he observed. "I feel that I have learned to spend money more wisely."

Inflation also has given his bookstore a boost in business,

Gulick said. He deals in used books, which many more people are buying today because new books have become more expensive.

While Gulick says he has experienced some effects from inflation, another local single man says he has seen very little change in his lifestyle.

John Lewis, a 27-year-old field service engineer for Goulds Pumps, moved to Lubbock from Baltimore, Md., in 1979. And according to Lewis, the cost of living here is much cheaper than it was on the East Coast.

"It seems like I have had a big boost in my standard of living since moving here," Lewis commented. "I feel like I'm way ahead of the game now."

The biggest difference, Lewis said, is that the housing costs in Lubbock are less than he had been paying in Baltimore and in other East Coast cities. However, the cost of food is about the same in both areas, he added.

Inflation hasn't brought any real changes in his entertainment activities, Lewis observed. "I probably eat out a little less now — that's about all," he said.

"But most of my friends do complain about the cost of living," Lewis noted. "And a lot of them have cut back on food and entertainment."

In Lewis' opinion, one of the biggest effects of inflation is on personal savings. "Inflation doesn't provide much incentive for saving," he said. "It makes you spend your money."

With the worth of the dollar continuing to decline, Lewis questions why someone would save money. He said that it may be wiser to invest one's money in a house, mobile home or car — things he believes can hold or increase their value despite inflation.

Both Lewis and Gulick said they believe singles are less affected by rising inflation than many other people are. As Gulick explained, "People like me can just change their lifestyles a little and get by."

Tomorrow: Advice on Coping with Inflation

DAILY HOURS 9-9

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

SENSATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL

Wig Sale

ENDS SAT.

'Misty' 13.88

'Suzy' 10.88

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Shown are just 3 of our many pre-styled lightweight wigs. All on sale. Modacrylic fibers in refreshingly natural shades.

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The Dairy Store

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Prices good
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2
In Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield,
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Bell

HOMO MILK

GALLON

1⁸⁹

BELL

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Round
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1 ½ lb. loaf

2 FOR 99^c

EDWARDS HOT

FRUIT PIES

Slice **59^c**

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS

Carton **5⁷⁹**

1-31
ABS-1-A-80

Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, January 31, 1980

Sausage Recipes Stretch Food Dollars

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

With the cost of ground beef continuing to rise, why not try sausage? Homemakers will appreciate the savings of cooking with sausage. A pound of top quality sausage is only about half as expensive as ground beef and waste is far less. Using sausage in recipes that call for ground beef will stretch food dollars. Besides, there seems to be so many tasty ways that sausage can be used!

SUE'S SAUSAGE AND RICE CASSEROLE
Recipe Courtesy of

Owens Country Style Sausage)
1 lb. sausage
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 large onion, chopped
4 1/2 cups boiling water
2 pkgs. chicken noodle soup, dry mix
1 cup uncooked instant rice
12-oz. can mushrooms

Brown sausage, pepper, celery and onion together in a skillet. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients, add the meat mixture and bake in a greased casserole at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves eight generously. Delicious with chilled green

asparagus!
OH BOY FARM BOY
(Recipe courtesy of Owens Country Style Sausage)

1 1/2 lbs. sausage
2-3 tbsps. water
1 tsp. butter
3/4 cup washed, drained sauerkraut
1/2 tsp. caraway seed
6 slices Swiss cheese
6 hamburger buns, toasted and buttered
18 slices pimento stuffed green olives

Make 6 patties. Place with water in cold frying pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly 5 minutes. Remove cover and pour off drippings. Cook until brown. Melt butter in saucepan. Add kraut and seed. Cook slowly until heated through. Place patties on broiler rack. Top each patty with a slice of Swiss cheese. Broil 3-inches from heat until cheese is melted slightly. Place 2 tbsps. sauerkraut mixture on bottom half of bun. Place sausage patty and cheese on top. Top each with 3 slices of olive.

SAUSAGEBURGERS
(Recipe courtesy of Owens Country Style Sausage)

Fry sausage patties. When almost done put Mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese on top to soften. Add all the usual trimmings — lettuce, tomato, mustard or mayonnaise.

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you let Mrs. B. (the lady in pants) get away with one of the oldest dodges in the Christian world. She stated that she asked "someone" if it was all right to wear pantsuits to church and was told it was "frowned upon." So now Mrs. B. sits at home in front of her television, filled with anger and bitterness against "church people."

This is one of the saddest situations a minister has to deal with. It's just another case of a person who was looking for an excuse not to attend church — and found one.

That lady couldn't have been very sincere about her faith in Jesus Christ to let one person's answer to a "set-up" question keep her away from the worshipping family of the church. God doesn't care what she wears to church, and most Christians would have been sympathetic if they had known the reason behind her inquiry.

So please, Abby, don't let Mrs. B. feel that she was justified in cutting herself off from other Christians for any reason. She will be the loser in the long run by denying many fine Christian people the opportunity to show her the kind of Christian love she obviously needs so badly.

REV. DAVID BASS
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

DEAR REVEREND BASS: Let's hear it from a Methodist minister in Texas:

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. B. from Funiak Springs, Fla., who has to wear heavy surgical stockings because of varicose veins, said she asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pantsuits to church. She was told that it was "frowned upon."

You said people should not criticize

until they have walked 20 years in her surgical stockings. You may have given some comfort to the lady, but with all the experience she's had with doctors, surely she knows how important it is to get a second opinion; in this case, from the minister of the church.

Perhaps you already have received a communication from the De Funiak Springs Ministerial Alliance telling you that "someone" does not speak for the churches. If not, why don't you have your editor there poll the ministers as to how much, if any, frowning would be done upon a woman worshipping in a pantsuit?

Incidentally, recently at a formal church wedding, I noticed that several attractive pantsuits in the congregation brought admiring glances — not frowns.

ARTHUR O. ACKENBAOM
MINISTER, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
LONE OAK, TEX.

DEAR REVEREND ACKENBAOM: No word thus far from the Ministerial Alliance. However, concerning pantsuits in church: Unless the "nay" comes from the horse's mouth (meaning the minister), I would consider it acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Would you have any use for this poem written by my husband's cousin? Her name is Jean Sidebottom. She recently lost 20 pounds, and is having a tough time trying to keep it off.

DIETER'S PRAYER

"Give me strength, Oh Lord, I pray — Help me make it through the day. Deliver me from snacks and sweets. Keep my mind off high cal treats. Tempt me not with French cuisines. Bid me flee soft drink machines

Turn my eyes from ice cream bars. Stay my hand from cookie jars. Til I'm back in shape again Hang in there with me, Lord, Amen."
DOLLY GAEDE, LARNED, KAN.

HELLO, DOLLY: The prayer is tops! Tell Jean Sidebottom I'm on her side.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K.D. IN K.C.: To paraphrase an old Chinese saying, "The tongue is the sword that slits the throat." Keep your lip zipped.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) 1980 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

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 soon 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.



"A NIGHT IN OLD VIRGINIA" — The Lubbock Women's Club recently hosted a colonial-themed dinner, complete with period dress, a colonial meal and hot apple cider and ale. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen prepare to serve the evening meal as Allen carves the roast turkey. Mrs. Allen was project chairman for the event. (Staff Photo)



GREETING GUESTS — From left, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ratcliff greet guests at a colonial-themed dinner hosted by the Lubbock Women's Club recently. Mrs. Ratcliff and Mrs. Clary were co-chairmen for the dinner. In addition to an authentic meal, guests and members enjoyed music of the period.



HOT CIDER — Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Conner serve Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mather hot apple cider as part of "A Night in Old Virginia" recently held in the Lubbock Women's Club. Each couple was costumed for the 1650's. Tables were adorned with pineapples, the symbol of Southern hospitality. The evening menu included cinnamon apples, patty pan squash, artichokes in cream sauce, homemade light bread, turkey and flaming lemon pudding. (Staff Photo)

New Home Costs Rise Sharply

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Costs for operating a new home rose five percent faster than the new-home-buying costs over the past 10 years, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Citing a report by a major title insurance company, she says operating costs rose 140 percent, while home-buying costs rose 135 percent.

"Surprisingly enough, the smallest single increase in operating costs was heating and utility costs," she says. "This 123 percent increase likely reflects the improved energy efficiency of new houses."

Operating costs for maintenance and repairs spiraled to a 181 percent increase — the highest increase in operating costs, Dr. Berry added.

SALE OF "EXPERIENCED" FURS

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The largest selection of luxury furs we have ever shown, including designer furs and ONE OF A KIND specials.

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Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
 Should we begin this week with some requests?
 Mrs. D.C. Majors, Shallowater, wonders if anyone has a recipe for "Potato Caramel Cake?"
 Lorene Dinwiddie of Shallowater would like a recipe for preserving persimmons.
 Lorene also wrote, "My family is a very allergic family and my family before me was. Here is a recipe that has been with us about 40 years. I hope it will be a help to the Stolle family and others who might have this problem."

Mix flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking powder and raisins and set aside. In large mixing bowl, cream together sugar and shortening. Add flour mixture, little at a time and water, gradually and beat two minutes. Divide batter into two 9-inch cake pans and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.
 Lorene also wrote, "I don't know if this is what Mrs. Hinson is asking for or not, but we love this as our evening dessert."

FRUIT SOUP
 2 cups mixed dried fruit (12-oz. package) such as currents, raisins, prunes, pears, apricots, peaches or apples
 3 cups water (half-fruit juice may be used)
 1/2 lemon, sliced
 1 tsp. tapioca
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 to 2/3 cup sugar
 1 stick cinnamon
 Mix ingredients and cook in a 2-qt. saucepan (I like my slow cooker for this) 30 to 40 minutes or until fruit is tender. Serve hot or cold. Serves four.
 And, another from Lorene.

JELLIED FRUIT SOUP
 3/4 cup cherry juice
 3/4 cup pineapple juice
 1/2 cup orange juice
 2 1/2 tbsps. lemon juice
 2 tbsps. plain gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 cup boiling water
 1/4 cup sugar
 Combine fruit juices. Soften gelatin in the 1/2 cup cold water, then dissolve with sugar in the 1 cup boiling water. Combine with fruit juices and chill. At serving time, break up with a fork and serve in bouillon cups or cocktail glasses. Makes four to six servings.

Put last four ingredients in a paper bag. Shake chicken in seasoned flour; dip chicken pieces in egg mixture; then shake in flour mixture again. Fry in deep hot fat in an electric skillet (if you have one).
 Mrs. J. Storrs, Lubbock, would like a recipe for "Black Forest Cake." She wrote, "I know that this cake is too rich to make very often. But I'd like the recipe to use for very special occasions."

Our readers are amazing! Someone — unfortunately we failed to get the reader's name — actually had the recipe for the Gridiron's famed blueberry muffins and sent it (oh, lucky us!). Thanks to this ingenious person.
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
 1 stick oleomargarine
 2 eggs
 1/3 can of blueberries
 1 1/4 cups sugar

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1 tbsps. Butavan flavoring (buy at Watson Institutional Foods)
 3 cups flour
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 tsp. soda
 Drain blueberries and save juice. Mix oil and oleomargarine. Add sugar, eggs, flour, Butavan, baking soda and baking powder. Add buttermilk, juice, and gently stir in berries. Grease muffin pan and bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. It is difficult to say how many muffins this will make, due to the fact that pan sizes vary, also some people will want to make small muffins and others, large.

Leasing Alternative To Buying

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Leasing may offer an economical and practical alternative to buying, says Nancy Granovsky, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, consumers need to carefully compare the costs of buying with cash, buying on credit, and leasing, she recommends.

The Consumer Leasing Act requires leasing companies to tell the consumer the facts about the cost and terms of their contract before the consumer agrees to the lease.

Whenever a consumer rents a car, furniture, appliance or any other personal property for more than four months, and it is for personal, family or household use, the consumer should get a written statement of the cost and terms of the leasing.

Use these questions to compare the costs of leasing personal property:

- 1) How much is any advance payment, such as a security deposit?
- 2) How much are the regular payments? How many regular payments are there, and when are they due? What is the total amount of those payments?

3) What are the costs for any license, registration, taxes, and/or other fees such as maintenance?

4) What kind of insurance is required?

5) What are the terms of the warranty?

6) Who is responsible for maintaining and servicing the property? What standards for reasonable wear and tear have the leasing company set?

7) What is the penalty for default or late payment?

8) How may the lease be cancelled? Are there any charges for cancelling the lease?

9) Is the option to buy available? If so, when and at what price?

Send tips, recipes and requests to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 106
 ♥ 9 6 4 3 2
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A 5

EAST
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ J 10 9 7
 ♣ K J 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 7 3 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K 6 4 3
 ♣ Q 6 2

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2♦
 2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠ 3♦
 3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠ 3♦
 4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 4♦
 Opening lead: Four of ♠.

It is easy to set up a long suit when you have most of the high cards in that suit. But when you are missing the top cards, you may overlook the possibilities that exist for developing long-card tricks. Here is a case in point.

We like North's decision to enter the auction immediately with a takeout double — he wanted to locate a major-suit fit. His partner encouraged by jumping in spades, but North had nothing in reserve. East now emerged from the bushes with a competitive bid of three clubs, which pushed South to a delicate contract at the three-level.

Since he did not want to help declarer by leading away from a tenace, West made a sound choice when he

attacked with a trump. Declarer went about the play in a slipshod manner. He won the ace of trumps and led ace of clubs and a club to the queen, losing to the king. West continued another trump. Declarer won in dummy, conceded a heart and ruffed the heart return. After ruffing a club on the table, he exited with a heart, discarding a diamond from his hand. He hoped that West would have to win the third heart and eventually lead a diamond up to the king, or that East would have the ace of diamonds. Neither eventually materialized, so declarer ended up down one.

Better timing would have allowed declarer to fulfill his contract at no risk whatsoever. After winning the first trump in his hand, declarer should immediately concede a heart. East wins and continues a second trump, but declarer is in control. He wins in dummy, ruffs a heart, leads the ace of clubs and ruffs another heart. When both defenders follow, all is well.

Declarer concedes a club trick. No matter what the defenders do, they can only get two more tricks in diamonds. There are still two trumps in dummy available to establish and cash the fifth heart.

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Kennedy Challenges President

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says it is time President Carter left the shelter of the White House and "came out of that Rose Garden" to defend his policies in a debate.

But Carter, riding high in the polls and hoping to embarrass Kennedy in the senator's New England backyard, couldn't disagree more.

No sooner had Kennedy challenged Carter to the debate Wednesday than the White House turned him down cold.

Kennedy, on a week-long campaign trip through New England, arranged to spend most of today in New Hampshire before returning to Boston after dark.

"The president has said all along he does not intend to participate in partisan political activities while seeking bipartisan support for dealing with the Iranian crisis," said spokesman Rex Gramm. "That would certainly preclude a debate with the senator."

Kennedy flew from Washington to Philadelphia and from Philadelphia to Boston on commercial aircraft — a far cry from earlier trips when he flew around the country on a costly chartered jet.

It was Kennedy's first trip home to Massachusetts since he was beaten soundly by Carter in Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses. Low on funds and admittedly facing a "tough campaign" in New England, Kennedy seemed buoyed by his reception.

He drew large crowds at Northeastern University and in a brief appearance at his downtown presidential campaign headquarters.

Several hundred supporters turned out at Logan Airport to greet him, and Kennedy shook hands eagerly while the Quincy (Mass.) High School Band played, "A Little Help From My Friends."

"We're going up to Maine and we're going to New Hampshire, and we're going to continue all the way out to California and New York," Kennedy said.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good

Morning, America" show today, Kennedy said, "I think we've hit our stride" after the slow start in the campaign.

The next key encounters between Carter and Kennedy will be Maine's Feb. 10 caucuses and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary.

Throughout Wednesday, Kennedy repeated the criticisms he first outlined Monday of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Kennedy frequently tells his campaign audiences there hasn't been a "discussion" on the issues between Carter and himself. He asked supporters at one stop, "Don't you think it's about time he came out of that Rose Garden?"

In his letter to Carter, he noted that he and the president are scheduled to address a Consumer Federation of America

meeting at different times next Thursday in Washington.

"It seems to me that this would be an excellent opportunity for us to have the joint discussion that was planned in January," he wrote.

Reagan Abandons Stay-At-Home Campaign

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Joined by a defeat in Iowa, Ronald Reagan is abandoning his stay-at-home campaign strategy and is ready to debate his rivals for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Putting in a 15-hour campaign day Wednesday, the former California governor also stepped up his attack on President Carter's foreign policy.

Reagan told a news conference in Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday that the United States ought to "send the Soviet Union an unmistakable signal."

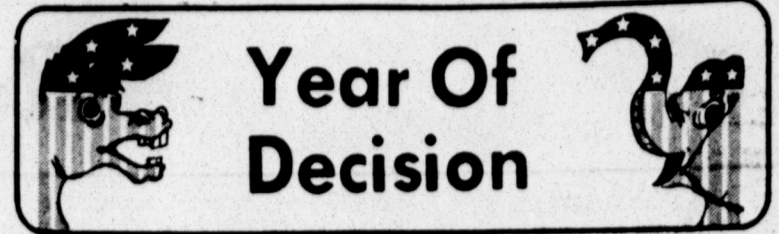
"Mr. Carter has the means at his disposal to stop this (Soviet aggression) now, and he should get on with it or make way for someone who will," he added. Reagan, who already has advocated a blockade of Cuba as a response to the Soviet move into Afghanistan, said the United States should consider stationing a token military force in Pakistan to signal the Soviets that any move into that country would risk a superpower confrontation.

Campaigning in his once-solid South, Reagan said he would participate in a debate Feb. 28 at the University of South Carolina. That is one week before the South Carolina primary.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally have agreed to participate in the South Carolina debate. George Bush, Reagan's main challenger, is non-committal.

The GOP rule is not the firm mandate the Democrats have imposed, but in either case, it is causing headaches which could get worse as the summer conventions near.

And despite his criticism of Carter over the 88-day siege at the American embassy in Tehran, he wrote he would be willing to exclude the subject from the debate "if you still feel some constraint" about discussing it.



Year Of Decision

All the GOP candidates except Reagan have agreed to a Feb. 19 debate in New Hampshire sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Bush said Wednesday he would participate in that event.

Bush also said Wednesday he would be willing to meet Reagan in a two-man debate proposed by the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph.

Reagan campaign officials said he was "highly interested" in that two-man format, but had not made a firm decision.

Reagan refused to debate his rivals in Iowa, saying a confrontation with other Republicans would be divisive and would violate his eleventh commandment to speak no ill of fellow party members.

The six Republicans who did debate in Des Moines used the opportunity to chide Reagan on his absence and proclaim him the one clear loser in the debate. The results of the straw poll held in conjunction with the Iowa precinct caucuses supported their assessment.

Bush upset Reagan and emerged as a threat to the former California governor's claim as the odds-on favorite for the GOP nomination.

Connally, with the support of Sen. Strom Thurmond and former Gov. James Edwards, is concentrating on trying to upset Reagan in South Carolina, a state the Californian carried easily in 1976.

Reagan appears to be trying to quiet conservative criticism of what has been called his "Rose Garden strategy" formulated by campaign manager John Sears. Under that strategy, Reagan has campaigned like an incumbent president, staying aloof from his opponents and making few personal appearances. Reagan campaigned a total of about 41 hours in Iowa, while Bush spent 31 days in the state.

Equal Representation Rule Causing Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party's new rule requiring that half the delegates to this summer's convention be women is creating confusion and perhaps future strife as states struggle to comply.

"Equal division has made this process incredibly more complex," said Elaine Karmarcik, staff director of the party committee charged with approving state compliance plans.

"You will have a well-balanced convention," she said. "But it won't be perfect."

The new rule is a partial return to the controversial quota system of 1972 which required states to include women and minorities in their delegations in the same proportion in which they existed in the population.

The quotas were dropped after the

landslide Democratic loss in that year's election, but the requirement that 50 percent of the delegates be women was written into the rules for the 1980 convention.

Even the Republicans, who have made sport of the Democratic quotas, now require state parties to "endeavor to have equal representation of men and women" in their national convention delegations.

The GOP rule is not the firm mandate the Democrats have imposed, but in either case, it is causing headaches which could get worse as the summer conventions near.

Brown, Andrews Attempt Debate In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While other Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls debate about holding debates in New Hampshire, Rep. John Anderson and Gov. Edmund Brown have faced off against each other and found they agreed on many things.

In a debate believed to be the first involving a Democrat and a Republican involved in a primary contest, the California governor and the Illinois congressman took turns agreeing with one another Wednesday night.

More than 400 people lined the walls and sat on the floor of a church hall to watch the battle that never developed. It was billed as a presidential candidates' forum on women's issues, but Brown and Anderson were the only candidates to show up.

Jimmy Carter's campaign had offered to send the vice president, but the organizers of the event said no surrogates would be accepted.

Both Brown, the Democrat, and Anderson, the Republican, used the platform to stress that they were the only candidates who cared enough about women's issues to attend. They were allowed 90 seconds to respond to each question, and the questioners often wound up giving longer speeches than the candidates.

The mavericks of their respective parties echoed each other's views.

The both favored abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, equal pay for equal work and numerous other topics raised by women's groups.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Merc", "CHICAGO", "LIVE BEEP", "WEDNESDAY", "FEBRUARY", "EST. SALES", "Total open", "RUSSET BURN", "80,000 lbs.", "MAY", "LIVE HOGG", "30,000 lbs.", "FEB", "SHELL EGG", "22,500 doz.", "MAY", "EST. SALES", "Total open", "PORK BELL", "30,000 lbs.", "MAY", "EST. SALES", "Total open", "CHICAGO", "port inter", "that's lon", "ing a ship", "and soybea", "cantly high", "Board of Tr", "Traders", "tional Long", "load one t", "with grain", "psychologic", "then contin", "selling and", "As price", "tors came", "ing to feed", "higher price", "mission wa", "wheat and", "higher beca", "gentina's t", "forced to lo", "In addi", "MARI", "1-31", "He", "0241 34", "02117 50", "Weekdays", "Also

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Chicago (AP) - Futures trading, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes categories like LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, SHELL EGGS, and BUSHY BURBANK POTATOES.

interest in U.S. wheat and corn added fuel to a market anxious for bullish news.

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 6 cents higher, March \$6.66 3/4, wheat was 4 1/2 to 10 cents higher, March \$4.62; corn was 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 cents higher, March \$2.75 1/2; and oats were 3/4 to 2 1/4 cents higher, March \$1.47.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for Chicago (AP) - Futures trading, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes categories like WHEAT, SOYBEANS, OATS, and SOYBEAN OIL.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 85 cents a bale higher to \$2.25 lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 170 points to 77.93 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — OMAHA Livestock Market reports Wednesday: Hogs: 4200; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; U.S. 1-1.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January \$665 higher, instances 3.00-5.00 higher on carrier and low dressing cutter.

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.39 1/2 higher, No 2 soft red winter 4.49 1/2 higher, No 2 yellow 2.58 1/2 (hopper) 2.47 1/2 (box).

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

US SPOT COTTON

Table with columns for MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-Mth Avg, Previous Day, Year Ago. Includes sub-sections for Cash Grain and High Plains Grain.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Talk of continuing export interest in U.S. grains and reports that the longshoremen have begun loading a ship bound for Russia helped grain and soybean futures prices close significantly higher Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT

Traders said reports that the International Longshoremen's Union agreed to load one bulk carrier in New Orleans with grain for the Soviet Union provided psychological support for prices, which then continued higher with commercial selling and buying.

SOYBEANS

As prices rose, technical market factors came into play, with buying continuing to feed on itself in anticipation of still higher prices.

WHEAT

Higher because traders reasoned that Argentina's traditional customers would be forced to look to the U.S. for grains.

WHEAT

In addition, rumors of new Mexican interest in U.S. wheat and corn added fuel to a market anxious for bullish news.

WHEAT

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 6 cents higher, March \$6.66 3/4, wheat was 4 1/2 to 10 cents higher, March \$4.62; corn was 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 cents higher, March \$2.75 1/2; and oats were 3/4 to 2 1/4 cents higher, March \$1.47.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 7200.

Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Wednesday. Slaughter steers 25-50 higher, heifers generally steady on limited volume.

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Grain Futures

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson. Illustration of a man and a dog with a bone. Text: "He's very neat! He refuses to bury a bone now unless it's in a plastic bag!"

H&R BLOCK advertisement. Text: "You Block people really know your stuff. I shoulda come here last year." Includes H&R BLOCK logo and contact information.

Cash Grain advertisement. Table with columns for MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-Mth Avg, Previous Day, Year Ago. Includes sub-sections for Cash Grain and High Plains Grain.

Coopers Market advertisement. Text: "Coopers Market 6309 W. 19th Lubbock, Texas 79407 792-4937". Includes images of meat products and prices.

Hi-Dri advertisement. Text: "WITH 3 PROOFS OF PURCHASE. \$100 in coupons. ANY COMBINATION OF 3 PACKAGES. 25¢ off". Includes images of paper towels and tissues.

WHOLESALE PACK advertisement. Table with columns for GROUND CHUCK, CHOPPED SIRLOIN, BEEF PATTIES, EGGS, BEEF LIVER, BEEF RIBS, ROUND STEAK, TEXAS STEAK, BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS MORRELL PRIDE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED CUT WRAPPED AND FROZEN NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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WHITE & ASST. 200 CT.
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DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID DISH		64 OZ.	\$2.79
DETERGENT BOLD		22 OZ.	98¢
DETERGENT FINE FARE		49 OZ.	\$1.59
FABRIC SOFTENER HI DRI		½ GAL.	59¢
PAPER TOWELS HI DRI		JUMBO ROLL	2 FOR 89¢

BAKE-RITE WHIP SHORTENING
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\$1.29

UNITED EGGS
GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE
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COKE
6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ.
\$1.89
PLUS DEP.

FINE FARE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
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CARNATION COFFEE MATE CREAMER	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.39
POST TOASTIES	18 OZ. BOX	89¢
GLADIOLA POUCH MIXES	•YELLOW CORNBREAD •WHITE CORNBREAD •BISCUIT •PANCAKE	4 FOR 89¢
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE	10 OZ. BTL.	98¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS	15 OZ. CAN	3 FOR \$1
HEINZ PICKLES	•WHOLE KOSHER DILL •WHOLE PROCESS DILL •WHOLE HAMB. DILL	32 OZ. 89¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **98¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG **98¢**

YELLOW NO. 1 MILD ONIONS LB. **12¢**

CUCUMBERS
LONG GREEN SLICERS
EA. **19¢**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
BAKER SIZE
LB. **19¢**

DAIRY FOODS
BELL SOUR CREAM OR DIPS 8 OZ. **49¢**

BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. **69¢**

FINE FARE SOFT OLEO 1 LB. TUB **59¢**

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EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



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CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT	LB.	\$1.49
RANCH STEAK 7 CUT	LB.	\$1.79
SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE CUT	LB.	\$1.98
RIB STEAK NAVEL CUT	LB.	\$1.98
BEEF RIBS CENTER CUT	LB.	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	\$2.19
T-BONE STEAK	LB.	\$2.89

COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER DRUMSTICKS
GRADE "A" LB. **89¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER THIGHS
GRADE "A" LB. **89¢**

ARMOUR STAR HAMS
BONELESS FULLY COOKED 2-4 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.79**

COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING HENS
GRADE "A" 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**

DAK COOKED HAM
4 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD
LB. **\$1.49**

FOIL MIX SCHILLING	*BROWN GRAVY *TACO *SPAGHETTI SAUCE *CHILI	EA.	29¢
PLAIN CHILI GEBHARDT	19 OZ. CAN		98¢
TAMALES GEBHARDT	15 OZ. CAN	2 FOR	\$1
MACARONI AMERICAN BEAUTY	*RONI-MAC *ELBO MACARONI *LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ.		89¢
TOMATOES FINE FARE WHOLE	16 OZ. CAN	3 FOR	\$1
SAUCE FINE FARE TOMATO	8 OZ. CAN	5 FOR	\$1

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SURBEX-T 100 CT. **\$5.99**

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COLE GARLIC BREAD	BUTTERED		89¢
BELL SHERBET	ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.		\$1.39

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UNITED Supermarkets

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79¢
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39¢
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1¢
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9¢
9¢
9¢

Patterns/Needlework

Spring Starts Here
Printed Pattern
4875
SIZES 8-20



by Anne Adams

Spring begins with a blouse...
Printed Pattern 4875, Women's
SIZES 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18,
20. Bust 34", 36", 38", 40",
42", 44". Length 45". Fabric
1 1/2 yds. 45" non-fabric.

\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢
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Anne Adams
Pattern Dept 131
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
243 West 17th St.
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS,
ZIP CODE, SIZE and
STYLE NUMBER.

Circus is Coming!



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by Laura Wheeler

He's looking for a home and
any child would love to have him.
With his bright, bushy curls,
top hat and striped trousers, he's
a cheerful addition to a doll
collection. He has felt hands,
shoes, yarn hair. Pattern 800
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Old Chelsea Station
New York, NY 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS,
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130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
129-Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127-Afghans 'n' Dollies \$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50

Work Just Beginning For Young

NEW YORK (AP) — It neither ended hunger and disease among the world's young nor eased the psychological and physical abuse many of them face. But the International Year of the Child did accomplish its goal — to focus attention on the problems and try to initiate solutions.

"I see it as a beginning in making the country come to grips with family," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund and a member of the U.S. Commission for the Year of the Child. "The year did not result in any major change for children or any increase in policy change toward children, but it was a step forward."

Jean Young, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission, said the year created "an environment for cooperation."

"We attracted new friends in professional organizations and the general public — people who did not think that children's issues were their concern," she said. "We tried to create a broad-based support group throughout the nation that we hope will eventually affect our policies toward children."

Many states marked the year with special projects. Tennessee, for instance, passed a law requiring that babies riding in the front seats of cars would have to have restraints.

Iowa set aside each month for a specific children's right. May was the month to celebrate a child's right to a healthy environment, and 45,000 young volunteers collected cans and bottles along highways.

Around the world, other projects took shape.

Tanzania set up an immunization program for children.

Egypt created day care centers.

Sweden banned the production and sale of war toys.

Turkey granted amnesty to offenders under age 15.

Romania reduced its military budget to set aside \$42 million for child welfare programs.

Kuwait spent the year assessing its preschool programs.

Colombia concentrated on its street children.

France focused on young people who are not in school.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF received copyright donations from various musicians and singers for their songs.

"Each year we'll report how the money was used," said Ellen Weiss of the U.S. Committee. "We hope it will be an ongoing thing. We'd like to make the 1980s the decade of music for children."

During the year, two major pieces of legislation were considered by Congress — one involving homeless children, the other regarding child health care.



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Note these terms: One sport bag per household. Void where prohibited. Void or restricted good only in U.S.A. Offer good from January 14, 1980 to April 30, 1980. Allow 6 weeks for shipment.

*Valid Proofs of Purchase for these products are: Aerosol products—triangular piece shipped from cap; ZIPLOC products—UPC symbol; Handi-Wrap—tear off strip and UPC symbol.

Families Have Difficulties Finding Apartments

HOUSTON (AP) — The young couple, with two children tagging along, joined the thousands of others moving into the big cities of Texas each month, and began the search for an apartment.

They were looking for something within their price range, close to work, and most of all, where children were accepted.

For many couples, especially those coming from small communities, the adult-only requirements came as a shock.

"I didn't believe it. There were apartments for miles and if you had enough money for a pet deposit you could move in with your dog or cat, but forget the kids," one newcomer to Houston said recently.

"We get calls frequently from those trying to find apartments that accept children," said Joan Edwards of the City of Houston Housing Discrimination Office. "It is a fairly serious problem. It is almost impossible to find units close to downtown that take children. The apartments for families, for the most part, are way out."

Dallas City Councilwoman Lucy Patterson recently tried, but failed, to get an ordinance approved to prohibit discrimination in rentals to persons with children.

Dallas and Houston, the two largest cities in the state, are growing rapidly and, with high housing costs, apartments are in great demand.

Bill Harper, a spokesman for the Houston Apartment Association, said in an interview, "the problem isn't all that bad. In fact, there is no problem in finding an apartment. Maybe a couple with children can't live just where they want to, but units are available."

A survey of residents living in an all-adult complex in southwest Houston brought these comments:

"If we wanted children we would have them and live in a neighborhood with children. Right now we want to enjoy life without kids running all over the place."

"Children have a habit of taking over the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the volleyball areas. I looked around until I found an all-adult complex, and those with kids can look around until they find something."

"I left home to get a better job and to get away from my little brothers and sisters and I sure don't want some brats next door to me now with all their crying and fighting and listening to mothers screaming."

Those interviewed were all in their 20s and most of them single.

A middle-aged married couple in the complex said, "We raised our children and are ready for some peace and quiet. But, these young adults with the stereos, the beer-busts, the radios blaring, are just as bad. We need complexes for those between 40 and 60."

Joan Edwards said, "There was some talk in Houston back in 1975 about an ordinance concerning all-adult apartments, but nothing was done."

"Our hands are tied at this office. Houston's housing code bans discrimination only on the basis of race, sex, religion and national origin. It says nothing about children."

In Dallas, Councilwoman Patterson said, "I heard more than a year ago about people being denied access to various apartments because they have children."

Stamp Book Honors Historic Windmills

(Continued From Page One)

Kassahn, president of the Ranching Heritage Association, said.

To enhance the first day festivities, the association prepared a first day cover to aid stamp collectors with their hobby and non-collectors with a simple memento of Lubbock's first day of issue honor.

Kassahn termed the RHA first day cover a gesture of appreciation to the U.S. Postal Service for the local, state and national exposure the event will give the ranch museum.

Envelopes, bearing the image of the classic Eclipse which furnishes the RHA logo, will be given away, three to a person, through Feb. 7.

Any of the 4,000 covers remaining after the first day festivities will be sold as regular stationery envelopes at 35 cents each or three for \$1.

Persons desiring the envelopes for first day ceremonies may get them from

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and at the same hours Monday through Wednesday at the RHA office in the orientation center at the RHC.

Providing free covers for windmill stamps will carry the story of ranching preserved at the site all over the nation.

That way the importance of the windmill to the ranch industry also will spread.

The windmill marched as a vanguard of civilization across land termed "uninhabitable and shall remain so forever" by Army explorer Randolph B. Marcy in 1849.

But, by the time Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie had cleared the Comanche from the Texas High Plains, the Eclipse was ready.

In its wake came the rancher with permanent herds to replace the wandering throngs that had roamed where water

and free graze could be found in scattered space.

The windmill, and almost without exception it was the Eclipse, heralded the end of squabbles over canyon streams or spring lakes too few and far between for the massive herds sweeping northward on open range.

The windmill's influence was felt at the height of a romantic era on the sprawling High Plains with vast cattle empires, cattle barons and cowboys. Without the windmill, this era of the cowboy could not have been. Neither could that of the settler that followed.

In land that rolled and dipped, dropped into rocky canyons or just stretched endlessly to the horizon, the windmill wheel and fantail peeping skyward was a welcome sight to cowboy and traveler alike.

On huge ranches there was a windmill man who made the rounds like a modern

day mechanic, keeping the parts in working order.

There was the town blacksmith who loaded his toolbox on the wagon and made a pilgrimage around the smaller ranches to give windmills their annual checkup.

The Eclipse, praised by oldtimers as the only early windmill that could get the deep plains water, had to be oiled weekly, a chore cowboys likened to posthole digging. When the Eclipse was replaced, it was with a mill with a closed gear box that needed less maintenance.

When newcomers climbed off their covered wagons and later off the Santa Fe trains, their first impression of a West Texas town was that it was all windmills.

Early fires saw bucket brigades lined up to the nearest mill, and there was a community windmill on the courthouse square.

With electricity and gas-fired pumps, the windmill for a while fell to disuse, rousing collectors to its rescue.

One collector, Johan Laubhan of Follet, found the metal parts of an Eclipse in sand and weeds and restored it to old catalog specifications for the RHC.

With the spread of windmill stamps on RHC covers all over the nation, the story of the Eclipse and other windmills and structures at the ranch museum will spread, also.

Providing free envelopes is the association's way of saying thanks for carrying the RHC to new fans of the cowboy and ranching.

American Family Conference To Be Held At Civic Center

One of five statewide public hearings on the American family will be held in Lubbock as part of President Carter's White House Conference on Families.

Carter has declared the nation's families are under "unprecedented pressure," and has set up a 40-member national advisory committee to work with states on soliciting public input on the American family's strengths and problems.

One of the five Texas conferences will be held in Lubbock's Civic Center from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 8.

Persons will be allowed five minutes to address a panel of hearing officers comprised of legislators, officials, educators and residents from the West Texas area. Registration forms to sign up for a five-minute period will be published in The Avalanche-Journal in early February.

Individuals, not just agency representatives, are being encouraged to speak on problems and solutions as well as

strengths of the family. Suggested topics for participants include the changing role of family members; cultural, ethnic and regional differences in families; the impact of public and private institutional policies on families; the impact of discrimination on families; families with special needs, such as those with handicapped members or single parent families; coping with old age; and economic forces affecting the family.

There is no fee to speak at the meeting.

Scheduled to appear on Lubbock's hearing panel are State Sen. E.L. Short, State Rep. Buzz Robnett, State Rep. Fróy Salinas, Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge, Lucy Acosta of El Paso's League of United Latin American Citizens, Midland housewife Cindy Miller, Dr. Douglas Chatfield, Texas Tech professor of psychology, and four members of the governor's advisory committee on the White House Conference on Families.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance also has been invited to appear on the panel, but he has said he is not sure he will be able to attend.

Other Texas hearings will be held Feb. 22 and 23 in Houston; Feb. 26 in San Marcos; March 1 in Dallas; and March 4 in Weslaco.

(Continued From Page One)

the deadline prescribed by this code for filing the application." The filing deadline for April elections is March 5, so filings cannot begin until Feb. 4.

Ronnie Gooch, school district assistant superintendent for business affairs, said school officials apparently were unaware of the recently enacted law, but would correct the oversight immediately.

Following a call to the Secretary of State to confirm the statute change, Gooch said the school district will not accept any more filings until Feb. 4 and would ask Hunt to come in and refile.

"We need to be legal, although we thought we were," he said. "I guess that one little area just got by us."

School board president Monte Hasie also confessed ignorance of the new law, and said school attorneys could have overlooked the law because they "have had their hands full" with a rehearing of the school desegregation case.

Hunt, who filed for Place 5 on the school board on Jan. 24, said he was

Candidate Must Re-File For School Election

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Suit Dropped

(Continued From Page One)

in damages to minority voters.

However, in December 1978, Woodward denied those damages, saying the complaint for damages "lacks allegations of bad faith or malicious intent on the part of the defendants in calling and holding at-large elections."

Attorneys for the school district have defended the current voting system, claiming that minorities are "enjoying full access to the processes of nominating and electing trustees."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simms of 3317 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Florio Rojas of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 2:06 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooker of Route 2, Box 292, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:32 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Garner of 506 N. Englewood St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 10:24 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

A New Mix-up

Introducing Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix

For the easiest-to-make, best-tasting corn bread you ever pulled out of an oven, try Gladiola's new Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix. All you do is add water and bake! With Gladiola, you get delicious corn bread — crispy and golden on the outside, tender and moist in the middle — without the time and expense of adding your own eggs and milk. And right now, if you buy two packages of any Gladiola or Martha White Convenience Mix, you'll get a package of New Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix FREE — with this coupon. Try Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix today — you'll like being all mixed up!



BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE

Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix

To the grocer: We will pay you the normal or regular retail price of a package of Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix plus 5¢ handling, for each coupon you accept with the purchase of any two Gladiola or Martha White Convenience Mixes, when the terms of this offer have been met by you and customer, who must pay sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices verifying purchases by you must be submitted on demand. Mail coupons to Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 19362, Houston, Texas 77024.

BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE

Coupon Expires October 31, 1980. 3808

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Mom, save 10¢ and help your child enter Kellogg's Stick Up For Breakfast contest.

EVERYBODY RECEIVES IRON-ONS: Just for entering, your child will get 2 free T-shirt iron-ons.

Anyone 18 or under can win. The contest ends July 15, 1980. Each specially marked package shown below contains an entry blank and complete contest details. Contest void where prohibited. Mom... save 10¢ and help your child enter the Stick Up For Breakfast contest.

Schwinn Varsity, Phantom Scrambler and Fair Lady are registered trademarks of Schwinn Bicycle Company.



10¢ SAVE 10¢ 10¢

on your next purchase of any one of the Kellogg's cereals shown here.

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GROCCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires January 31, 1981. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY © 1980 Kellogg Company 1-31

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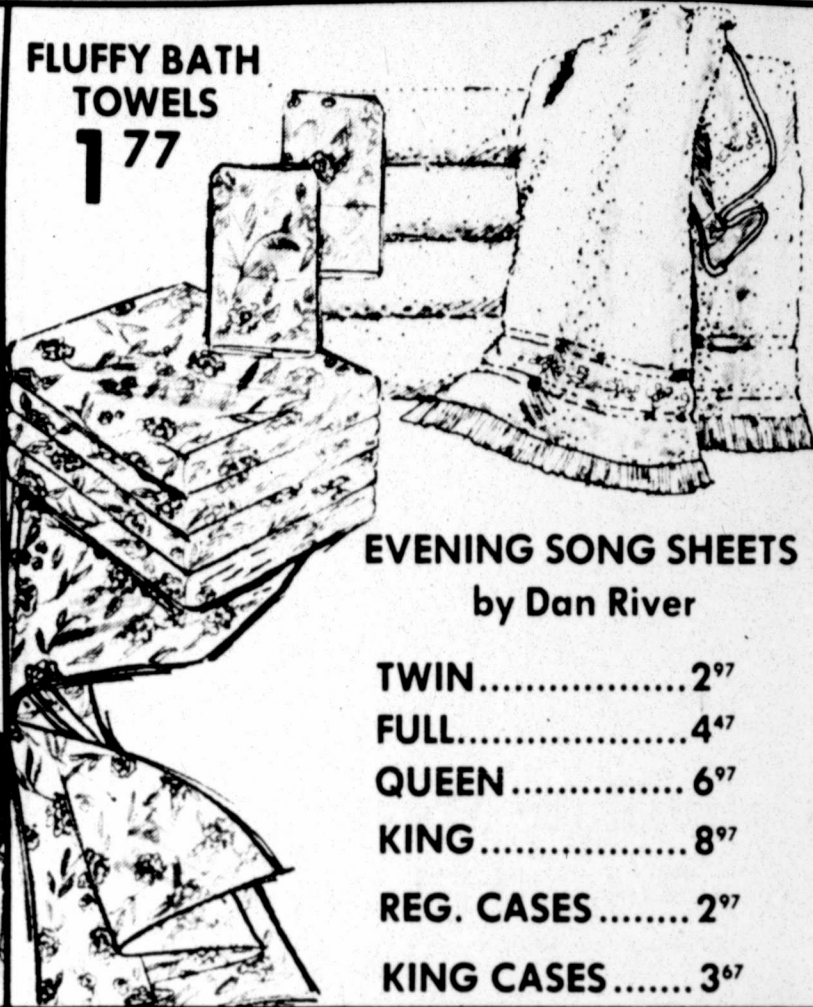
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REG. CASES.....	2 ⁹⁷
KING CASES.....	3 ⁶⁷



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DO IT YOURSELF UPHOLSTERY
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Investigators Accuse Refiners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say U.S. refiners took more than \$3 billion in unwarranted profits last year through unjustified price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel.

The increases will add about \$130 to this winter's fuel bill for the typical American family using heating oil, the investigators say.

An industry group said the rising cost of crude oil was responsible for higher fuel prices, and a leading supplier said prices had not kept up with industry costs.

The investigators' report, released Wednesday by the chairman of the House Government Operations commerce subcommittee, prompted new calls for price controls on heating oil. A coalition of citizen and labor groups filed a petition with the Energy Department seeking a return to price ceilings.

Controls were lifted in 1976 after the Ford administration assured Congress that competition would hold profit margins to their historic 1-to-2-cent-per-gallon level.

While profit margins for heating oil were still at 1.6 cents per gallon in September 1978, the new study said, they rose over the next 13 months to an average 14.5 cents per gallon.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the study "provides confirmation that U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of massive overcharges."

He blamed the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and lax governmental enforcement of the price standards for refined petroleum products."

Rosenthal named no companies, saying the practice was industry-wide and none should be singled out. However, Exxon Corp., a leading supplier of heat-

ing oil, said in response to questioners that the charges were baseless.

And the American Petroleum Institute said Energy Department figures show that price controls would have shaved the retail price by only seven-tenths of a cent per gallon had they been in effect last winter.

The congressional study said that domestic oil refiners' profits increased by more than 800 percent from September 1978 to September 1979. Profits on diesel fuel increased by more than 700 percent during the same period, the study said. For both fuels, the increased profits amounted to \$3.4 billion, the study said.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., who accompanied Rosenthal in releasing the report, said he will hold hearings Feb. 12

on why the administration has not acted to stop the huge price increases.

"There's a question of broken promises," Moffett said. "This administration and the last administration promised to monitor prices. They promised that consumers would not suffer unduly" from the lifting of federal price controls.

"That promise has clearly been broken," Moffett added.

E. A. Robinson, Exxon senior vice president, said the congressional analysis was "baseless and ignores the facts."

"The record shows that Exxon heating oil, diesel and other product prices have not been excessive when considering cost increases and are fully consistent with the Council on Wage and Price Stability guidelines."

Government, Cities May Battle On Nuclear Waste Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is on a collision course with dozens, perhaps hundreds, of cities and towns over tentative rules covering the shipment of radioactive nuclear wastes on the nation's highways.

The new regulations, proposed by the Transportation Department and expected to be enacted after a final round of hearings, would establish, for the first time, national rules on where such shipments may and may not travel.

The rules would override local laws forbidding such shipments through scores of cities and towns. In 1977, an estimated 2.5 million packages of radioactive material were moved about the country.

Some government officials say the regulations could be only the first of a number of federal actions — including the eventual siting of nuclear waste dumps and affecting the shipment of other hazardous material — that would preempt state and local decisions.

Many state and local officials argue, however, that they have already made up their minds, at least on the nuclear transportation issue: They don't want truck loads of radioactive wastes and fuel traveling their streets.

To back up their views, an increasing number of cities, including New York, have severely restricted such shipments or banned them altogether.

"We prefer not to leap into a confrontation with the city of New York or (any) other communities," said Leon Santman, director of the Transportation Department's materials transportation bureau. But he conceded in an interview Wednesday that there are areas "where we're heading toward confrontation."

The proposed rules, published today in the Federal Register, deal with all categories of radioactive materials from

low-level wastes — pharmaceuticals and the by-products of commercial reactors, for instance — to highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel and fresh fuel being shipped to reactors and for weapons use.

The government envisions virtually no restrictions on the routing of the low-level wastes except to say trucks should

take a route that "presents a risk to the fewest persons." Even that guide can be interpreted differently and ignored in some cases, officials said.

The more highly radioactive spent fuels would have to be shipped on interstate highways or "equivalent" routes selected by state officials.

Town Hall Meetings Set On Goals For Decade

Lubbock Goals for the '80s, now in their preliminary state, will be reviewed and adjusted according to public opinion after an evening of town hall meetings Tuesday night.

The goals, which were formulated during a Chamber of Commerce week-end retreat last October, will be described in a tabloid information sheet to be distributed in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal.

Members of Committee '80, the chamber's multi-faceted goals development body, tentatively decided Lubbock's "sustained, managed growth" during the decade to come should be the city's primary aim throughout the '80s.

The 75 conferees, representing interests ranging from city economics, government and taxation to cultural affairs, agreed the city must continue to attract businesses which will provide a strong tax base in the next 10 years.

Also pinpointed as top concerns during the Santa Fe, N.M., conference were filling Lubbock's growing need for a third municipal water source and improving transportation links to, from and within the city.

A side presentation, outlining the prospective goals will be given at each of the nine identical meetings held around the city Tuesday evening. Chairmen then will open the floor to new suggestions and modifications of the chamber's proposals.

Committee '80 Chairman Harold Harriger stressed the importance of public input at the upcoming meetings. "The whole idea is that a city should base its priorities on what the citizens want," he said.

Some 4,000 Lubbockites turned out to speak their minds at like meetings 10 years ago, and Chamber Director John Logan is hoping for the same participation this time around.

The meetings will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alderson Junior High auditorium, Atkins Junior High cafeteria, Dunbar High auditorium, Evans Junior High auditorium, Hardwick Elementary cafeteria, Hutchinson Junior High auditorium and Thompson Junior High auditorium.

For persons whose Tuesday schedules are full, a back-up meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High auditorium.

Mobil Compares Profits Of Oil Companies To TV Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp., as part of its campaign to persuade the public that oil company profits are not too high, has decided to compare them to the profits of television networks.

A new television commercial making the comparison, and concluding networks are more profitable, has run on three independent stations. But the networks have rejected it.

"Under NBC policy, partisan viewpoints on important issues, such as oil company profits, are presented in news and public affairs programs produced by

disinterested news professionals and not in paid commercials," an NBC spokesman said in explaining the rejection.

The Mobil commercial features a well-dressed man, described by Mobil as a "security analyst-type," saying Mobil's profits were "big," but then noting that Mobil spent more than \$2.5 billion last year to find and produce oil and gas.

"To get profits in perspective," the man in the commercial says, "business analysts look at percentages, just as you do when you open a savings account. Over the years, Mobil has earned about

the same profit percentage on money invested as the average for all manufacturing industries — and less than for ABC, CBS and NBC."

The claim is not that the networks earned more money than Mobil made — they clearly earned much less — but that a dollar invested in Mobil produced a lower return than one in a network. That is probably true, although American Broadcasting Cos., CBS Inc., and RCA Corp. do not break down the earnings of their broadcasting subsidiaries. NBC is an RCA subsidiary.

Herbert Schmetz, Mobil's executive vice president, said that had the ad been accepted by the broadcasters, Mobil would have bought time on the network news programs, whose reports on oil company profits have sometimes angered Mobil.

"I think it's censorship," Schmetz said Wednesday of the networks' decision. "I don't think their motivation is to censor, but that is the result."

CBS Vice President Gene Mater said his network's refusal to air the ad "had nothing to do with our profits," but declined to give a reason. An ABC spokesman indicated the network had a policy similar to NBC's.

The ad has been carried by local stations in New York, Los Angeles and Washington. "We asked for backup," said Muriel Ries, assistant general counsel for Metromedia Inc., which owns two stations that are carrying the ad. "It appeared to us to be a straight factual commercial, not advocacy."

Oil company profits, which soared as oil supplies became tight and prices rose in 1979, have become a national political issue, and Mobil's ad is part of a campaign to justify the profits.

Standard Reports Gain In Earnings For 1979

By The Associated Press
Standard Oil Co. of California's 1979 earnings topped those of 1978 by 63.9 percent as gains in overseas profits and in foreign currency exchange operations pushed the company's net income to \$1.79 billion.

The report Wednesday by Standard of California, the nation's fourth-largest oil company and the last among industry leaders to announce 1979 profits, came as other oil companies were reporting profit gains for a year in which world crude oil prices doubled.

In Boston, Cities Service Co., announced Wednesday its profits increased by 72 percent in 1979.

Cities Service President Charles J. Waidelich chose New England for the announcement because the company sells 40 percent of its home heating oil and 15 percent of its gasoline in the region.

Standard of California's gains were due in part to North Sea production gains at a time of rising oil prices, and to "product price improvements worldwide" from "very depressed" levels a year before.

Its U.S. petroleum earnings rose by 38 percent, from \$467 million in 1978 to \$646 million last year. But overseas earnings advanced by 78 percent, from \$534 million to \$950 million.

The company also recorded a foreign-exchange gain of \$80 million in 1979 against a loss of \$87 million in 1978 as the dollar strengthened, particularly against the Japanese yen.

The overseas and currency-exchange operations accounted for nearly 85 percent of the company's 1979 earnings gain.

Standard of California earned \$1.79 billion, or \$10.44 a share in 1979, against \$1.09 billion, or \$6.38 a share, in 1978.

Wild Flour Offer



Save 20¢



You won't find a better flour than Martha White's Gladiola for homemade bread and rolls, light tender biscuits, cakes and flaky pie crusts. Now you can get 20¢ off a 5-lb. or larger bag of Gladiola All-Purpose or Self-Rising Flour when you use this coupon. That's a flour offer you can't refuse! All your recipes bake up just right with Gladiola Flour. Try my favorite buttermilk pancakes and see!

Jimmie Lee

You Can Trust Martha White For Better Baking

Buttermilk Pancakes

1 1/4 cups sifted Martha White's Gladiola All-Purpose Flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Heat skillet or griddle. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg in another bowl and add buttermilk and shortening. Add liquid ingredients to dry and stir just until blended; batter will be a bit lumpy. Let skillet or griddle heat until a drop of water will dance about; if it goes up in steam immediately surface is too hot. Pour batter, 1/4 cup for each pancake, on hot skillet. Bake on one side until cake is full of bubbles that have not popped, turn and bake on other side. If batter gets too thick, thin with a little water.
NOTE: If using Gladiola Self-Rising Flour omit baking powder and salt.

20¢ OFF

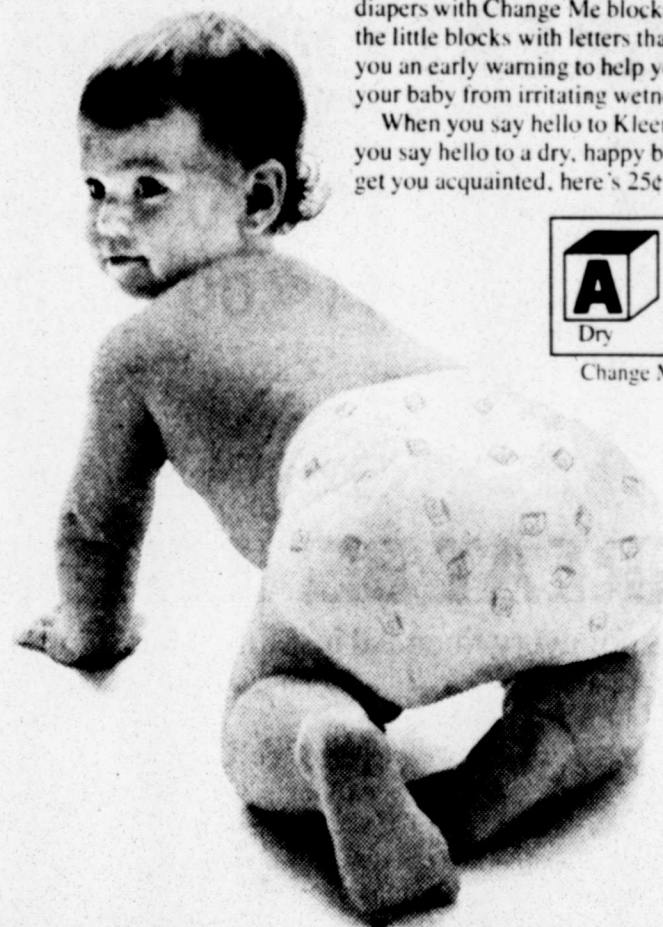
Martha White's
Gladiola Flour
5lb. or larger

To the grocer: We will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept on a 5-lb. or larger bag of Martha White's Gladiola Flour, when terms of this offer have been met by you and customer, who must pay sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices verifying purchases by you must be submitted on demand. Mail to Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 19362, Houston, Texas 77024 3715

20¢ OFF

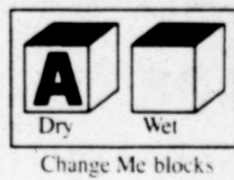
Say hello to Kleenex diapers.

The first diapers with an early warning system.



Kleenex Super Dry™ diapers are the only diapers with Change Me blocks. They're the little blocks with letters that fade to give you an early warning to help you protect your baby from irritating wetness.

When you say hello to Kleenex diapers, you say hello to a dry, happy baby. And to get you acquainted, here's 25¢.



E2E29T 0009E

25¢



SAVE 25¢

on any box of
Kleenex diapers.

Good on Kleenex Super Dry diapers.
Any other use is fraudulent.

25¢

STORE COUPON

DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box #2, Dayton, Ohio 45424. For cash value, please accept no other offers. No cash value. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your statement must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the U.S. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. OFFER EXPIRES December 31, 1980.

36000 162323

Use Of Coupons To Increase

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's annoying to turn the pages of a favorite magazine or newspaper and run into a flock of coupon inserts.

It's also annoying when the loose inserts fall out — they have to be picked up.

But that act of bending down can save a lot of money.

Coupon discounts saved Americans about \$61 million last year and could amount to much more in 1980, says John Blair Marketing, Inc.

Blair is one of three firms that design, print and place coupon offers in periodicals. The others are Valassis Newspaper Marketing Co. of Livonia, Mich., and Marketing Showcase in New York.

About 80 billion discount coupons were distributed last year and indications are that it could reach the 90 billion level in 1980, according to Russel D. Bowman, Blair vice president.

Blair said Procter & Gamble is about the only big manufacturer in the country that does all its own coupon marketing work.

The \$61 million figure is based on a total national average return of 3.4 billion coupons with an average discount of 16.5 cents.

Given the same redemption rate, and an estimated increase in face value to at least 17 cents a coupon, the projected savings could add up to as much as \$645 million in 1980, Bowman said.

Consumers actually saved more, Bowman said, since these figures do not include supermarket coupons on the store's own flyers or the double discount promotions currently popular in many stores.

The actual return rates vary quite a bit, depending on the way they are used. Returns are better — as high as 6.4 percent — when an insert and an advertisement printed on the page are used in the same edition of the magazine or newspaper.

Of course, all discount coupons are not pre-printed inserts — 55.6 percent are printed right on the page. But Blair says inserts are gaining in popularity.

A study by the Daniel Starch research firm showed that inserts are at least needed by about 75 percent of periodical readers, the firm said.

Bowman said he believes the high return of coupon inserts is due in considerable part to the grouping of discount offers.

Some inserts are full color, multi-page supplements offering both free samples and discount prices on a fairly wide range of products. This type of supplement appears in Sunday newspapers and is estimated to reach 30 million homes.

Bowman said another reason for the popularity of coupon inserts is that many

people don't like mutilating their favorite magazines.

Blair also has developed an insert called Sample Pack that he says can be used as a marketing information tool.

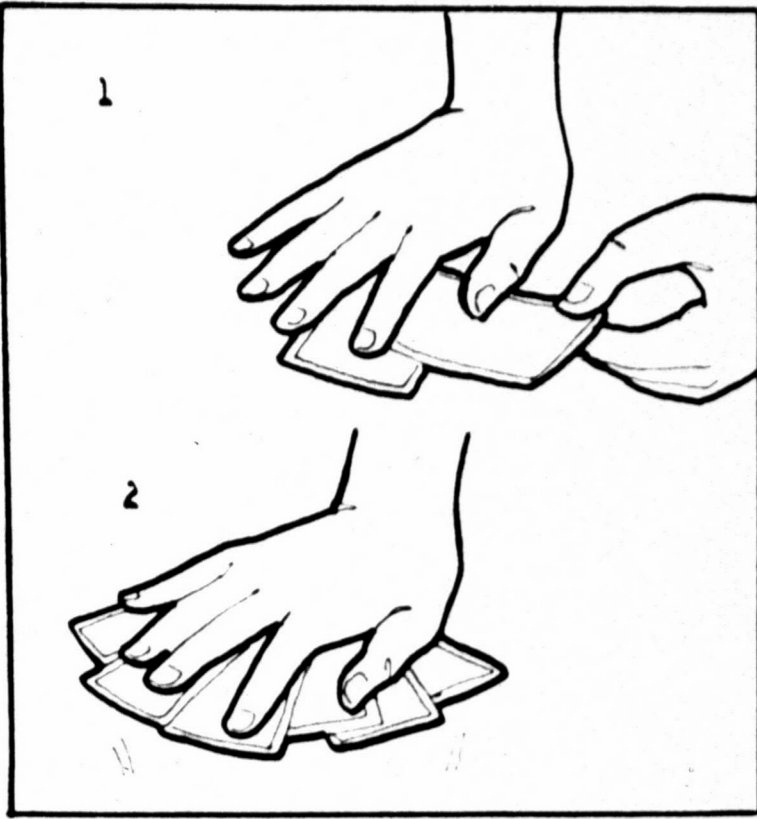
The Sample Pack offers free samples and cents-off coupons to readers in re-

turn for filling out an accompanying questionnaire. Based on responses to the questionnaire firms are able to send samples of their product to consumers who use a rival product and to those who are most likely to use them.

But Bowman believes that redemp-

tion of all coupons will grow as a reaction to inflation.

Since most stores total a bill then deduct the coupons from the total, "using coupons is one way that customers can actually see themselves saving money," he said.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Simple Trick Stumps Expert Magicians

By SHARI LEWIS

The secret to this magical effect is so simple that it stumps all of the expert magicians. They always look for the complicated way to do tricky stuff.

Here's what the audience will see:

You'll put a card on a table. You'll place the palm of your opened hand flat down on the card. You'll place other cards under your hand as well and when you raise your hand, all of the cards will mysteriously rise, too, showing your personal magnetism, no doubt!

Here's that simple secret that I promised you. On your palm, you have stuck a piece of double-faced tape. As you touch the flat of your palm against the card, you really press down that first card will stick to your palm. Then wedge each of the other cards between that first attached card and your hand, sticking them in all around, so they almost form a fan, sticking out past your fingers. And, as you

lift your hand, the attached card will support the rest of them.

I know it's not The Floating Lady trick, but you'll have to admit it's sweet 'n' simple!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How would you punctuate this sentence: "There is a five dollar bill laying on the sidewalk?"

Answer: You'll make a dash for it! (If you like that Brain Twister, thank Carla Hellinger, of Lake Park, Ill. I've sent her a copy of my "Kids-Only Club" book in thanks.)

Today's Brain Twister: I am holding two U.S. coins in my hand. They add up to 55 cents. One of them is not a nickel. How is that possible? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051.)

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FIRST TEXAS

Savings Association

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES: TWO GREAT OPTIONS,

26-WEEK \$10,000 MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE*

11.846 % Annual Rate
12.408 % Annual Yield

Effective JAN. 31-FEB. 6, 1980.

2 1/2-YEAR \$100 MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE*

10.650 % Annual Rate
11.400 % Annual Yield

Effective FEB. 1-29, 1980.

TEN GREAT BENEFITS.

Ten great benefits not every financial institution has to offer:

- Transfer of interest to First Texas Passbook and Readi-Check accounts.
- Maximum rates.
- Monthly interest check available.
- Quarterly interest check available.
- Notification prior to maturity.
- Insured safety to \$40,000 and more by FDIC.
- Secured by assets in excess of \$1.6 billion.
- Interest compounded daily (except for 26-week certificate).
- PASSkey™ Security.
- Statewide convenience of over 60 offices.

WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING MONEY GROW, WE HAVE A GREEN THUMB.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association

Region Office:
1602 Avenue Q
763-9401

Monterey Branch:
3024 50th St.
795-6448

Redbud Branch:
40 Redbud Square
792-3381

Quaker Branch:
4430 Southwest Loop 289
793-0701

Home Office—Dallas, Texas

Member FDIC

Whites Home & Auto

the place FOR GREAT VALUES!

\$388

Reg 439.95

RCA XL-100 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV

- Xtended Life chassis
- Less than 75 watts power consumption

Save over \$50

Save over \$90

\$298

Reg 389.90

8-track or cassette

Save over \$20

\$88

Reg 109.95

RCA 12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV

- Low power consumption — only 28 watts!
- Easy one set VHF fine tuning
- Dual function VHF/UHF antenna

\$54.88

Automatic Record Changer

- Full size BSR turntable
- Diamond stylus

Compare our price!

\$268

18-Lb Automatic Washer

- Regular or short wash cycles

Compare our price!

\$198

18-Lb Automatic Dryer

- Regular dry or air fluff

Compare This Price!

399.88

17-Cu Ft Refrigerator/Freezer

- Full features
- Energy saving TRIMWALL construction

KELVINATOR

We are home furnishings. Talk to us first.

WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY

If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a cash check or request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase close out sales or other quantities are limited.) Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this layout.

Prices effective thru February 2, 1980!

DOWNTOWN 50th AT CANTON

13th AT AVENUE K 765-8888

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER 795-5213

Store Hours (Both Stores) 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday

MARRIA
Tommy Jeffrey
Hatchfield, 22, both
Jeffrey Clyde I
Spaugh, 19, both of L

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Rod Shaw
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Brookers, applicat
Vaughan Brookes

COUNTY C
Edwin H. Boer
Hill Rent a car
International Industr

COUNTY C
J.Q. Warnick
Sammie Willie
divorce

Retha Ellen Jo
suit for divorce

Carlos G. Casti
suit for divorce

Conoco Inn ag
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Denzil Beve
Mary H. Wilson
for divorce

Shannon Regis
for suit for divorce

Jatonna Sue H
suit for divorce

99TH
Thomas L. Cl
Mary Reyna
suit for divorce

Marjorie Lee
with Campbell, su
First National
Robert D. Putman
man suit on prom

117TH
Robert C. W
J. Preston for
for divorce

Don L. Pembe
Langston suit for
Texas Employ
against Betty Jean

100TH
William R. S
Velma Cecilia
for divorce

Anne E. Ba
Barnes, suit for di
Lesta Hadden
wrote

127TH
John Mc
Karen Hart a
for personal injur
John DeLeon
for divorce

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tommy Jeffrey Jr. 21, and Tamme Ann Hutchfield 22, both of Lubbock
Jeffrey Clyde Dillard, 24, and Lisa Ann Spough, 19, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Georgia Fay Brooks, application to probate will by Ned Vaughn Brooks, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Hill Rent-a-Car Company, Inc., against International Industries, Inc., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Sammie Willis and Elmer Willis, suit for divorce.

Retha Ellen Jones and Garry Le Jones, suit for divorce.
Carlos G. Castillo and Corina M. Castillo, suit for divorce.

Cunoco Inn against Merle C. Moore, suit on account.
Winn Dixie Texas Inc. against James Lipscomb, doing business as Lipscomb Grocery, suit on note.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Mary H. Wilson and Robert E. Wilson, suit for divorce.
Shannon Register and Christopher Register, suit for divorce.
Jatonia Sue Head and Kelly Don Head, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Mary Helena Garcia and Martin Garcia, suit for divorce.
Marjorie Lee Campbell and James Kenneth Campbell, suit for divorce.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Robert D. Putman, also known as Bobby Putman, suit on promissory note.

127TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
J. Preston Jones and Mary Ann Jones, suit for divorce.
Don L. Pemberton against William Harold Lamberton, suit for damages (auto).
Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Betty Jean Turner, suit to set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Verna Cecilia Lara and Daniel Lara, suit for divorce.
Anne E. Barnes and Charles Wayne Barnes, suit for divorce.
Lesta Hadden and Lee Hadden, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Karen Hart against Bernice Pettus, suit for personal injuries (auto).
John Deleon and Dana Louise Deleon, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Mac Austin Inc. against Quik Inc., suit on contract.

Divorces Granted

Kathryn Susan Hodge and Joseph Allen Hodge

3rd Court of Civil Appeals

There were no orders handed down Wednesday in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals, therefore no proceedings.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Affirmed: James Charles Simmons Jr. and Milton James Anthony Hill
Jerry Lynn Girnas, Harris
Santiago Lavanos Sanchez, Bexar
Daniel David Nattziger, Harris
Raymond Bertran and David Horro, Travis

Wilhe Smith, Brazoria
Donald Vaughn, Cooke
Dennis Edwin Feinory and William Wesley Ruddle Jr., Dallas

Tommy Dubois Land, Galveston
Jessie James Copeland, Gregg
Wallace Ray Hodge, Harris
Anthony Dewayne Scott, Midland
Ernest Govea, Tarrant
James Gill Wood, Tarrant
Mark E. Messner, Nueces
Ervin Eugene Fuller and Maurice Perry, Dallas

Ervin Rutard Jones, Curtis Edward Greer and Ralph Kell, Harris
Senado Roy Jr., Potter
Horace Lee Rogers and Tony Eugene Scroggs, Dallas

Charles Edward Todale, Steven Cornelius Larry Malheur and Esquire Stewart, Harris
Ex parte: Mario Nava and Fran Emmitt Parramore, Bexar
Ex parte: Richard F. Floyd, Ned Jones, Steven Earl Adron, Johnny Collins and Timothy Edward Griffin, Harris
Gary Wayne Medley and Robert Lee Germainy, Dallas
Justice Johnson and Bonnie Glen Greer, Freestone

David Neal Womack, Gregg
Michael Wayne Woolbright, Robert Gene Peckle, Jesse Joshua Lamb Jr., Eugene Allen Stacker, Michael Lang Winters and Leon Edward Roberts, Harris

Reversed and remanded: Dugan Edward Nickens, Dallas
Douglas Carpenter, Cherokee
Michael Thomas Williams, Tarrant
Moses Benjamin, Fort Bend

Reversed, prosecution dismissed: Rolando Hernandez, Jim Wells
Daniel Garza, Harris

Reversed, reformed to show acquittal: William Charles Bugbee, Harris

Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Janice Marie Foster, Harris

Habeas corpus application dismissed: Ex parte Arthur J. Scott, Dallas

Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Del Ray Perry and ex parte Russell Newton, Tarrant

Appeals abated: Sam Louis Ferrell, Harris
Billy Wayne Robinson, Harris

Bobby Gene Talley, Harris
Clenell Sanders, Carol D. Fowler Jr., Donaid Ray Griffin, John Lee Miles, Donald Ray Moutra and Benito Cantu Zuniga, Harris
Robert Flores, San Patricio
Roy Glen Swink, Haskell

Appeal dismissed: Clarence Lucky, Hays

Texas Supreme Court

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: Mary Hulberford vs. C.M. Randal, Young
Virginia Adair vs. George Roland Martin, Orange

Writ of error granted: Core Investments Inc. vs. Clinton Manges, Starr

Mildred E. Austin vs. Victor Leon Austin, Burket
United States Fire Insurance Company vs. Republic National Life Insurance Co., Dallas

Writ of error refused: Maurilla Teran vs. Dr. Ronald E. Fryer, Cameron

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. R.W. Booth, Lubbock
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. vs. Joe E. Sharp, Potter
Joette Smotherman Gillespie vs. Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Grayson
Hi Line Electric Co. vs. Travelers Insurance Co., Dallas

Susan Ashcraft Pitts vs. Dorothy K. Ashcraft, Cameron
Gladys Finlay vs. Bank of Austin, Guadalupe
Terrance O. Keeble and Baum Construction Co. vs. Charles K. Huddick, Harris
Cummins Sales & Service Inc. vs. Wilford Fulz, Sweeney

Otto J. Polthast vs. Farmers Canal Co., Matagorda
Mack W. Barnett vs. Rio Diablo Development Co., Val Verde
Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, vs. Fort Bend Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Matton

R.B. Butler Inc. vs. Fred Henry, Madison
Lon Neff Pat Beets vs. Malakoff Independent School District, Henderson
Charles K. Campbell vs. Gerhard W. Buch, Bexar

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Trinity River Authority vs. Carla Leigh Wilborn, Polk
Erwin C. Winkel II vs. John W. Hankins, Harris
Sherry Dean Easton vs. Chester Dale Easton, Bexar

Kenneth G. Koyim vs. Patricia J. Koyim, Bexar
Dallas Building & Repair vs. Jerry Butler, Dallas
Arthur Gaylon Young vs. Reed Bates Young, Travis

Motions: Rearing of causes overruled: Texas vs. Texas Pet Foods Inc., Hill

Orel Carol vs. Timmers Chevrolet Inc. and Harvey E. Lovely, Harris

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Texas Oil and Gas Corp. vs. Paul J. Moore, McAllen
In re PVB and SLB, Taylor
Patrick E. Mathis vs. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Harris
Bob Tamen vs. Marvin T. Page, Mitchell
Roberto Franco and Lonnie M. Franco vs. Burtex vs. Burtex Constructors Inc., Nueces
Corpus Christi Bank & Trust vs. William H. Cross, Nueces
Yvonne Schaeffer vs. University of Texas System, Travis
John Zahrim vs. Laredo Junior College District, Webb

WARRANTY DEEDS

Nicholas H. Montroll to Richard Ashley Bowden and wife, Lot 9 Bk 6 CC, Lettwich Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Lowell Bowman, Lot 60 Guillot Gardens Addn.
Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp. to Jerry Cypert, Lot 283 Spanish Oaks Addn.

John Thomas Hart Jr. and wife to James M. Butts and wife, Lot 51 Brookdale Addn.
Richard Schroeder and wife to La Veta Mason, W 2 Lot 12, all Lot 13 Bk 6 Massey Hts Addn.

Waymon A. Hold and wife to Paul Hurlington, Lot 9 Bk 1 Stewart and Saylor Subd.
Monty W. Slatton and wife to Riley Scott Tilson and wife, Lot 304 Park Lorraine
Glad Norman aka Glad Norman Homes to Steve H. Empey and wife, Lot 347 The Meadows Addn.

Monte S. Hunter to Chuck Kershner, Lot 353 Beverly Hts Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Monte Holmes Const., Lot 146 The Meadows Addn.
Thomas M. Follis and wife to J.D. Hendrix and wife, Lots 8, 9, 10 Lone Pine Addn. of Sec. 33 Bk D-5

E.Z. Hogan Jr. to Alfredo G. Pena and wife, W50 Lot 6 Bk 3 City View Addn.
Myrtle L. Tatum and husband to Epifanio Munoz and wife, 1.05 acres of Sec. 24 Bk E-2

James A. Snyder and wife to Harold G. Burkett Jr. and wife, E80 Lot 21 Melonie Gardens Addn.
Mary Lynn Valentine and husband to Norman G. Stovall, Lot 60 Bk 1 Dupree Addn. W-15

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23" x 94" batts • 9 batts per roll • 135.12 sq. feet <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">15⁸⁸</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">(11 3/4¢ sq. foot)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23" x 94" batts • 5 batts per roll • 75.07 sq. feet <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">14⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">(20¢ sq. foot)</p>

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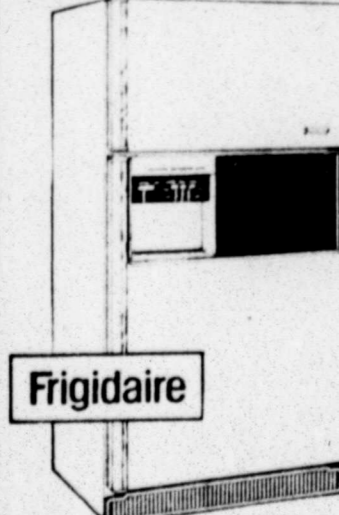


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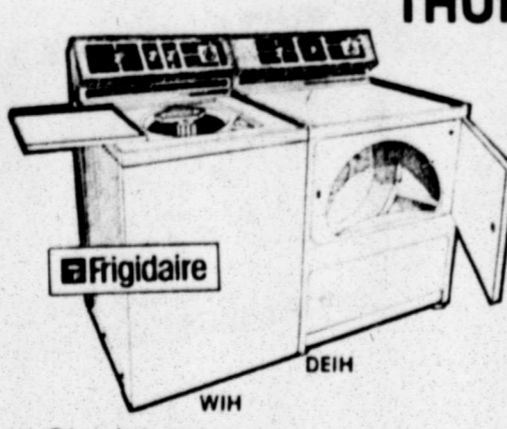
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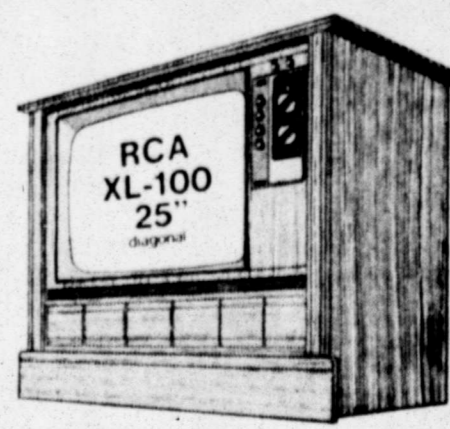
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Day 89



Canada Praised For Helping Diplomats

By The Associated Press
Americans are hoisting Canadian flags, swamping consulates and radio stations with calls and letters and cheering their northern neighbors in proclamations, billboards and newspapers for spiriting six U.S. diplomats out of Iran.

"Thank you, Canada, from the bottom of our hearts. In our time of need, you were there, keeping alive the principles of decency and freedom that we share as human beings and as neighbors..." says a full-page Citicorp advertisement in today's New York Times.

"In a world filled with hatred, anxiety and spite, you showed your unwavering

compassion, reason and courage," said the parent company to Citibank, the nation's second largest bank.

The six Americans, who eluded militant Iranians when they stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, went into hiding with Canadian help. They left Iran posing as Canadian diplomats before Canada closed its embassy in Iran on Monday.

The daring ploy outraged some Iranians, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Canada "will sooner or later pay for ... this duplicity and cheating."

The San Antonio Light featured the

Canadian flag in a front page thank-you note, saluting Canada for its "bold initiative" that it called the "ultimate act of friendship."

More than 50 letters a day are arriving at a Seattle radio station — including one delivered by a police officer on a motorcycle — since KAYO talk-show host Laura Hall launched a thank-Canada campaign. Air Canada has offered to fly her to Ottawa to present the letters to the external affairs ministry in person.

In Fergus Falls, Minn., radio station KVBR is asking listeners to send valentines to Flora McDonald, Canadian exte-

rior minister, who said the rescue was an act of "best friends."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson hoisted the

Canadian Maple Leaf in front of the State Capitol, proclaiming Wednesday through Friday as Canadian Friendship Days.

Congress Hails Canadian Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grateful Congress, acting on behalf of the Ameri-

can people, has overwhelmingly approved resolutions commending Canada for helping six American diplomats escape from Iran.

today of our relationship with Canada," Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., told the House.

More U.S. Citizens May Have Fled Iran

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon man who escaped capture when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied Nov. 4 says he thinks as many as nine Americans may have found a way out of the country.

Kim King, 26, of Clatskanie, Ore., said Wednesday he was surprised when he discovered that not all his companions in the embassy escape had been in the Canadian Embassy.

King said he does not know the names of the other three who escaped from the U.S. Embassy with him and does not know what happened to them.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the government knew of no other Americans in Iran under similar circumstances, although King's suggestion others may have escaped the country was not entirely discredited.

The spokesman said it might have been possible in the days after the embassy takeover that other Americans, perhaps tourists or businessmen, got out of Iran. "I just haven't heard of any others," he said.

King said he walked with the six em-

History is being written," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told a cheering and applauding House. A search of the records showed no other instance where a resolution commending another nation had been approved, O'Neill said.

The House voted 370-0 to praise Canada and its people.

Separate actions by the House and the Senate commended Canada for hiding six U.S. diplomats in its Tehran embassy for 12 weeks and engineering their flight from Iran.

The Senate resolution also cites Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor for "particular courage and compassion." Taylor helped hide the Americans and then closed the embassy after arranging their escape.

Canada "risked the lives of their own people to save the lives of Americans. I have never been more proud than I am

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said the House action was not only "appropriate, but obligatory."

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., noted that the past few months have been "a trying period for the American people" and said it was "heartening to see how much of the world stands with the United States in its opposition to lawlessness."

The House resolution was introduced by Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. The Senate resolution was submitted by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Earlier, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., submitted a resolution praising Canada for a "brave act in the highest tradition of friendship and cooperation."

It was an action, the resolution continued, that "has shown the entire world that ... honorable commitment toward civilized ideals of international conduct cannot be shaken by terrorist threats."

Ambassador Doubts Iranian Reprisals

PARIS (AP) — Canada's ambassador to Iran, Kenneth Taylor, said today he did not think the Iranian government could take reprisals against Canada for the escape of six American diplomats from Tehran.

But asked the same question at another point in a brief meeting with journalists here, he said he could not answer without consulting with officials in Ottawa.

Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned Wednesday that Canada would pay for smuggling six American diplomats out of Tehran over the weekend. Taylor played a key role in the escape.

Taylor said he did not feel personally concerned for his safety in Paris. "I feel fine," he said. Embassy officials indicated, however, that discreet security measures had been increased for Taylor, who

arrived here Tuesday.

Apart from brief comments to Canadian television and radio Wednesday, he had his first meeting with the press on the doorstep of the Canadian Embassy this morning.

Answering a question, he said laughingly, "it was not my intention" to become a hero when he took up the Tehran post.

Taylor declined to comment in substance on the escape of the six Americans, who hid in the homes of Canadian diplomats for three months and were provided with false Canadian passports, until he returned to Ottawa.

Asked why he was stopping over in Paris instead of returning directly to Ottawa, Taylor said only, "It's quite complicated."

Hammer Claims Soviets Will Leave Afghanistan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Co., says Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin told him Russian troops will be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

"I just came back two days ago from seeing Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington — an old friend of mine," said Hammer, who met with Dobrynin at a Washington hospital where the ambassador is being treated for a possible malignant growth in his colon.

Germans Seek New Plates

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Motorists here with "SU" license plates are demanding new ones after rebels in Afghanistan ambushed two West German trucks with SU plates, thinking the vehicles were from the Soviet Union.

"SU" on an oval-shaped, white plate, is the international identification for the Soviet Union. But on standard, rectangular plates, it also serves as identification for vehicles from Siegburg and the sprawling Rhein-Sieg district encircling Bonn.

Officials of the district plan to ask state authorities to permit a change to plates beginning with the letters "RSK" for Rhein-Sieg-Kreis (district), the Bonn-based daily newspaper General-Anzeiger reported today.

The paper said local authorities were swamped with letters and telephone calls demanding the change.

"I asked him how this (the Soviet invasion) all happened," Hammer said. "He jokingly replied, 'All I have to do is turn my back and something happens.'"

"I asked him, 'Why did you do this at this particular time?'"

Dobrynin reportedly told Hammer the military intervention was in response to the assassination of the president of Afghanistan by an aide reported to be hostile to the Soviet Union.

President Carter set a 30-day deadline for Soviet troop withdrawal in his recent State of the Union address.

Hammer, a self-made millionaire before he was old enough to vote, was 23 when he met with Vladimir I. Lenin and initiated the first trade agreement with the Communists.

In 1964, Hammer met with Leonid Brezhnev and signed a contract for a \$20 billion chemical barter deal, the largest single transaction ever between a nation and a private company.



AMERICA'S OLYMPIC HOPEFULS
In 1976 Olympic pair skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner were runnersup. Now, as they have developed into a graceful and expert team, they seem good enough to beat even the Soviets. This week in FAMILY WEEKLY you'll follow their development and learn of the tensions, hard work and dedication that go into making champions. There is an irony in their skating history: Both began their careers unintentionally.

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NATIONAL firm expanding our area! Need trainees for store managers. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th - 793-3535

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
95 DAYS, MON-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

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CREDIT UNION
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APPLY IN PERSON

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST SUPERVISOR
Evening Shift 3:30-12
Responsibilities include typing medical reports, maintaining documentation of work performed & supervising clerks and on-call personnel. Requires typing 70 WPM, extensive knowledge of medical terminology & medical transcription experience. Salary negotiable. Apply Methodist Hospital Personnel Dept 3615 19th 793-4141 EOE

GENERAL OFFICE
Capable of performing a variety of office functions. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization, paid vacations. Apply in person. 118 East 70th 745-4000

24. Male or Female
REWARDING reer!! For info. Call Sanders. 745-8073.
1. Applied
2. Project
3. Production
4. Machine
Please send General P.O. Box
New for
Application
nancement in
practical. And be
7802 SE through Fr

24. Male or Female REWARDING Real Estate Career! For interview call...

24. Male or Female BUCKNER Baptist Children's Home has position open for House-painter...

24. Male or Female BE A Success in Your Spare Time Club Success or Individuals...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. ROUTE SALES—National Company Great Benefits...

34. Sports Equipment THE 7th Annual Andrews Rotary Club Gun Show will be held...

TAIT & PUMP COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING: 1. Applications Engineer...

PRUDENTIAL Can You Qualify for a \$15,000 per year income? Find out now...

OPTICIAN WANTED Nationwide optical chain to open new optical shop in the Lubbock, Texas area...

SCHILLING SALESPERSON Lubbock Salary, bonus, expenses, car furnished...

38. Trailers-Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...

WHATABURGER 19th & Q New store opening soon. Now taking applications all shifts...

Very Special LVN'S Needed! Work with special residents at the Loveland Center...

LVN NEEDED Apply in person SKYVIEW MEMORIAL HOME 114 Cherry...

LANDMARK REALTORS Announces its expansion for the '80's...

WE DO ALL TYPES REPAIRS TO Recreational Vehicles...

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS MAINTENANCE MAN Applications are presently being taken for the position of maintenance man...

AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital...

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OPPORTUNITY If you are temporarily discontinuing your education...

READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER? We want a motivated person with a desire to succeed in residential real estate sales...

Davis RV Center 220 Paris, 747-2781 REVCN 27' luxury motorhome, loaded...

PRESSMAN TRAINEE Position available for person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record.

NEW AND USED CAR SALES Experience Required Demo Furnished Be a part of the exciting future of Volkswagen and Porsche Audi...

25. Agents-Sales Rep. AGRICULTURAL AND Industrial Chemicals, 30-40% Profit Margin...

ALUMINUMCRAFT Aluminum Boats Semi-Bass FURR MARINE Buffalo Lake Road...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNTING: Backpacking, fly fishing supplies, guns, ammo...

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED In Littlefield Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Early morning hours...

COMPROLLER-FINANCIAL DIRECTOR Looking for financial graduate with substantial business background...

REAL ESTATE CAREER LICENSED OR UNLICENSED We Can Train You Call Mark Barron...

37. Hunting Leases QUAIL Hunting—Day Lease \$10 per day per gun...

42. Farm Equipment USED pipe, steel, most sizes, 3,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe...

VALLEY PUMP COMPANY A Division of Valley Industries Call 747-4233 for Appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S Critical Care Unit, Full-time, 3-11 or 11-7.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

38. Trailers, Campers HITCHHIKER 5th Wheels By-Nu-Wo Hitchhiker 5th Wheels...

38. Trailers, Campers Johnson's 11 shank roller, Johnson's 11 shank roller...

BRIGHT FUTURE! Varied Positions Open in area of: General Office, Medical, Accounting, Data Processing...

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED K-MART If you are a qualified, registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity...

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER \$14,500 UP International corporation is in process of setting up a new division in the Lubbock area...

34. Sports Equipment BILLARD Equipment—New used pool tables, Repair Service, Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATION CONTACT CAREERS UNLIMITED Personnel Service, Inc. A-34 799-3536

ALL INQUIRIES HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE Equal Opportunity Employer Friday Only 747-6479

WEST TEXAS METALS TOP \$ PAID As much as \$18 per ounce for Gold, Silver, Copper, Brass, etc.

USED Motor Homes 37th Hwy. R.V.'s INC. 747-6600

38. Trailers, Campers Johnson's 11 shank roller, Johnson's 11 shank roller...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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USED Motor Homes 37th Hwy. R.V.'s INC. 747-6600

38. Trailers, Campers Johnson's 11 shank roller, Johnson's 11 shank roller...

Merchandise

50. Appliances
WAYNE'S Used Appliance, Sales & Service. All brands. 792-5785.
APARTMENT Size gas stove. Used 3 months. \$175. 762-0707.

52. Musical Instru.
CORNET Cleveland for sale. Excellent condition. Low price. \$33-284. LOCAL.
CABLE - Nelson Spinnet. \$500. Call 765-5659.

54. Pets
GIVE to good home - female, neutered. Bassett 762-5619 after 5:30 p.m.
FOR SALE, Semipalm puppies. 4 weeks. \$100-140.

55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE/Purchase what you need. You select equipment, we purchase. We purchase equipment, you lease.
NEW LUXURY 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, pool, garage, 400 sq. ft. wrap connections, storage garage. 2217 31st. 445-1510 plus 744-0434.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
LIKE NEW - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Duplex - Earthtone colors. Appliances. \$285. Water paid. No pets. 792-1891. 762-2222.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Quadra Plaza. 4510 Ave. G. \$210 plus electric. No den. fireplace. 3 pool. secure. laundry all utilities. Town Plaza Apartments. 795-4427.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment. 2 1/2 baths. Private pool. No den. fireplace. 3 pool. secure. laundry all utilities. Town Plaza Apartments. 795-4427.

68. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, near Tech & Town. Newly redecorated. Some bills paid. 799-1321.

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70. Unfurnished Apts.
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70. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, near Tech & Town. Newly redecorated. Some bills paid. 799-1321.

51. Tires/Service
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard Turntable and Pioneer Cassette Deck. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$12.00.

52. Musical Instru.
KOHLER & Campbell console studio piano. 1 month old. 765-0582 after 5PM.
FOR SALE THOMAS ORGANO 181, excellent shape. 3 years old. \$800. 217-2776, 765-2451.

61. Bedrooms
CLEAN carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service. \$25 weekly. Also apartments. 212-4833.

63. Furnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, near Tech & Town. Newly redecorated. Some bills paid. 799-1321.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connection, 13x18 Sp. Cabine, hardwood floor, 795-4252.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer connections, 1472 sq. ft. floor plan.

Shenandoah Apartments 4608 Avenue Z 795-2611

CLEAN 3 rooms and bath, bills paid, \$135 monthly, 2624 Colgate, 765-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, from \$250. Fireplace, excellent school, air, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers, swimming pools, tennis courts.

KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex, carpeted, drapes, appliances, carport, nice neighborhood, \$285, 795-2391.

SPACIOUS, nice furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Sparkling clean, new carpet, 1500 sq. ft. lot. Available Feb. 1st. Good location, 1612-B 29th Street. Inquire after 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays or 866-637-3333.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, bills paid, near Tech. Nice and quiet, no pets, 762-1816.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Double oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer, new carpet, 1500 sq. ft. lot, \$265 monthly, 797-3377, 744-6174, Brd.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 162 apartments, furnished & unfurnished. All electric, heated, safe, broilers, cable TV, available. 632 hours 6:00-6:00 PM 632-8018 799-8880.

LUXURY Duplex - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 3250 795-7060.

NEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath efficient apartment in excellent location. New appliances, ready for occupancy, 799-4089.

DUPLEX - Clean 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, 2 bath, 5235 per month, 797-6879 or 794-3979.

DUPLEX, Stone and refrigerator, new furniture, 2 wash-in clothes, bills paid, 4205 Elgin, 797-3664.

2 BEDROOM Duplex - 2 bedroom, carpet, 400 sq. ft. bills unpaid, 3212 33th, 799-6409.

PLUS Electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards, washer & dryer connections, ample parking, 1500 sq. ft., available. Call 632-8018.

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65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid, Garden Terrace, 4002 32nd 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, new carpet, private patio, pool, laundry, no children, \$310, 797-8415, 747-2854.

VILLA PRIVADA 2409 9th 762-1018

1 BEDROOM, Ge. Kitchen, Large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets, \$175 plus electricity, 744-7712, 793-5322.

TWIN OAKS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts 1185-3268 & Elac. Convenient to LCC & Reese. Lots of good living. 5817 22nd 792-2738

1003 R. Large 3 rooms, bills paid, \$170. No children, pets. Deposit required. 792-4602, 792-4477.

SUZANN 301 Avenue U, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, no off street parking, dead-end, security light, \$225 + electricity, 743-7471, 747-2854.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 2201 35th, \$195 plus electricity, 792-2212, 792-3332, 632-0505.

1 BEDROOM, The Olympia, 4312 17th, \$210 plus electricity, laundry room, 797-1808, 792-3332, 742-0505.

NICE - See to appreciate! Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment, 765-7811.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, Central Heat & Air 1 bedroom, furnished \$215 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$260 Unfurnished, \$265 5801 22nd No. 1 792-9457

SMALL Apartment complex in residential neighborhood, paneled throughout, short distance to Tech - downtown, street parking, \$190 - \$200, 742-5725, 1913 8th, 762-1816.

2411 45th, NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, Starting at \$210 plus bills, 792-7835, no pets.

ROOMMATES - Special Winter Rates, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Petrol, pool, convenient to Tech, Reese Hill Apartments, 5702 50th, 797-8871.

1008 AVENUE O - 1 bedroom, Bills paid, Deposit required, No pets, 744-7164, 799-3197.

VERY roomy efficiency at \$155 monthly, Call 765-5184.

UNIVERSITY ARMS 409 University 742-8113

Efficiency, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, Private parking, all apartment has double lockers.

\$135 + ELECTRICITY for nice 3 room apartment near Tech. Carpet, vented hood, no children or pets. Baylor Apartments, 765-7878.

BUNK HOUSE, efficiency \$145 and \$155. All bills paid, 1913 8th, Call 747-1970.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, water paid, \$170, \$110 plus deposit, 1014-B 18th St, 5785-6174.

TWO room garage apartment, ideal for young student, South of Tech, 1100 35th, 799-3448.

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4410 21st No 2 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, studio, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, students, \$360 plus elec. 792-2749

CONVENIENT Tech & Downtown, furnished, bills paid, \$170, 1 bedroom duplex, \$190, 745-2002, 792-1175.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 Bedroom - good locations, \$140-\$160. Bills paid, 743-0472.

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 763-6151

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, immediate occupancy, \$185-\$240 plus electricity, 765-9804.

HIDE AWAY APTS 2 Bedroom, Swimming pool, convenient, new, newly remodeled \$210 Unfurnished \$225 Furnished 799-9845

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Q. 1200 sq. ft. 795-7921

65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid, Garden Terrace, 4002 32nd 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, new carpet, private patio, pool, laundry, no children, \$310, 797-8415, 747-2854.

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1008 AVENUE O - 1 bedroom, Bills paid, Deposit required, No pets, 744-7164, 799-3197.

VERY roomy efficiency at \$155 monthly, Call 765-5184.

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EFFICIENCIES & 1 Bedroom - good locations, \$140-\$160. Bills paid, 743-0472.

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1 BEDROOM furnished, 2201 35th, \$195 plus electricity, 792-2212, 792-3332, 632-0505.

1 BEDROOM, The Olympia, 4312 17th, \$210 plus electricity, laundry room, 797-1808, 792-3332, 742-0505.

NICE - See to appreciate! Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment, 765-7811.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, Central Heat & Air 1 bedroom, furnished \$215 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$260 Unfurnished, \$265 5801 22nd No. 1 792-9457

SMALL Apartment complex in residential neighborhood, paneled throughout, short distance to Tech - downtown, street parking, \$190 - \$200, 742-5725, 1913 8th, 762-1816.

2411 45th, NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, Starting at \$210 plus bills, 792-7835, no pets.

ROOMMATES - Special Winter Rates, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Petrol, pool, convenient to Tech, Reese Hill Apartments, 5702 50th, 797-8871.

1008 AVENUE O - 1 bedroom, Bills paid, Deposit required, No pets, 744-7164, 799-3197.

VERY roomy efficiency at \$155 monthly, Call 765-5184.

UNIVERSITY ARMS 409 University 742-8113

Efficiency, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, Private parking, all apartment has double lockers.

\$135 + ELECTRICITY for nice 3 room apartment near Tech. Carpet, vented hood, no children or pets. Baylor Apartments, 765-7878.

BUNK HOUSE, efficiency \$145 and \$155. All bills paid, 1913 8th, Call 747-1970.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, water paid, \$170, \$110 plus deposit, 1014-B 18th St, 5785-6174.

TWO room garage apartment, ideal for young student, South of Tech, 1100 35th, 799-3448.

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4410 21st No 2 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, studio, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, students, \$360 plus elec. 792-2749

CONVENIENT Tech & Downtown, furnished, bills paid, \$170, 1 bedroom duplex, \$190, 745-2002, 792-1175.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 Bedroom - good locations, \$140-\$160. Bills paid, 743-0472.

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 763-6151

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, immediate occupancy, \$185-\$240 plus electricity, 765-9804.

HIDE AWAY APTS 2 Bedroom, Swimming pool, convenient, new, newly remodeled \$210 Unfurnished \$225 Furnished 799-9845

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Q. 1200 sq. ft. 795-7921

65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid, Garden Terrace, 4002 32nd 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, new carpet, private patio, pool, laundry, no children, \$310, 797-8415, 747-2854.

VILLA PRIVADA 2409 9th 762-1018

1 BEDROOM, Ge. Kitchen, Large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets, \$175 plus electricity, 744-7712, 793-5322.

TWIN OAKS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts 1185-3268 & Elac. Convenient to LCC & Reese. Lots of good living. 5817 22nd 792-2738

1003 R. Large 3 rooms, bills paid, \$170. No children, pets. Deposit required. 792-4602, 792-4477.

SUZANN 301 Avenue U, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, no off street parking, dead-end, security light, \$225 + electricity, 743-7471, 747-2854.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 2201 35th, \$195 plus electricity, 792-2212, 792-3332, 632-0505.

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UNIVERSITY ARMS 409 University 742-8113

Efficiency, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, Private parking, all apartment has double lockers.

\$

68. Business Property

RETAIL Space, Side Road Loop... 4,000 SF MASONRY Office and Warehouse... 15,000 SF WAREHOUSE - Retriggered air, paneled office...

69. Office Space

OFFICE SPACE - Up to 2,000 sq ft... SINGLE OFFICE UNITS - 150-200 sq ft... TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG - 3200 sq ft...

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS

1000 Sq. Ft. & Up... 1305 HARVIS, 33x72, 21x12 door... 1300 HARVIS, 33x72, 21x12 door...

FOR LEASE

Commercial Buildings and Warehouses... 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft. Phone 747-3296 4th & Center

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

73rd & Indiana Immediate Occupancy Retail Space... Roy Middleton, 797-3275

69. Office Space

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park... OFFICE Space Available from 4,000 to 20,000... WALNUT paneled suite, 17 floors high...

76. Lots

1.22 ACRES lot for sale... DUPLEX Corner Lot - Below market value... BUILDING SPACE FOR LEASE

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots Hill Crest Addition, restricted residential... 1.44 ACRES - Shallowwater ponds, utilities available...

77. Farms-Ranches

144 ACRES - Shallowwater ponds, utilities available... 160 ACRES - West of City - 200 Acres...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Irregularly perfect section, 647 acres... 4 ACRES with 3 bedroom house near Abernathy...

FOR SALE LAKE LOTS

Lot 711, Sec. 11, a corner lot on pavement... PERFECT for doctors office, near Methodist and St. Mary's...

77. Acreage

FANTASTIC! It is the only way to describe this 5 acre plus of beautiful rolling hills... 320 ACRES - LAZBUDDIE AREA - irrigated, 2 wells with circle good water...

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Complete turn key jobs... Some Financing Available T & DRILLING 744-4278

5 ACRES SUPER INVESTMENT

82ND STREET Franchise schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, workshop, trailer... MORRIS REAL ESTATE 745-3125

75. Income property

OFFICE BUILDINGS, APTS SHOPPING CENTERS... OFFICE BUILDING, approximately 1400 sq ft... WALNUT paneled suite, 17 floors high...

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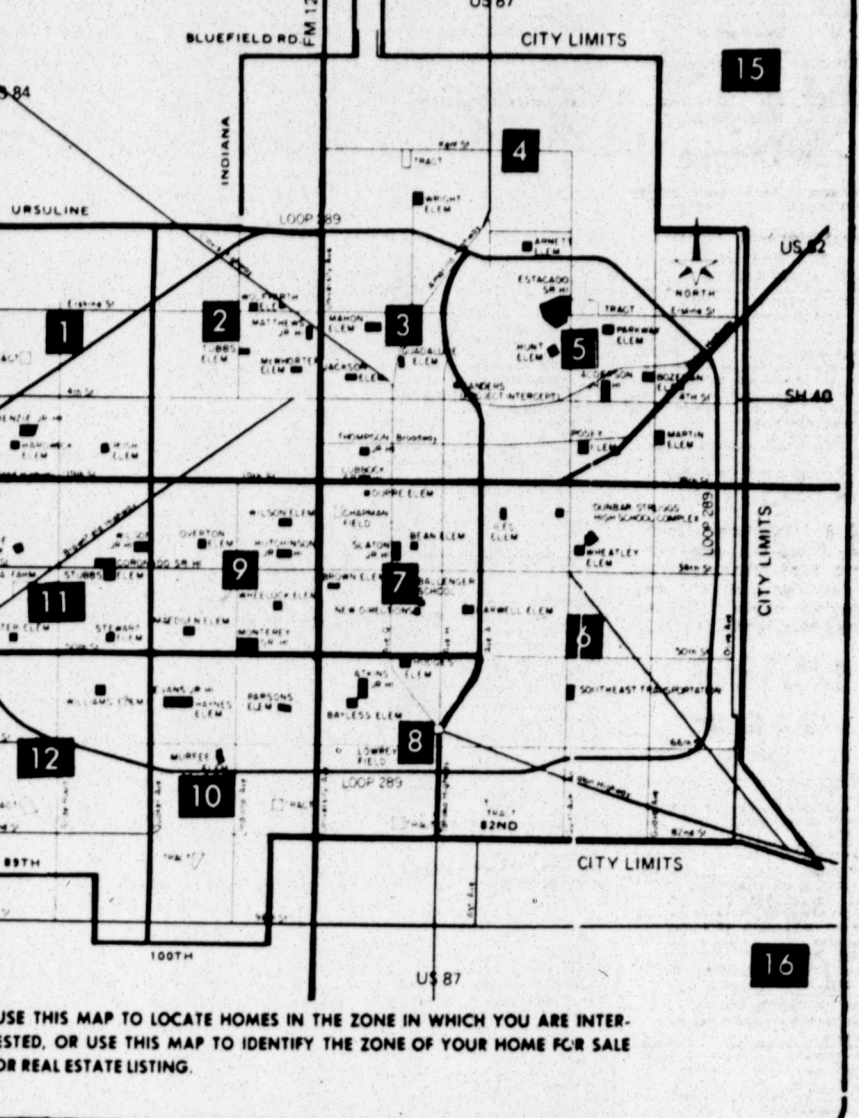
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade PROCTOR LAKE - 23 Acres COUNTRY CLUB LOT - \$5900 HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river, SHALLOWS - 10 Acres... 82. Real Est. Wanted TRUST FUND Manager desires to invest in Lubbock real estate...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY! BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, will take trailer house for equity...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses ROOMY, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4 year old home in Rusland Park... BEAUTIFUL 2 story in prestigious location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Real Estate for Sale

WE BUY Equities Call Ronald Kay at 745-5551... WE HAVE Buyer for around 1,000 Acres, good cotton land...

Real Estate for Sale

NEW DUPLEXES - \$45,500 West Lubbock... NEW WESTWIND - NEW 5714 1st - \$43,500 ALL V.A. OR F.M.A. Programs

Real Estate for Sale

2401 89th 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Study, Formal Dining, 2764 sq. ft. \$54,500... 4809 78th 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Game Room, Wet Bar, Large Utility, Full Living Area, Curved Driveway & Sharp, \$109,500

Real Estate for Sale

WE HAVE Minerals in Bailey County, Borden, Castro, Lamb, Lubbock, Crane, Graham, Floyd, and other counties...

Real Estate for Sale

33-CARPORIT Mobile home on 1/2 acre Henry, 745-2314... 1204 4th PLACE - As nice inside as outside! All brick, central heat, VA/FHA, Cathedral ceiling, central heat, refrigerator, air conditioning, only 797-6652...

Real Estate for Sale

I Believe These New Homes Are of the Highest Quality in Town... 3707 96th New 3 bedroom & Den, Formal Dining Room, Full Living Area, Game Room, Full Living Area, Curved Driveway & Sharp, \$109,500... 4612 88th Near 33rd & Den, Game Room, Formal Dining, Wet Bar, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Car Garage, 3200 sq. ft. and almost Ready, \$114,900.00... 4509 89th Cape Cod Cottage, 3 Story, 4 Bedrooms, Basement Game Room, Full Bath & one 1/2 Bath, Fantastic Living Area, On the Golf Course, \$142,500.00... Pre-Owned Cream Puff 3008 60th Double Sharp 3 & Den, Fresh Paint, New Carpet, Paper, Fantastic Location, Beautiful Yard, \$43,500... JIM TURNER REALTOR 795-4326

Real Estate for Sale

83. Oil Land & Leases WE HAVE Minerals in Bailey County, Borden, Castro, Lamb, Lubbock, Crane, Graham, Floyd, and other counties...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses 33-2405SE, fireplace, refrigerator, air, storm cellar, storage house, Assumed 5 1/2% on loan, Equity 142,500... 84. Houses Spacious three bed room contemporary in Quaker Heights Large bedrooms, each featuring raised ceilings. Master suite offers cedar accents, fireplace, separate tub and shower. Open living and dining with fireplace and built ins. Large bedroom with wet bar. Lots of storage. This home is beautifully decorated and professionally landscaped. Landmark Realtors' Karol Givens 795-7126 or 792-5485 - 1-30

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses FARRAR-del-Norte, Low equity of \$5,000, no quit, no int, etc. 1 year old 3 1/2 energy efficient, \$500 MOVE IN! Brand new 3 1/2, cent heat, air, earth floors, convenient to Reese T.I. VA Appr. \$39,200... COUNTRY PARADISE: 2 story 6 1/2 on 20 Acres, 2 stables & kennel, separate office, front on pavement... 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY: 1 block to Christ the King, non esc. \$1 1/2% loan. Owner will buy \$51,500... LAKERIDGE: 3 1/2 Mins. to I-10. Beautifully decorated with formal areas, lawn in V. Spacious... 4612 88th Near 33rd & Den, Game Room, Formal Dining, Wet Bar, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Car Garage, 3200 sq. ft. and almost Ready, \$114,900.00... 4509 89th Cape Cod Cottage, 3 Story, 4 Bedrooms, Basement Game Room, Full Bath & one 1/2 Bath, Fantastic Living Area, On the Golf Course, \$142,500.00... Pre-Owned Cream Puff 3008 60th Double Sharp 3 & Den, Fresh Paint, New Carpet, Paper, Fantastic Location, Beautiful Yard, \$43,500... JIM TURNER REALTOR 795-4326

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WILSON, 2 bedroom with small office, church, Landmark Realty, 828-4151 or 799-1811. SLATON, 3 bedroom, good location, completely remodeled. Landmark Realty, 828-4151 or 799-1811.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER—3-2-2, 3008 8th Street, Potomac Park, \$49,900. Loan Assumption, \$17,000 equity. For appointment call 799-5440 after 6PM. No agents!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAYS FRANKS 11th and Frankfort (1 1/2 Miles West of Side Road) 3233 94th, \$48,500. 93-22, 1 1/2 bedroom, energy-efficient, low utilities and payments. Assume 7-1/2% conventional. Priced to sell. 793-0653.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FHA & VA. Conventional by CGG Construction. Low down payment. PMA. No down payment on VA. 3233 94th, \$48,500. 9307 Gary, \$48,500. 8102 7th, \$46,000. 2111 77th Pl., \$46,000. Day, 795-1168.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EQUITY Buyers must see—fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready occupancy. Earthlink, Inc. Call Jim Jean, 797-2901. Johnny Gamble & Associates, 797-6537.

Kay Wilsher. 5126-69th St. 794-5665. SWEAT EQUITY. Work your way into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home \$26,000.

ROY MOLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd 797-3275. Almost new in Tech Area. 3-2-2, formal living, 1st master, Apt 1 near 5th St.

Sue Allen REALTOR. SOMETHING DIFFERENT LAKERIDGE 3 BR. game room, sep. den, wetbar, air conditioning or refinance. M/S. 3-20 799-2360.

OPEN HOUSES. 3-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th. 3-2, built-in, energy-efficient. FHA, VA. 315-1533. 3008 26th STREET. By owner. Contemporary 3-2, lots of trees. Below \$40,000. 795-8171.

IBUY HOUSES. CUNNINGHAM, Realtor. 797-1114 or 799-8824. ZONE 8. No qualifying and no interest. Priced less than \$26 per square foot. Spacious three-bedroom home near three schools! Landmark Realty, 799-5032.

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors. 5313 50th. 793-2515. 3-2 CARPORT mobile home. 1 1/2 acre. PMA app. \$14,750. NEW 3-2-2. New York Rock earthtones, energy efficient. NICE SPACIOUS. Trade equity for smaller house.

LOCATION-LOCATION. 5515 8th Place. Priced at \$45,225.00 and has cathedral ceilings in both Den and Living Room. Built in china cabinet and bookcase. Landmark Realty, 795-7120 or 792-5485. 1-27.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. WE WILL MARKET YOUR HOUSE. COLLYER-WILCOX REALTORS. 793-6789. 3002-47th. Large 3 BR & 3 1/2 Bath. Brick, large assumption. FHA loan. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful home, with parking pad in back.

IBUY HOUSES. CUNNINGHAM, Realtor. 797-1114 or 799-8824. ZONE 8. No qualifying and no interest. Priced less than \$26 per square foot. Spacious three-bedroom home near three schools! Landmark Realty, 799-5032.

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PARSONS & BAIRD. REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316. 4807-78th. Wood and Park-Time to pick colors. 4-2 Formal Dining-Garage-Rear Entry Garage-GONNA BE GORGEOUS! 106,000.

Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271. 3345 50th. NEED AN OFFICE? We have a Super 3 Bedroom with Office, 1 1/2 Bath, Beautiful Kitchen, Lovely Carpet and Drapes. Like New Only \$32,950.

SHOW HOME. 5406 83rd. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Call Dale Schenk 744-5285. Lovers of the country, live near Roosevelt! 4 bedrooms (isolated) master, two baths, over-sized garage, office, energy-efficient insulation and more on 1 1/2 acres and paved frontage. Assume FHL loan. Landmark Realty, 795-7120 or 747-6807.

IBUY HOUSES. CUNNINGHAM, Realtor. 797-1114 or 799-8824. ZONE 8. No qualifying and no interest. Priced less than \$26 per square foot. Spacious three-bedroom home near three schools! Landmark Realty, 799-5032.

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BEST SELLER LIST. "WRAPPED IN GREENERY"—3/2-2 plus planter entry, sunroom, garden bath, separate shower and tub — RAINTREE — \$69,950. (Zone 10)

Malcolm Garrett REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. 1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES. For immediate or future association. Training to any level required. SUCCESS ASSURED. 2. SALES MANAGER. Medium 5 figure. Resume or interview confidential. MALCOLM GARRETT. 3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-AGER.

CLINT HOMES, Inc. 7400 Blocks of Hickory and Fir Avenues. ONLY 11 1/2% INTEREST! PARTS AS LOW AS \$230.00 on FHA 28 year loans available now — call for details!

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Century 21. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. "SPOTLIGHT"—This lovely 3-2-2 — Built-in hutch in dining — Large Den with fireplace, spectacular back yard — MELONIE SOUTH — \$59,950. (Zone 10)

Century 21. 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. 6309 Indiana. 2 Story Beauty in Melonie Gardens, will trade... \$99,950. \$14 acre brick home, 3 1/2 bath, stalls, well & more for... \$99,950.

Century 21. 793-2881. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS INC. 36 REALTORS TO ASSIST YOU. EQUITY BUY, payments \$216.00, 3 bedrooms in a quiet area, new cabinet tops, good carpet, central heat, Melb. 744-0698, #1002.

Century 21. 797-3383. MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. 1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES. For immediate or future association. Training to any level required. SUCCESS ASSURED. 2. SALES MANAGER. Medium 5 figure. Resume or interview confidential. MALCOLM GARRETT. 3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-AGER.

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Century 21. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. "MELONIE PARK"—Equity \$12,000 or will lease. — 3 BR, 2 Bath, Basement, formal dining — ANXIOUS — \$79,950. (Zone 9)

Century 21. 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. 6309 Indiana. 2 Story Beauty in Melonie Gardens, will trade... \$99,950. \$14 acre brick home, 3 1/2 bath, stalls, well & more for... \$99,950.

Century 21. 793-2881. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS INC. 36 REALTORS TO ASSIST YOU. EQUITY BUY, payments \$216.00, 3 bedrooms in a quiet area, new cabinet tops, good carpet, central heat, Melb. 744-0698, #1002.

Century 21. 797-3383. MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. 1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES. For immediate or future association. Training to any level required. SUCCESS ASSURED. 2. SALES MANAGER. Medium 5 figure. Resume or interview confidential. MALCOLM GARRETT. 3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-AGER.

Century 21. 797-3383. MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. 1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES. For immediate or future association. Training to any level required. SUCCESS ASSURED. 2. SALES MANAGER. Medium 5 figure. Resume or interview confidential. MALCOLM GARRETT. 3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-AGER.

Century 21. 793-8111. 797-4381. TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER. Let our reputation do the work for you! Market your buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you!

Leona Webb REALTORS. 3311 81st 1-26 797-8576. 3502 Slicked RUSHLAND PARK — NEW LISTING! Spanish inspired-Casual Elegance. Innumerable extras like high ceilings, cozy country kitchen with fireplace.

Malcolm Garrett REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. GREAT DUPLEX LOT, convenient to schools & shopping... DUPLEX, GREAT LOCATION! completely remodeled, furnished. A must to see!

Malcolm Garrett REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3383. 1.3 ACRES 3 1/2 Den, Fireplace, 2 car garage, basement (2450 sq ft). Separate shop & office & 2 car (100 sq ft). Total price \$49,500. Can be bought VA. Fine value!

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LITTLE NUMBERS LEAD TO BIG BUCKS — Jack Lewin, 67, magnifies the digits '390' on a stock certificate he researched and which ended up being worth \$1 million. Lewin, 67, traces the history and value of old stock certificates. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Certificate Holders Seek Man's Help To Claim Fortunes

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — To hundreds of people across the country, Jack Lewin is the man who can turn a dusty piece of paper into a fortune.

Lewin, 67, is in a unique business — tracing the history and value of old stock certificates. Last month, Lewin gained national attention after tracking down a stock certificate lost for decades. It was worth about \$4 million.

Since then, he has been swamped with letters and phone calls from people who have found old stock certificates in attics or rusty safes.

It's the slim chance of a windfall that leads people to Lewin. For \$15, he will check the certificate and send the owner a report on its history and possible value.

"They have these certificates, but they don't know where to turn," Lewin said in an interview. "They don't think it's possible (to check them out)."

Few harbor real hope of fortunes.

"I fully expect that my certificates are worthless," said Herschel Hutsinpler from his home in Lawrenceville, N.J. "I just want to be sure before I burn them."

Hutsinpler, a retired Army officer, said he found the certificates among papers that belonged to his father. He said they appear to be shares in gold and silver mining firms, dating from the early 1900s.

The certificates gathered dust until the combination of soaring gold prices and a news story about Lewin's \$4 million discovery jogged Hutsinpler's memory.

News of Lewin's find also sparked the curiosity of Charles Thomason, a retired salesman. He dug out a mining stock certificate he had found years earlier among the belongings of a deceased relative.

Thomason said the certificate was issued by a silver mining firm and appears to be "at least 50 or 60 years old." That's all he knew, so he turned to Lewin.

"We're hopeful that something comes of it," said Thomason, interviewed by telephone at his home in Decatur, Ga. "But we wouldn't be too disappointed if they're not worth a cent. We're more curious than anything else."

To answer inquiries, Lewin uses some sources available

in a public library, such as back issues of corporate directories. For older and more obscure stocks and bonds, he depends on a network of private financial libraries and sources cultivated during 13 years of financial sleuthing.

But in some cases, as with the \$4 million find, persistent checking is no substitute for pure luck. Lewin worked for six years to find the certificate, a bond issued in 1888 by a trust formed to help shareholders in the defunct Texas Pacific Railroad.

The certificate had been missing since the turn of the century. In the interim, stock splits and other transactions made the bond worth millions in stocks and accumulated dividends.

Lewin's big break came when an official of a San Francisco bank read a news story in which Lewin speculated that the missing bond might be somewhere in the West. A search of the bank's archives uncovered the bond.

If a certificate turns out to be valuable, Lewin collects 30 percent of any money recovered. In the case of the Texas Pacific bond, Lewin is negotiating with the bond's owners, an elderly Florida heiress and three Eastern medical schools. They are the heirs of the bond's original owner, a mining millionaire named Joseph DeLamar.

Before he tracked down the Texas Pacific bond, Lewin said, his most valuable find was worth "about \$5,000."

For many with visions of a windfall, Lewin has had news: No more than 10 percent of the certificates he traces are worth more than the paper they're printed on.

In some cases, though, just the paper is enough. Lewin said one of his clients had a certificate that had no value as stock, but was worth \$2,600 to a collector of rare stock certificates.

Most of Lewin's clients say they would be very surprised to find their certificates had any value. As Hutsinpler put it: "The first thing I'd do is have a heart attack."

But most have a secret dream that is now beyond their means. A new home, a world cruise, a more secure retirement. For these people, Lewin represents a flicker of desire for that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

As Lewin said, "Everybody lives in hope."

Study Cautions Inner-City Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inner-city community hospitals may become extinct if they fail to adapt their services to the needs of changing neighborhoods, says a new federal study.

"Good management is not enough. Without a clear notion of who they serve in the community and the existence of broad community support, these hospitals cannot succeed," said the report, soon to be published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Of all hospitals, inner-city community facilities suffer the most severe effects of population shifts to the suburbs, the report said.

But some facilities survive because their managers phase out unnecessary services, add programs tailored to their neighborhoods and rally support from local groups, the report continued.

Roger LeCompte, a health analyst with the Washington consulting firm of Lewin and Associates, conducted the \$130,000 study for HEW. The department plans to distribute the report to health planners and offer it to the public within a few weeks.

LeCompte and his colleagues examined the role politics and other social forces play in determining why some ci-

ties have far more hospital beds than are now needed.

The expensive problem of unused hospital beds has afflicted numerous cities and contributed to local decisions to close or merge some hospitals and move others to the suburbs. Those decisions have provoked strong controversy in many cities, notably New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and San Antonio, Texas.

LeCompte concluded that political and social forces exert a strong influence, although changing medical practices also contribute to the problem.

Racial discrimination, for instance, is a dominant force in the perpetuation of hospitals tacitly designated for blacks, he said.

But LeCompte added that a well-organized and politically active black community can become a dominant force in saving a threatened neighborhood hospital.

The most vulnerable hospitals, LeCompte said, are small to medium-sized community facilities usually operated on a non-profit basis with a religious or ethnic affiliation. Although full-service hospitals, most have no strong medical school ties and do no research.

Most opened decades ago to serve a distinct inner-city community but now face trouble as many residents have moved to the suburbs and been replaced by a predominantly black and, in some cities, Hispanic population.

In some cases, hospital managers stumble from crisis to crisis, unsure of their mission in the neighborhood. "The confusion...seems partly tied to the fact that the trustees no longer live in, or are otherwise connected to, the hospitals' neighborhoods."

But in other cases, savvy managers determine what the neighborhood needs and alter their mission accordingly.

800 Prospects Expected For School Day

At least 800 high school students are expected to attend Lubbock Christian College's annual spring High School Day Saturday.

School officials are expecting about 150 students from the Houston and Dallas areas as well as 100 from California and another 50 from Nebraska. LCC has planned two forms of entertainment for the visiting students, including a basketball game and a musical follies presentation.

The LCC Chaparrals will meet McMurry College in a 2 p.m. basketball game Saturday and two performances for Master Follies have been scheduled for Moody Auditorium. The first show starts at 4:45 p.m. and the second begins at 8 p.m.

The Follies will run again the next weekend at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. Tickets are \$4 each.

Registration for the high school day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. with tours of the campus available. School officials have scheduled a band concert in Moody Auditorium from 9:45 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. followed by a devotional chapel with guest speaker Bill Gross and a performance by the Mastersingers.

Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to be followed by a financial aid counseling session.

After dinner, the Hard Travelers will give two concerts, at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse while Master Follies is performed. The day's activities will end with a 10:30 p.m. devotional in the Moody Auditorium lobby.

The Griffin, the first ship to sail the upper Great Lakes, was launched for use in the fur trade in 1679.

Littlefield Man Attacked Outside Fair Coliseum

A 20-year-old Littlefield man told Lubbock police he was assaulted by three men about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday outside Fair Park Coliseum.

Shawen Adams, who was treated and released at Methodist Hospital, said he was walking back into the coliseum after taking his girlfriend to her vehicle when he was confronted by the three.

He said one of the men wrapped a belt around his hand and began striking him. The two others joined in the fight, kicking and hitting Adams in the face and stomach, according to reports.

The assailants fled after the victim's mother shined her car lights on them, police were told. Adams said he had had trouble with one of the men in the past.

The men were described as young, short Mexican-Americans.

In other activity, Billy Bob Jones, 40, of 1301-B 24th St., told police he was assaulted by a former business partner about 9 p.m. Wednesday after the two men had an argument over money at a residence in the 2400-block of Avenue L.

Jones, who reportedly was not seriously injured in the attack, said his 44-year-old ex-partner kicked him in the eye and injured his arm.

able to escape the house and called police at a nearby residence.

Cheri Chenault, manager of ticket sales for the Lubbock Professional Firefighters' Association, told police \$615 worth of circus tickets were stolen between Jan. 23 and Wednesday afternoon.

She named as a possible suspect a man she had hired to deliver tickets and collect money for the American Continental Circus.

Mary Gomez of 2601 Ave. L reported a rather unusual theft which she said occurred within 10 minutes Wednesday afternoon.

She said she was gone just a short time from her residence when someone entered and stole her telephone off a stand in her hallway.

Vandals who struck the Fiesta Car Wash, 5129 69th St., between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday did an estimated \$150 in damage, Lubbock police said.

Owner Larry W. Cook reported seven fluorescent lights, four water faucets and four vacuum hose nozzles were broken in the incident.

In other activity, a 1969 Ford van valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the residence of Charles R. Jewett of 2902 Third Place, while he was on vacation, police said.

Jewett reported the theft occurred between Jan. 23 and Wednesday. A suspect was being sought Wednesday in connection with the theft.

Four wire-spoke wheel covers valued at \$300 were taken from a 1978 Ford owned by Lesa Suzanne Rinehart, 19, of 4402 21st St., between 12 a.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, reports indicate. The vehicle was parked at the woman's residence when the theft occurred.

A 19-inch color television was taken from the home of Jim Lindsey, 1707 Ave. J, between 7:30 a.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Court Rejects Claim By Midland Convict

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Midland man's claim that he gave a jailer his motion for a speedy trial has been rejected by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because the record reflected no such motion.

Anthony Dewayne Scott was convicted of the Aug. 4, 1977, stabbing of Jackie Burleigh in the parking lot of a grocery. He was arrested four days later in Denver and was indicted for capital murder on Aug. 30, 1977.

On Aug. 30, 1978 — one year later — he was reindicted for murder, entered a guilty plea and was assessed a life sentence. But Scott argued that he was not afforded a quick trial under the Speedy Trial Act, and then did not have all charges dropped when the speedy trial was not allowed.

The court Wednesday ruled since the record reflected that Scott had not filed a motion requesting a speedy trial, his sentence should be upheld.

The state's highest criminal court also upheld the death sentence given James

Charles Simmons Jr. and the life sentence assessed Milton James Anthony, both of Jacksonville, for robbing and killing another man. Both were tried together, but Anthony had his capital murder charge reduced to murder by the jury.

Simmons contended the jury should have deliberated testimony describing his demeanor and attitude while in jail awaiting trial as being "carefree and unremorseful." The court held, however, that the testimony was totally dependent upon the premise that the defendant was guilty.

Anthony said he did not know Simmons would carry a knife and stab their victim during the robbery. But Thomas Hawthorne testified that he had talked with Simmons and Anthony before the murder and said the two men told him they were going to commit the robbery. Hawthorne also said Anthony told him he was going to beat the victim, and Simmons displayed a knife and said he would use it during the robbery.

Slander Suit Judgment Upheld

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court, saying it lacked jurisdiction, has allowed a \$700,000 slander judgment against two doctors to stand.

The court Wednesday rejected the appeal of Drs. Norma Harris and Ervin C. Winkel II, who were ordered by a lower court to pay the damages to a man fired from his job as administrator of a Houston hospital because they falsely accused him of stealing \$10,000.

John W. Hankins, former administrator of the North General Hospital, filed the suit against the two after he was dismissed from his job as hospital administrator in June 1974, about six months after the hospital opened.

Both doctors were investors in the hospital, and Hankins had initially been hired to assist in the planning and construction of the hospital, then was appointed its administrator when it opened in January 1974.

Records in the case showed witnesses at the trial testified both Winkel and Miss Harris had said Hankins stole \$10,000 from the hospital. Hankins at one point was indicted for theft, but the indictment was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

At the trial of his suit, he produced records of a hospital board meeting showing the board had voted him the \$10,000 as an advance on his pay.

Hankins, who earned \$30,000 a year as the hospital administrator, said his reputation had been damaged by the allegations and he had been unable to find another job as a hospital administrator since his dismissal.

A trial jury found Miss Harris and Winkel each had made statements accusing Hankins of stealing the money from the hospital and that the statements were false and malicious. The trial court ordered the two doctors jointly to pay \$500,000 in damages, and each one to pay \$100,000 individually.

The Houston Court of Civil Appeals affirmed that judgment, and the Supreme Court allowed it to stand.

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld a temporary injunction preventing leaders of The Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Inc. from selling the organization's headquarters in Marion County or otherwise disposing of its assets.

The court also upheld a Civil Appeals Court decision holding two officers of the organization, Georgia Bingle Edman and Mrs. Kenneth Wickett, in contempt of court for violating terms of a temporary injunction and fining each of them \$500.

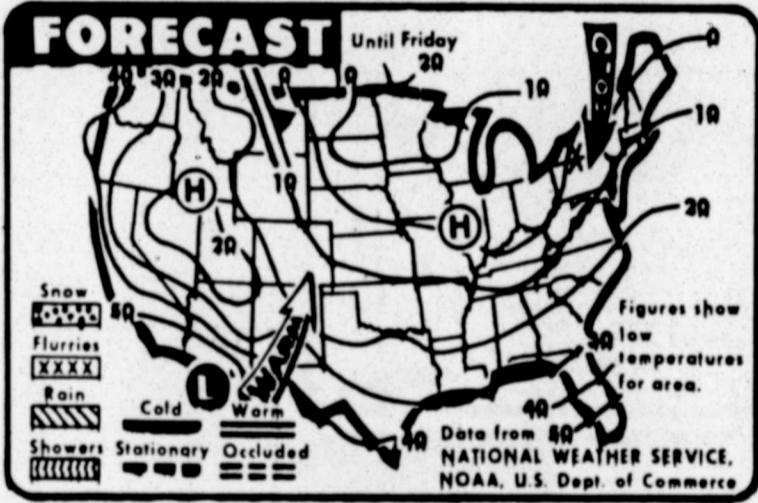
LCC Cites Hike In Enrollment

Despite declining enrollments at other colleges and universities, spring enrollment at Lubbock Christian College is up, registrar Ricky Harman said.

The enrollment is up 5.1 percent over the spring of 1979, setting a new spring record. LCC has 1,070 on-campus credit students this term compared to 1,018 a year ago.

However, the enrollment was down 12.4 percent from the fall when 1,222 on-campus students were enrolled.

Counting 54 industrial technology students and 248 continuing education students, there are 1,488 students enrolled at LCC for the spring term.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather is expected in the forecast period until Friday morning, for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast in the southern tier from California to Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	53	33
Anchorage	19	11
Birmingham	44	30
Boston	24	13
Buffalo, N.Y.	18	7
Casper, Wyo.	16	-1
Chicago	21	11
Cincinnati	22	14
Denver	27	-3
Detroit	20	10
Helena, Mont.	12	-7
Honolulu	77	68
Indianapolis	22	9
Kansas City	18	-6
Las Vegas, Nev.	57	38
Little Rock	30	25
Los Angeles	71	60
Miami Beach	73	70
Milwaukee	19	14
Minneapolis	10	-5
New Orleans	75	42
New York	32	20
Oklahoma City	31	14
Phoenix	60	55
Pittsburgh	23	14
St. Louis	20	14
Salt Lake City	22	-4
San Francisco	55	48
Seattle	38	33
Spokane	20	12
Washington, D.C.	34	24

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	Prcp.
Abernathy	33	18	tr
Big Spring	47	21	-
Brownfield	45	22	-
Dimmitt	32	15	-
Floydada	32	15	-
Friena	37	16	-
Hereford	35	16	-
Jayton	36	19	-
Levelland	42	21	tr
Littlefield	35	18	-
Lubbock	42	21	tr
Lubbock	35	20	tr
Matador	32	15	tr
Morton	47	20	-
Muleshoe	36	18	.02
Muleshoe Refuge	43	19	-
Olton	32	15	-
Paducah	31	14	-
Plains	55	22	-
Plainview	32	14	-
Post	38	21	.01
Seminole	33	22	tr
Silverton	22	9	-
Snyder	42	20	-
Spur	35	17	tr
Tahoka	38	20	tr
Tulia	34	12	.01

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	35	20
Dalhart	31	10
Wichita Falls	36	19
Dallas	39	27
Austin	50	33
Beaumont	77	38
San Angelo	54	26
Midland	58	25
Houston	70	40
Galveston	67	41
San Antonio	62	35
Corpus Christi	63	47
Amarillo	61	11
Abilene	47	22
Brownsville	69	48
El Paso	65	45
College Station	47	33
Texarkana	36	-
Waco	43	30

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp.
12 p.m.	34
1 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	37
3 p.m.	38
4 p.m.	39
5 p.m.	40
6 p.m.	41
7 p.m.	42
8 p.m.	43
9 p.m.	44
10 p.m.	45
11 p.m.	46
Midnight	47
Sun sets at 6:17 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:44 a.m. Friday.	
Record low for date: 3 in 1951.	
Record high for date: 77 in 1943.	

HEW Head Urging Slash In Subsidies For Nurses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris claims nurses are leaving their profession in such large numbers federal subsidies to train them are a case of overkill.

"Enough nurses are trained, produced and certified to meet community needs, but they are leaving," she told the House Labor-HEW appropriations subcommittee Wednesday. "We shouldn't use support for nurse education to train people to be administrative assistants and secretaries in business."

The HEW secretary was defending a Carter administration proposal to slash nurse training subsidies in 1981 from \$106 million to \$28 million.

Mrs. Harris said the administration policy is to continue subsidies to train family physicians and nurse practitioners, who are in short supply. But several subcommittee members challenged her assertion that the nation overall is turning out enough doctors and nurses.

Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Mass., claimed "We've got a surplus of nurses and doctors only in statistics, not out

there. You only have to look at the want ads to see that."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said some hospitals are paying bounties to hire nurses. Conte, whose wife is a former nurse, said later of Mrs. Harris, "I'd like to see how long she'd stay in that profession if she got paid what nurses get paid."

Connie Holleran, a nurse and lobbyist for the American Nurses Association, denied that registered nurses were leaving the profession in high numbers.

"The activity rate for nurses staying in the field is good and is increasing" as inflation drives more women back to work, she said in an interview. "On average, they work into their mid-20s, drop out for up to five years for child-bearing, and then come back to work at least part time."

But she said nurses are overworked and, at an average of \$14,000 a year, underpaid.

Mrs. Harris noted the Institute of Medicine is launching a study on problems in nursing and what the federal role should be in the field.

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 Zurich — 1...
 up from 1.6193...
 Paris — 4.06...
 up from 4.0630...
 Milan — 86...
 down from 806.6

TODAY'S SELECTED STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Chalks Up Broad Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up a broad gain today in the final session of the busiest month in Wall Street history. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.17 at 889.08. Gainers outpaced losers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume has been more than one billion shares, and American Stock Exchange turnover more than 200 million, in January — both record totals. Analysts said there was no hard news development that qualified as a "reason" for the market's strength.

They did note, however, some speculation that progress might be looming toward an easing of tensions in the Middle East.

After a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "There is some ground for hope we can find a way to secure the release of the hostages" in Iran.

Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, said in a speech Wednesday that the Russian ambassador to the United States had told him that the Soviet Union would withdraw its troops from Afghanistan at an unspecified time.

Exxon was up 1 1/2 at 62 1/4, trading at its highest price ever. The company raised its quarterly dividend Wednesday from \$1.10 to \$1.20 a share.

The NYSE's composite index rose 40 to 66.54. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.04 at 278.41.

Volume on the Big Board reached 32.87 billion shares by noon, against 21.71 billion at the same point Wednesday.

Executives from Ford Aerospace admitted reporters to what they said was a "totally unhearsed" hour-long meeting with engineers from laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif. at AT&T's San Francisco office.

"The point is the intangibles," said Henry E. Hockeimer, president of Ford Aerospace.

"The facility gives us a practical alternative to having a manager spend a full day or more of travel time away from his job just getting there and back."

Hockeimer said he would use the conferences to cut his own trips to the East and West coasts, now two each a month, "at least in half."

Because two aides go with him on the trips, the company will save at least \$2,268 in airline tickets a month, based on one-way coach fares of \$282 to San Francisco and \$96 to Philadelphia. That would buy four hours of televised conferences evenly split between Philadelphia and San Francisco, before counting meals, taxis, hotels and time.

AT&T has offered an experimental Picturephone Meeting Service, now in its own buildings in 12 cities, since 1977.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for PE High, Low, Last, and Chg. and various stock listings.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for Company Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) and INVESTING COMPANIES.

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices for different grades and weights.

Firm Holding Picturephone Conferences

DETROIT (AP) — Because airline tickets for businessmen cost more and more these days, a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary is now holding its own Picturephone conferences.

Closed-circuit television is nothing new, but regular use of it to replace business travel is, and Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp. is the second company to get its own television conference facilities from American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

An accounting firm was the first, but AT&T said that firm does not want to be identified.

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Dollar Mixed On Market

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mixed but little changed in quiet trading on the world's money markets today. The price of gold was lower, at \$670 an ounce in both London and Zurich. In Tokyo the dollar finished trading at 238.82 yen, down from 239.35 at Wednesday's close.

TODAY'S UPS & DOWNS

Table of Today's Ups & Downs for various stocks, including columns for Name, Last Price, Change, and Percentage Change.

Steel Firms Mull Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's two largest steel producers said today they intend to file suits against European and Japanese importers charged with dumping steel illegally on U.S. markets.

Suits by U.S. Steel Corp. against some European steelmakers could come as early as next week, unless some other solution is reached, said David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel.

Anti-dumping suits against Japanese companies would be ready for action within 60 days, he said. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steelmaker, is preparing to file suits by the middle of February, chairman Lewis Foy said.

U.S. steel producers have long complained that foreign companies are dumping their steel at illegally low prices in the United States, and they have indicated a readiness to sue.

This is the first time since the federal government established the so-called "trigger price mechanism" to deter dumping that eight steel companies announced specific plans to sue.

Roderick charged that about 8 million tons of foreign steel were dumped illegally in the United States last year, representing more than one-third of all imports.

"Unless we can come up with some solution," Roderick said at a news conference, there will be "no option" but to file suit.



Do-Jones

Table of Do-Jones stock averages including columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and STOCK AVERAGES.

Retailers Record Improved Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Milder winter weather and January clearance sales helped many of the nation's leading retailers post hefty sales this month, according to industry reports released today.

KMART, the nation's second largest retailer after Sears Roebuck, reported a 23 percent increase in its sales in January.

J.C. Penney Company Inc., another major retailer, said its 8.8 percent increase was its biggest monthly gain since last April.

F.W. Woolworth reported a 15.2 percent gain. Sears, whose sales gains have lagged behind others in the industry for some time, reported a 2.6 percent increase in January.

Texaco Workers Join Walkout

DENVER (AP) — Striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members have joined in their effort against oil companies by about 400 Texas oil field production workers for Texaco Inc., a union spokesman says.

On another front Wednesday, strikers at Pester Refining Co. in El Dorado, Kan., rejected a contract proposal submitted by company negotiators, but agreed to begin another round of negotiations today. About 150 union workers are employed at Pester.

"Unacceptable" language caused union negotiators to reject Pester's latest contract proposal, said Tom Rice, a national OCAW representative.

In yet another development, members of two union locals who had offered to return to their refinery jobs in Sinclair, Wyo., unconditionally were turned down by the Sinclair Oil Corp.

Frankfurt — 1.740 West German marks, up from 1.7355.

Zurich — 1.6252 Swiss francs, up from 1.6193.

Paris — 4.0675 French francs, up from 4.0630.

Milan — 806.40 Italian lire, down from 806.60.

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Bani Sadr Ready To Begin Presidential Duties

By United Press International
Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in his unflagging battle against the shah over two decades, has spent most of his life on the run, but with the overthrow of the shah's regime, he returned to Iran where he became a key figure in the revolution inspired by Ayatollah Khomeini.

For a while it appeared that Bani Sadr's position in the new Islamic republic would be short-lived. He was named acting foreign minister but was relieved of his post 18 days later because of his moderate stand in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Moslem militants.

Bani Sadr, who long ago had predicted he would become Iran's first president, refused to sink into oblivion. Upon word from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that new elections would be held, he made known his candidacy and won the top elective post by a landslide.

Khomeini, to whom Bani Sadr has served as an adviser and staunch supporter, reportedly was pleased with the election's outcome.

In his first press conference following the victory, Bani Sadr, 46, said he believed the hostage crisis could be solved if the United States promised to not interfere in internal Iranian affairs.

In an apparent parting of ideological ways with the Moslems holding the American captives, Bani Sadr made no out-and-out demand for the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to stand trial as a precondition for the hostages' release.

He also said he favored giving reporters freedom to report from Tehran and other parts of his country, whether they transmitted good or bad news. At the time of his election, most Western reporters had been banished from Iran.

Bani Sadr's personal style is low-key and casual, as typified by his informal attire that makes him easily mistaken for a Westerner.

The son of the late Ayatollah Sayed Nasrollah Bani Sadr, a native of the Western Iranian city of Hamadan, Iran's president-elect had his early schooling in Tehran but returned to his hometown for high school studies.

In his youth, Bani Sadr witnessed the birth of the nationalist movement, taking shape under the leadership of Mohammad Mossadegh, who was to become Iran's most colorful and controversial premier.

He soon became involved with Mossadegh's movement and engaged in popular ideological controversies. Bani Sadr's own credo was based on Islam, a religion that, he said, "gave the full rein to the free expression of thought while contributing at the same time to the enrichment of the soul of the individual and the community."

As the son of a clergyman and theologian, it was no surprise that he was imbued with religious ideas as a young man. "Unity in the realm of Islamic culture is the secret of survival in a world of superpowers," he has said.

Mossadegh's movement collapsed in 1953 with the coup that allowed the shah to return to Iran. But the Islamic movement continued its activities underground.

During the 1960s, while he was still pursuing his economic studies, he was also actively involved in organized clandestine resistance to the shah's regime.

Bani Sadr was arrested twice, once in 1961 and again in 1964, for his role in the anti-shah movement. The arrests followed anti-shah political activity based at the Tehran home of his father.

Bani Sadr was released later, but left the country amid mounting restraints against the country's intellectuals.

He moved to France where he joined with other exile resistance groups who used Paris as a base for anti-shah protest. While living in the French capital, Bani Sadr studied at the Sorbonne and later taught at the prestigious university.

Bani Sadr spurned offers of government positions for a long time after the formation of the Islamic provisional government by Mehdi Bazargan.

With Bazargan's downfall on Nov. 6, Bani Sadr was widely tapped to become the prime minister. But the ruling Revolutionary Council decided against appointing a new prime minister. Instead, it ruled the country with the help of ministers.

Bani Sadr was appointed acting foreign minister during the critical time following the militant seizure of the Ameri-

can embassy. He left his job when his efforts to resolve the crisis were spurned by the militants and the Revolutionary Council prevented him from going to the United Nations to attend the Security Council session.

But he was retained in his position as finance minister.

The Tehran Times described him as a "man who is fearlessly independent and has the courage of his own individual convictions inspired by a deep faith in Islam."

Bani Sadr wrote some 30 books during

his studies in theology, sociology and economics in Tehran and France. He lived in France from 1962 to 1979 when he returned to Tehran aboard Khomeini's plane.

Bani Sadr is married and has three children. His wife has translated Khomeini's work on the supremacy of religion in politics. Two daughters are studying in Paris and their son lives in Tehran.

As a minister, Bani Sadr applied his Marxist-oriented economic theories on the nationalization of banks and the abolition of interest rates. Some segments of

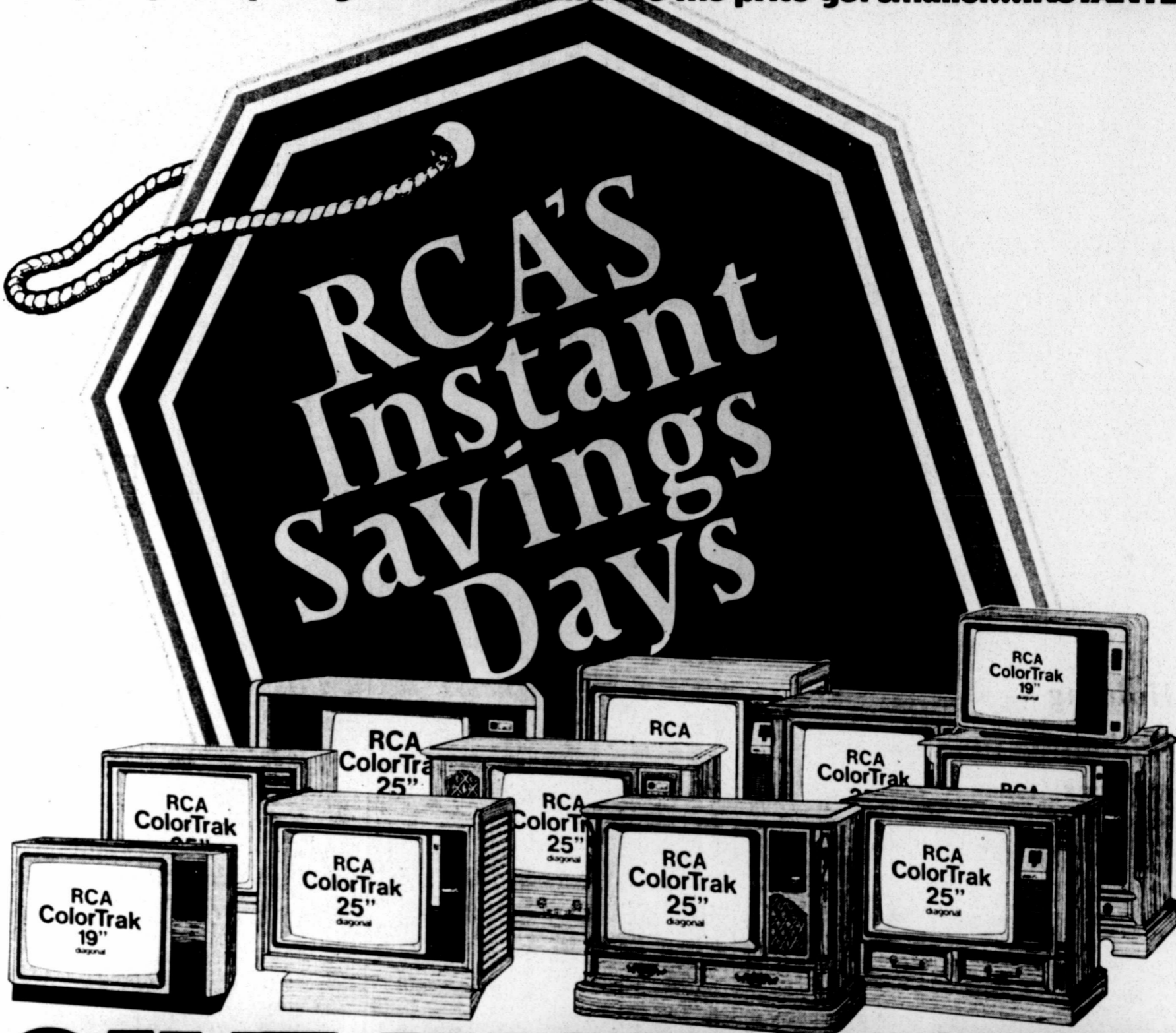
the steel and automobile industry also have been nationalized.

He believes in using part of Iran's oil wealth to support third world countries.

Bani Sadr favors state control of foreign trade and all main industry, but wants to leave small businesses free.

His economic and political ideas and his call for freedom of the press have met with stern criticism in Iran, but he has survived the controversy to become what he told Jean-Paul Sartre 15 years ago would be his destiny: the first president of Iran.

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| CHILDRESS
Bill's TV Center | DIMMITT
Kittrell Electronics | LOCKNEY
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B&B Radio | TAHOKA
Plainsman TV |
| | FLOYDADA
Jerry's TV and Appliance | | POST
Caprock TV | TULIA
Vaughn Company |

Chronicler Schedules Retirement

LONDON (AP) — The aristocrats of Old England are losing their faithful chronicler, Patrick Wykeham Montague-Smith.

The man who knows more about the peerage than anyone else is retiring this week from the editor's chair of "Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage," an enormous reference work that got its start in 1769.

The 2,336 pages of the 1980 edition contain the family trees of royalty and the 1,350 dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, hundreds more baronets, and all their close relatives, 36,700 living persons in all. Each receives a questionnaire for every new edition.

The mid-mannered, 59-year-old Montague-Smith, who is among Britain's leading genealogists, is the expert that journalists and researchers turn to for answers on inheritance riddles, when persons of title act like everybody else by having children, getting divorced and dying.

"I am quite pleased he is giving it up because I hope we won't be getting any more telephone calls from the newspapers asking the dafdest things in the middle of the night," said his wife, Anna-belle.

Mrs. Montague-Smith recalled that their phone "went mad" one day in 1977 when it was announced that the Queen's daughter, Princess Anne, was expecting her first child.

"My husband was asked for his expert opinion on whether the new baby would be a boy or a girl. When he said he didn't know, he was solemnly reported all around the world as saying so."

Montague-Smith is the eighth editor of Debrett's but only the fourth in more than 100 years.

"It tends to be a long-lasting job," he said in an interview. "I joined the firm in 1946 when I came out of the army. I'd always been interested in history and a aunt of mine painted the family crests for the book."

"Funny thing, I might have become a journalist. I spent a legacy learning shorthand and typing and found myself in a job helping reporters. On the day Princess Margaret got engaged the phone didn't stop ringing until 3:30 in the morning."

Lowlights, Cougars Add To Tech's Woes

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HOUSTON — This was one for the record books.

Highlights (or lowlights) of Wednesday night's Texas Tech-Houston basketball game include, in no particular order:

1. Tech coach Gerald Myers drew three technical fouls and was thrown out of a game for the first time in his career.
2. Assistant George Davidson also collected a technical for speaking to the officials calmly.
3. David Little, after taking a brutal shot to the chin and still being called for the foul, also drew a technical for complaining.
4. The Raiders threw the ball away seven of their first eight trips down the floor to start the second half.
5. After trailing by only one point (32-31) at halftime, the Raiders scored only two points in the first eight minutes of the second half.
6. For the first time this year, Jeff

Taylor missed a slam dunk.

7. Houston shot 33 free throws, while Tech got 15.

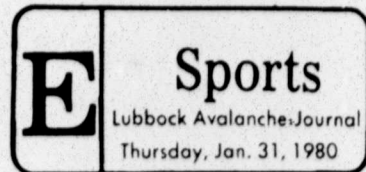
8. Oh yeah, the Cougars handed the Red Raiders their third straight loss 75-63 here Wednesday night in Hofheinz and dropped the Raiders to 5-4 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech turned the ball over 25 times and from the opening moments of the second half, the Raiders never really threatened. The officiating, which obviously angered Myers, had plenty to do with that, but it was the Raiders who proved to be their own worst enemy.

"I have to say this was the worst game played this year," Myers admitted afterwards. "The conference has a gag rule about talking about the officials, but my feelings should be obvious."

The Cougars, pressing from the opening tip, were able to reach in and strip the Raiders of the ball time and time again. But Myers felt the Cougs were grabbing a little more than the ball.

"You cannot consistently reach around and grab at people without fouling," explained Myers. "There was some hacking and reaching, but it was not any particular call (that resulted in the technicals). It was all the things that built up."



The first explosion came at 11:53 in the second half with Tech trailing 44-35. Myers charged out onto the court and chased the official the length of the court for his first technical. When he refused to leave, Myers was slapped with another T. Thirty-six seconds later, Davidson got his.

Kenneth Williams got six free throws out of the deal, made four of them and the Cougs got another bucket after taking the ball out of bounds. That made the score 50-35 and the Raiders could not come back, although they had plenty of

chances.

Houston, which had gone into the four-corner offense at the outset of the second half, was patiently working for the good shot, while the frustrated Raiders couldn't do much damage at the other end.

Leading the Cougar charge was freshman Rob Williams, who led all scorers with 21 points — nine of those coming at the line. Kenneth Williams added 15 points — 13 in the second half and shot eight technical foul chances. Larry Rogers added 13 points to aid the Houston charge.

Ralph Brewster and Ben Hill combined for 31 points to lead the Raiders. But most of the Tech cagers were ineffective in the second half. The Hill-Brewster duo scored only eight points in the second stanza. Steve Smith was the only other Raider in double figures, scoring 10 points.

Obviously, the technical fouls affected the Raiders, but they were not the difference in the game.

"They just outplayed us," said Tech's Ken Williams. "This is about the third

tough game we've had. We just have to take a big step and turn things around."

After falling behind by 15 points, 50-35, with 10:36 left in the second half, the Raiders ripped off eight unanswered points and cut the lead to 50-43 when Hill got a slam dunk with 7:37 left. But that was all she wrote for Tech.

Rob Williams hit a driving layup, Ken Williams jacked one from the corner, Abe Davis got a tip-in and Byron Gibson hit two free throws as the Cougs ran their lead to 57-43.

The Raiders would come no closer than 10 points in the game's final five minutes.

The crowning blow came with 2:21 remaining when Victor Ewing flattened Little. As Little lay on the ground, the official blew his whistle and pointed at the Tech sophomore. In disbelief, Little slapped the floor and was called for a technical. Ewing hit both free throws and got a layup on the out-of-bounds play and the Cougs were in control.

With 1:27 remaining, Tech's Smith hit a five-foot bank shot, the officials ruled the basket good, but said he had double-

dribbled before the shot. Myers, at this point, drew his last technical and was escorted out of the building. Moments later, Little mercifully drew his fifth foul and left the court with 1:25 remaining.

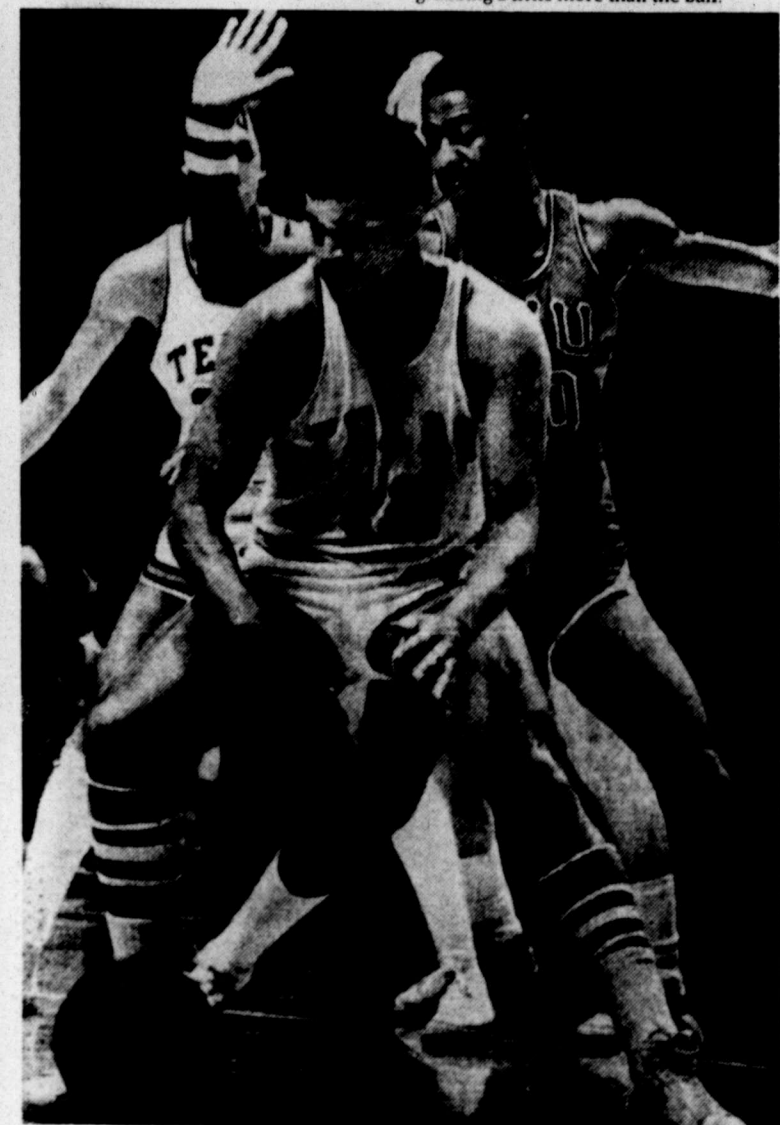
Unfortunately for the rest of the Tech cagers, they had to play it out.

TEXAS TECH	fg-pga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Hill	6-12	3-4	9	1	15
Little	2-4	0-1	2	5	4
Brewster	8-11	0-1	9	2	16
Taylor	3-7	0-0	0	3	6
K. Williams	2-5	4-4	4	5	8
Nichols	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Sanders	1-3	0-0	0	3	2
Smith	4-7	2-3	1	0	10
Franske	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals	26-50	11-15	29	20	62

HOUSTON	fg-pga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Ewing	3-9	3-5	3	2	9
Savis	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Rogers	6-10	1-2	5	5	12
K. Williams	5-12	5-8	4	4	15
R. Williams	6-12	9-10	4	3	21
Brown	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
Micheaux	1-3	1-3	1	1	3
Porter	0-4	0-0	5	0	0
Davis	2-4	3-3	4	2	7
Totals	26-59	23-33	34	21	75

Texas Tech	31	33	-63
Houston	32	43	-75

A-3,335.
Technical fouls: Tech — Myers 3, Bench 1, Little 1.



BAXTER TO BASKET — University of Texas star Ron Baxter (12) moves toward the hoop en route to scoring the points that would move him ahead of Jim Krivacs as the Longhorns' all-time leading scorer Wednesday night in Austin. Southern Methodist defender Richard Harris stays close. Texas won 113-80. (AP Laserphoto)

Aggies Parch Baylor's Try

By The Associated Press
Terry Teagle was pouring points through the hoop so fast in the first half of Baylor's game with Texas A&M that Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf observed, "He just looked unconscious out there."

But Texas A&M took a 27-25 halftime lead, then took advantage of a Baylor dry spell at the start of the second half and remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference play with a 59-50 victory Wednesday night in Waco.

In other games in a full slate of league activity, Houston handed

Texas Tech its third straight SWC defeat 75-63, Texas drubbed SMU 113-80 as Ron Baxter broke the Longhorn career scoring mark, and Rice nipped TCU 60-59 on Ricky Pierce's tip-in with 2 seconds to play.

Arkansas, which was idle, fell 1 1/2 games behind the front-running Aggies, who raised their league record to 9-0.

Teagle, the conference's leading scorer, scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half.

"Teagle is a great player. All of our guys wanted to shake his hand

when the game was over. They really respect him," Metcalf said.

"But as fine a player as Teagle is, I think the best player on the court tonight was Rynn Wright. He did a super job for us."

Wright and Vernon Smith triggered the second-half rally that led A&M to victory. Texas A&M outscored Baylor 15-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Baxter surpassed Jim Krivacs as Texas' all-time leading scorer early in the game with SMU on a pair of free throws. He scored 30 in

the game as Texas cruised to a 50-35 halftime lead. Krivacs' record was 1,673 points.

SWC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE ALL GAMES			
	W-L	Pct	W-L	Pct
Texas A&M	9-0	1.000	17-5	.773
Arkansas	7-1	.875	14-4	.778
Texas	5-4	.556	12-7	.632
Texas Tech	5-4	.556	11-8	.579
Houston	4-5	.444	9-10	.473
SMU	3-6	.333	11-8	.579
Baylor	3-6	.333	7-12	.368
TCU	2-7	.222	7-11	.389
Rice	2-7	.222	6-13	.325

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SATURDAY — Baylor at Rice 2:40 p.m. (TV); Texas at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.; Houston at SMU 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.

Alleged Rape Jails Jones

DALLAS (AP) — Professional boxer and former Dallas Cowboy football player Ed "Too Tall" Jones was arrested this morning in connection with a rape investigation.

Dallas police officer Robert Holt said Jones was taken into custody without incident at 6:10 a.m. at an apartment in Dallas.

The boxer appeared before Municipal Judge Joe Loving who advised him of his rights and said he was being held for investigation of a complaint alleging second degree felony rape.

Jones had been with friends earlier at elan's, a Dallas night club, celebrating a doctor's birthday with two nurses.

The police offense report said the complainant, a nurse, told officers she, her roommate, Jones and a doctor had been to elan's before returning to her apartment about 1 a.m.

The doctor left shortly thereafter, the report said, and the woman went to her bedroom, shut the door and went to bed, leaving Jones with her roommate.

At 2:30 a.m., according to the report, the woman awakened to find Jones on top of her. Upon seeing her awake, she said, Jones got up, threw the covers over her and walked out of the room.

She said she went to a friend's house and called police.

Bond was set at \$2,500 and Jones left the jail at 10:20, refusing to speak to reporters.

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Smith & Wesson Model 66 2 1/2" S.S. 375 MAG.....	'375"
Smith & Wesson Model 66 6" S.S. 357 MAG.....	'389"
Smith & Wesson Model 36 2" N.P. 38 Special.....	'235"
Smith & Wesson Model 41 5 1/2" or 7 3/8" 22 L.R.....	'279"

● Buy ● Sell ● Trade

Chinese Athletes Arrive For Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Chinese sports officials say they will back the International Olympic Committee if it decides to move or postpone the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, but they stopped short of advocating a boycott.

In its strongest condemnation to date of what it calls "the Soviet military intervention" in Afghanistan, the mainland Chinese Olympic committee said Wednesday it could not justify holding the Summer Games in the Soviet Union.

Li Menghua, vice president of China's Olympic committee, said in a news conference: "The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan has met with strong opposition in the world, and the Chinese people strongly resent this aggression."

"They (the Soviets) have violated the spirit of the Olympic charter, which is peace and friendship," Li said through an interpreter. "I personally would support the International Olympic Committee if it moved or postponed the Games."

Addressing a small group of reporters in the Lake Placid High School auditorium, Li said Chinese athletes that arrived in the Olympic Village Wednesday were "very indignant over the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan."

He added, however, "The competitors are here for the Winter Olympics, and they are ready to compete with competitors from all nations."

A group of 43 Chinese athletes at the village Wednesday afternoon. Among them were 28 athletes, 16 men and 12 women, who will compete in speedskating, figure skating, biathlon and Alpine and cross-country skiing.

Although China has been a recognized competitor in the Games before, this will be the first time the People's Republic of China has competed as a nation.

On the issue of Taiwan, Li said: "I hope the competitors residing in China's Taiwan area will compete in accordance with the resolution of the International Olympic Committee. I hope we can work together with them to make a contribution to the Winter Games."

Last November, the IOC ruled Taiwan may not compete in the Games under its national flag or use its anthem. It must compete as Taiwan. A member of the Taiwan team has filed suit to block the Winter Games if he is not allowed to compete as a citizen of Nationalist China.

China's arrival at the village came under heavy security and was not announced until minutes before they arrived. The delegation was ushered through security at the village by a cordon of New York state police from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. They were not allowed to speak with newsmen.

"They are guarded like prisoners," said Chao Xuereen, a member of Radio Peking's English service. "It's terrible — very bad for you press men."

After the Chinese had been given a chance to eat dinner at the village, they were brought into town for a news conference at the high school, where the Olympic press center is located.

In his opening statement, Li first thanked his hosts and extended his best wishes to the people and "sportsmen" of the United States.

Indecision Encompasses Boycott

By The Associated Press

The movement that started in the United States to use the Olympic Games to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has spread around the world.

President Carter wants the Games moved, postponed or cancelled because of the Soviet military action. And the United States Olympic Committee has agreed to put his request before the International Olympic Committee, the only group with the authority to change the planning of an Olympics.

Here on a country-by-country basis is what other nations have said about the Moscow Games now set for this summer.

FRANCE — The French Olympic Committee has agreed to participate in the Moscow Games, but has not yet formally accepted the invitation from Moscow.

It also called on the IOC to consider the Greek government's offer of a permanent site for the Games.

BRITAIN — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is unofficially calling for a boycott of the Games if they are held in Moscow. Sources say she has made it clear she does not want British athletes traveling to Moscow, but the final decision is up to the British Olympic Association.

The British Amateur Wrestling Union says it will send a team to Moscow, but will boycott the opening and closing ceremonies.

CHILE — Says it will boycott the Games. First recommended by President Augusto Pinochet and approved unanimously by the Chilean Olympic Committee on Tuesday. It is the only country that had previously entered the Moscow Games that has stated flatly that it will not attend them.

JAPAN — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has said the government will leave it to the Japan Olympic Committee, which has decided to see what other nations do before acting.

NEW ZEALAND — Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon has said the government would welcome any move to switch the Moscow Olympics to another site.

AUSTRALIA — Australian Olympic Federation decided to pass along to the IOC the government's request that it boycott the Games since no other national committee had made an "unequivocal decision" to boycott.

CHINA — The Chinese Olympic Committee has strongly condemned the Soviet Union's "military intervention" in Afghanistan and said it would support moving or postponing the Games in Moscow.

TAIWAN — Nationalist China says it would support the USOC if it called for a boycott.

SAUDI ARABIA — Has said it would not be sending a team to Moscow next summer. It has not sent a team to previous Games, but remains in the IOC.

PAKISTAN — Has said it would go along with the Saudis.

EGYPT AND FIJI — Say they will go along with whatever the United States decides to do.

CANADA — Prime Minister Joe Clark asked Canadian athletes to boycott the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops did not leave Afghanistan by Feb. 20, the deadline set by Carter.

Clark said Canada has to hold strongly behind the United States in opposing what he called the Soviet Union's continuing disrespect for human rights.

THE NETHERLANDS — The Dutch government called on the nation's Olymp-

pic committee to boycott the Olympics as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the crackdown on Soviet dissidents.

NORWAY — Norway's track and field and swimming associations have called on the Norwegian Olympic Committee to order a full boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

WEST GERMANY — The West Germans are awaiting moves in other countries before deciding what to do themselves.

AFRICA — The nations of black Africa decided jointly through their sports council to attend the Moscow Games.

DENMARK — Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen has said the Danes would go to Moscow unless it turned out that they would be the only Western nation there. Since France and others also say they are going, the Danes would be there if the IOC doesn't change the timing or site of the Games.

BELGIUM — Raoul Mollet, chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee, says he opposes the boycott.

AUSTRIA — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky says his government is in no position to give orders to sports organizations about whether or not they should participate in the Games and took a wait-and-see attitude.

GREECE — A spokesman for the Hellenic Olympic Committee said Greece will "undoubtedly" participate at Moscow.

MEXICO — Mario Vazquez Hana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said Mexico would not back a boycott of the Moscow Games and intends to send 50 or 60 athletes.

INDIA — Does not support Carter. "Sports and politics should be kept separate. It is against the spirit of the Olympic movement to mix the two," says Indian Olympic Association president air marshal O.P. Mehra.

ARGENTINA — Argentina Olympic Committee president Colonel Antonio Rodriguez said Argentina will not boycott the Moscow Games. He said governments have other means of putting pressure on the Soviet Union.

LUXEMBOURG — Proposed that Western nations send "second-rate" athletes to the Moscow Olympics. Prime Minister Gaston Thorn put forward the proposal, saying that it's "the only realistic compromise solution."

ITALY — Italian National Olympic Committee announced it will take part in the Moscow Games unless the IOC decides otherwise. The government said it was concerned about Afghanistan and the crackdown on dissidents, but did not want to interfere with sports.

BRAZIL — Brazil's top Olympic official accepted the idea of boycotting the Games.

Premier Andries van Agt told reporters that participation in "this grand event" so soon after the violation of human rights and of international law would be a legitimization of the Soviet Government's action.

FINLAND — The Finnish Olympic Federation said it will participate in the Games.

PUERTO RICO — Majority party President Ruben Berrios Martinez says he favors sending athletes to the Moscow Games.

CYPRUS — Will participate in the Moscow Games. It was one of the few non-aligned nations that abstained in the U.N. General Assembly vote demanding the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan.



TIGHT SECURITY — A member of the FBI's SWAT team stands near his telescopic rifle Wednesday near Lake Placid, site of the Winter Olympic Games. The Games are to be heavily policed. (AP/Laserphoto)

MHS Star Grammer Commits To Raiders

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Big D. little A. double L. A. S. might be a nice place to visit, but Kelly Grammer certainly doesn't want to play football there for the next four years.

"I'm just West Texas," commented Grammer.

That contraction, followed by those other three words, was music to Rex Dockery and the rest of the Texas Tech coaching staff. Although Dockery could not comment one way or the other, the Avalanche-Journal learned Tuesday that Grammer, a 252-pound offensive tackle from Lubbock Monterey, will sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with the Raiders Feb. 13.

"I thought about it for a long time," said Grammer. "This (Texas Tech) is where I want to go. I've got family all over West Texas and I want them to watch me play."

Grammer, who shared most valuable player of District 4-AAAA honors along with teammate Willie Johnson, visited Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M and Baylor before deciding to stay in Lubbock.

"They are all good schools," noted Grammer. "But Dallas was too big for me and there was just something about A&M that I wasn't sure of. I didn't feel comfortable there."

Ruling out A&M and SMU wasn't difficult, Grammer said, but telling Grant Teaff no was another story. "I really like Baylor a lot," said Grammer. "But I started thinking about my family and decided, why go anywhere else but Tech."

Although Grammer is from Lubbock, he said Tech did not take it for

granted that he would naturally sign with the Raiders.

"They got out and recruited me hard," Grammer said. "They started sending me letters at the start of the season. I don't think they assumed anything."

Used as an offensive guard and a defensive tackle during his senior season at Monterey, Grammer said he was told that the guard position would be home from here on out. And that pleases Grammer a great deal.

"I like to play guard a lot more than tackle," Grammer pointed out.



KELLY GRAMMER

Tech Sports Magazine Publishes Last Edition

By NORVAL POLLARD

The long-awaited first edition of "Red Raider" (Inside Texas Tech Sports) magazine finally made it off the presses Monday. It's now on its way to some 1,200 followers of Tech athletics.

It will be the only edition of the magazine released because of financial difficulties encountered by its publisher.

LeDuc Enterprises, Inc., publisher of the magazine, decided last week to discontinue publication of "Red Raider" and all its similar individual college sports magazines around the nation because of poor subscription figures.

Instead, LeDuc will publish a monthly magazine encompassing all collegiate sports programs across the country.

The Kansas City, Mo., based firm has guaranteed to refund all \$25 subscriptions immediately. Subscribers should receive a letter from LeDuc within the

next few days explaining the situation. Subscribers will have the option of taking the new national publication, which begins in March, or having their money returned.

"I would like to make it clear that Texas Tech had nothing to do with the cancellation of the magazine," stated Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo. "There is a clause in the contract that allows LeDuc to pull out if they cannot make a financial go of it."

Tech was one of 26 major universities around the country that had a contract with LeDuc to publish nine monthly (from December to August) and 11 weekly (from September through November) editions of the magazine.

LeDuc decided to discontinue its individual school format because of low subscription renewals at Nebraska and several other schools that had received the magazine for over a year.

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State Prep Basketball Tickets Made Available

AUSTIN (Special) — Tickets for the 1980 University Interscholastic League state boys' and girls' basketball tournaments are now on sale through the University of Texas Special Events Center.

The girls' tournament will be Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 28-29 and March 1. The boys' tournament will be March 6, 7 and 8. Tournament tickets are on sale to the general public for \$25 while student tickets are going for \$15 each. A ticket reserves the fan the same seat for all nine sessions of the respective event.

All tickets will be on sale through 11 a.m. Thursday of each tournament and may be charged to VISA or MasterCard. Personal checks may be made

payable to UIL Tickets, UT Special Events Center, Box 2929, Austin 78769. Call 512-477-6060 for more information.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
THURSDAY — Semifinals Class B — 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Semifinals Class AA — 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Semifinals Class AAA — 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Semifinals Class A — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Semifinals Class AAAA — 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Finals Class B — 9:30 a.m.; Finals Class AA — 11 a.m.; Finals Class AAAA — 3:05 p.m.; Finals Class A — 7 p.m.

BOYS' TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
THURSDAY — Semifinals Class B — 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Semifinals Class AA — 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Semifinals Class AAA — 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Semifinals Class A — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Semifinals Class AAAA — 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Finals Class B — 9:30 a.m.; Finals Class AA — 11 a.m.; Finals Class AAAA — 3:05 p.m.; Finals Class A — 7 p.m.

Dallas, Fort Worth Offer To Host Summer Games

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area stands ready to host an alternative Olympics should the United States decide against competing in Moscow this summer, the U.S. Olympic Committee has been told.

The mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth met over lunch this week and agreed to support a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Congress has gone on record against U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics while Russian troops occupy Afghanistan, and a House subcommittee said it is ready to explore other forms of competition for American athletes.

Mayors Woodie Woods of Fort Worth and Robert Folsom of Dallas sent the U.S. Olympic Committee a telegram that said their cities have the facilities to hold an alternative competition.

"Essentially, what I told them (the Olympic committee) in the telegram is that we would like for Dallas-Fort Worth to be given consideration, that we have numerous facilities in our two cities that would enable us to handle the summer athletic events," Folsom said.

Included in the facilities, Folsom said, are the Cotton Bowl and Reunion Arena in Dallas, Amon Carter Field in Fort Worth, "seven or eight area colleges, numerous junior colleges, the swimming facilities at Southern Method-

ist University and Loos Fieldhouse, the Fort Worth Convention Center, and public schools facilities in both cities."

The cost of hosting an athletics extravaganza shouldn't be great, he said.

The vast expense to Los Angeles, in preparing for the 1984 Olympics, is in building facilities, he said.

The use of those facilities is not expensive, however, and that's our only consideration," he said.

Irate Citizen Sues To Block Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying the Soviet Union is "guilty of a major act of aggression," a Rockland (N.Y.) County man is suing to block Russian participation in the upcoming Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid.

Stanley Dale Jr., of New City, asked in a suit filed in Manhattan's U.S. District Court that U.S. authorities be ordered to refuse entry visas to the Soviet team and to revoke permits already issued.

The suit said some or all of the Soviet athletes, trainers and related personnel were either members of the Communist Party or the Soviet armed forces and therefore are ineligible for entry visas under U.S. law.

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#230 80 Firebird Trans AM (Turbo) List \$10727.52 Sale \$9,176	#87 80 Firebird List \$7703.05 Sale \$6,633
#259 80 Sunbird Sport Hatch List \$6,672.96 Sale \$5,855	#1715 80 Grand Prix List \$7892.69 Sale \$6,724
#275 80 LeMans Sedan List \$7,787.33 Sale \$6,505	#72 80 Bonneville Coupe List \$9699.84 Sale \$7,858
#284 80 LeMans Safari List \$8643.69 Sale \$7,198	#294 80 Sunbird Coupe List \$5790.96 Sale \$5,082

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Lobos' Phillips Makes Habit Of Weekly Award

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Last week when Levelland's Dwight Phillips earned The Avalanche-Journal's Class AAA player of the week honor, his teammates tried to change his nickname from "D" to "POW."
 It looks as if "D" might be stuck with that tag.
 At least Estacado coach J.J. Wood thinks so. When asked for his nomination for the top player of the week, Wood recommended Phillips.
 And who can blame him? All the 6-8 junior did to the Matadors was score 16 points, pull down an awesome 19 rebounds, block five shots and dish out three assists.

And, by the way, knock Estacado out of sole possession of the District 1-AAA lead.
 That was enough to earn Phillips his second straight player of the week honor and, maybe, a new nickname. But he says Estacado wasn't his best game.
 "Nah, it wasn't," he said. "I thought when I played Dunbar, that was my best game."
 That venture earned him last week's honor.
 "I had more rebounds, more points. I just played real well against Dunbar. I felt a little slow against Estacado. When I played Dunbar I was physically ready."
 Why wasn't he ready for Estacado? After all, the Mats were sitting on top of the district.

"I was sorta scared," he admitted shyly. "Estacado's got some big old players, they really muscle up so I can't get inside. Then when I found out they weren't going to block out, I went on inside."
 Coming out for the team this year, Phillips felt sure he would start, even though he is just a junior. After all, he is 6-8, and he is very agile for a player of his youth and height. And the Lobos only had five lettermen coming back from last year.
 That wasn't the way it worked out though. Coach Don Abbott had him riding the pine early in the year.
 "After my brother (returning all-district honorable mention pick Dennis) had

knee surgery, I really figured I'd start but at first I hardly started at all," Phillips said.
 "I guess coach was trying to keep me from being in foul trouble. I'm sure he did the right thing. I was fouling an awful lot."
 The Avalanche-Journal's co-players of the week from the girls' ranks are Canyon's Terri Mayfield and Cindy Maddox. They tallied 16 points apiece Tuesday night as the Eagles knocked off Dumas 51-44.

The loss was the Demon girls' first of the District 1-AAA season (against five wins) and only their second loss of the season. The first was to perennial girls' Class AAAA power Dallas South Oak Cliff.
 Running down the rest of the outstanding boys' performances for the week, Brian Templeton scored 29 as Andrews cruised by Odessa 85-75 in a big District 2-AAA showdown. Ike Kimbrough sacked 34 for the losers.
 Estacado, despite losing to Levelland, got back-to-back performances from a couple of players. John Jones scored 15 points in the win over Borger, despite playing only three quarters, then scored

21 in the loss to Levelland. Preston Davis got 17 against Borger and 14 against the Lobos.
 Dunbar's Leroy Rivers tallied 24 as the Panthers fell to Borger 73-63.
 Scott Herron and Tommy Butler chipped in 24 and 36 points Friday night as Dumas snowed Dunbar 104-60.
 Other strong girls' performances were turned in by Dumas' Trisha Fortenberry, who scored 26 in a 76-63 win over Dunbar, and Estacado's Joy Dale Guyton, who tallied 17 in a 54-44 win over Borger.
 Also, Paula Brown scored 30 points and Kim Dalbert pulled down 14 rebounds as the Andrews girls blasted Pecos 74-45.

Law Passes, Wins AAAA Honor

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Most basketball coaches probably would trade a happy marriage — and toss in a couple of kids, along with the keys to the station wagon — for a Sam Law or a player just like him.
 "I'd like to have a dozen Sam Laws," commented Coronado coach Barry Arwine.
 Law is what's known as a coach's kind of player — a hard worker, a good student and, above all else, an unselfish ball player.
 He isn't about to dazzle anybody with either his scoring or rebounding averages. They're decent, 11.0 and 5.8 respectively, but nothing to write home to mama about. It's the assist department — that often-overlooked stat — where Law excels. Through 24 games, the CHS senior has dishd out 125 feeds to his teammates. (Scott Williams, with 67 assists, is second to Law on the Coronado club.)
 "Oftentimes, he'll give up a good shot just to give (a teammate) a better one," noted Arwine. "He's a team player."
 Asked if Law doesn't sometimes go overboard with all that generosity, Arwine said: "Not at all. I'd rather have someone like that than someone who constantly wants to shoot."
 All this is why Law has been named the city AAAA player of the week by The Avalanche-Journal.

Last week, Law really demonstrated what kind of player he really is. With Coronado trailing Monterey by one point early in the third quarter, Law stole the ball and commenced to dribble the length of the floor for an easy layup. However, before he got to the bucket a Monterey defender had somehow managed to work himself between Law and the hoop. Things looked hopeless. But instead of drawing a charging foul or taking a poor shot, Law fed the ball — behind his back — to Williams who hit a 12-footer to give Coronado its first lead since the opening period.
 Gay Hemphill copped the weekly girls' honor by hitting 32 points in a los-

ing effort to Monterey. Miss Hemphill entered the game as the leading scorer in District 4-AAAA, currently averaging 24.6 points an outing.
 Miss Hemphill, a junior at Plainview, is also the top rebounder in the conference with a 10.8 average after 27 games.
 Also nominated for the A-J honor were:
 —Gary Hodges of Monterey, who played in place of injured Ian Hyslop. Hodges scored 16 points in MHS's overtime win over Plainview. According to Plainsmen coach Joe Michalka, Hodges has been one of the key forces behind MHS's march to the first-half title.
 —Kirk Cole of Lubbock, who drew the praises of head coach Craig Wells following LHS's loss to Coronado. "I thought he did a fine job," Cole is the second-leading scorer for LHS.

Area AAA Leaders

TOP BOYS' SCORERS			
Player	Team	G	Pts
B. Templeton	AHS	25	588
B. Smith	Borger	25	517
S. Large	FSHS	23	457
J. Howell	FSHS	23	456
T. Butler	Dumas	21	388
C. Clemons	LVHS	19	346
C. Williams	Borger	24	400
J. Jones	EHS	24	372
S. Herron	Dumas	21	316
S. Laing	LVHS	19	285
P. Davis	EHS	14	267
D. Bush	B Field	22	320
B. Richardson	SHS	23	334
S. Whitfield	Dunbar	23	327
T. Williams	EHS	24	336
K. Blackmon	SHS	25	336
K. Walling	CHS	26	347
D. Phillips	LHS	20	260

TOP BOYS' REBOUNDERS			
Player	Team	G	Reb
S. Large	FSHS	23	407
C. Clemons	LVHS	19	230
B. Smith	Borger	25	292
B. Gruniker	CHS	26	298
B. Phillips	LHS	20	218
D. Bush	B Field	22	240
K. Brook	AHS	25	235
G. Belton	BHS	25	230
B. Templeton	AHS	25	218
B. Blackmon	SHS	23	196
S. Laing	LVHS	19	158

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Area AAAA Leaders

BOYS' SCORING LEADERS			
Player	Team	GP	TP
Clardy	Monterey	24	579
Williams	Coronado	24	395
Storey	Plainview	24	387
Jordan	Plainview	24	348
Mosley	Plainview	24	325
Pulk	Hereford	25	322
Lopez	Lubbock	22	263
Law	Coronado	24	265
Cole	Lubbock	22	254
Thomasson	Monterey	24	245
Walker	Hereford	25	262
Romero	Lubbock	21	204
Hyslop	Monterey	23	224
Manley	Lubbock	22	200
J. Johnson	Coronado	24	209
Woolen	Monterey	26	222

GIRLS' SCORING LEADERS			
Player	Team	GP	TP
G. Hemphill	Plainview	27	664
Kris Ethridge	Monterey	27	261
Ragus	Monterey	27	327
K. McFerrin	Coronado	26	299
Crow	Monterey	27	254
Riggins	Plainview	27	254
Mears	Monterey	27	245
Smith	Lubbock	23	188
Zahn	Lubbock	23	184
Knights	Lubbock	23	176
Laird	Plainview	27	173
Paden	Coronado	26	166
Landry	Plainview	27	154
K. Hemphill	Plainview	27	140

BOYS' REBOUNDING LEADERS			
Player	Team	GP	TR
Storey	Plainview	24	264
Clardy	Monterey	26	272
Cole	Lubbock	22	180
K. Johnson	Coronado	24	172
Jordan	Plainview	24	168
Hyslop	Monterey	23	157
Lopez	Lubbock	22	151
Law	Coronado	24	141
Lord	Coronado	16	77
Quade	Lubbock	21	92
Romero	Lubbock	21	89
Neft	Coronado	24	102

GIRLS' REBOUNDING LEADERS			
Player	Team	GP	TR
Hemphill	Plainview	27	291
Riggins	Plainview	27	254
Smith	Lubbock	23	160
Ragus	Monterey	26	157
Zahn	Lubbock	23	135
Scott	Coronado	26	142
Crow	Monterey	26	127
Ruzicka	Coronado	26	96
Kris Ethridge	Monterey	26	81

Explorers Shock Notre Dame

By The Associated Press
 A team that plays together usually wins together, says Dave "Lefty" Ervin in so many words.
 "The strength of the wolf is in the pack," said the LaSalle basketball coach metaphorically after a 62-60 upset of eighth-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night.
 It was the leader of the pack, however, who helped to fashion the victory — forward Michael Brooks. Continuing his powerhouse season, LaSalle's leading man scored 29 points as the Explorers handed the Fighting Irish only their third loss this season.
 And they did it in style, leading for all but 24 seconds of the game.
 "Brooks was as pure as he can be," said Ervin.
 Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps thought so, too.

"He's a great athlete," said Phelps, "as good as any in the country."
 The Irish came within one point of the Explorers seven times, the last at 56-55 with 2:39 remaining. The Explorers, however, held on as they converted six free throws in the final 1:40, four of them by Greg Webster, a 44 percent free throw shooter.
 "We knew the kid's average and played the percentages by fouling him," said Phelps. "They just didn't crack under pressure."
 Elsewhere, third-ranked Kentucky edged Auburn 64-62; No. 4 Syracuse walloped Temple 93-77; No. 5 Duke defeated Wake Forest 82-61; 10th-ranked Louisiana State nipped Vanderbilt 83-81; No. 12 Maryland turned back No. 13 Virginia 63-61 and No. 20 Kansas State defeated No. 14 Missouri 66-64.

Freshman Dirk Minniefield's long shot with one second left provided Kentucky with its winning points over a stubborn Vanderbilt team. The Wildcats had trailed by as many as 13 points just before halftime before making a spirited comeback. Kyle Macy's 14 points led Kentucky.
 Roosevelt Bouie's career-high 30 points paced Syracuse over Temple, the Orangemen's 55th straight homecourt victory. The Syracuse center scored 20 of his points in the first 17 minutes as the Orangemen took off toward their 18th victory in 19 games.
 "He still hasn't peaked yet," said Syracuse coach Jim Boehm of Bouie. "He'll be better later this year, and he'll be even better next year."
 Mike Gminski scored 32 points and Gene Banks collected 28 as Duke coasted past Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons led Duke 31-16 with six minutes left in the first half, but the Blue Devils ripped off 14 straight points en route to their 17th victory in 20 games this season.
 Rudy Macklin scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead LSU over stubborn Vanderbilt. The Tigers had a 15-point halftime advantage and led by as many as 16 with 14 minutes to go before holding off a Vanderbilt comeback in the late stages.
 Ernest Graham hit a 22-foot jumper with five seconds left to lead Maryland over Virginia. Albert King paced the winners with 18 points. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points to lead Kansas State past Missouri. Ed Nealy's two foul shots with 23 seconds remaining provided the winning points for the Wildcats.

Shawn Williams Leads LCHS' All-State Football Selections

Four Lubbock Christian High School football players were named to the Texas Association of Private Schools' all-state grid teams Wednesday.
 First-team picks were 6-3, 180-pound split end Shawn Williams, who caught 64 passes for 713 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, and defensive tackle Clint McDowell, 6-1 and 235. McDowell averaged 12 tackles per game.
 Williams also was named to the second team, qualifying as a safety with UNM Investigation

nine interceptions during 1979. Other second-team picks were quarterback Brian Manus, 6-0 and 175, who threw for 1,444 yards and 15 touchdowns; and nose guard Scott Hawley, 6-1 and 185, who averaged 10 tackles per contest.
 Manus, a junior, is the only one in the group who is not a senior.
 "This was really good," said LCHS coach George Harper. "We did as well as anybody else in the state. It's nice to know that our kids have been recognized. I'm proud of them."

UNM Investigation Adds Dimension

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Michael Francke says a state investigation into the University of New Mexico's basketball program isn't confined to possible point shaving and gambling.
 The probe also involves possible "false travel vouchers, welfare fraud, payments and loans to athletes, irregularities with season tickets and conflicts of interest on the part of individuals in the athletic department," Francke said Wednesday.
 And he said a special investigative grand jury will be sought by prosecutors.

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Actress Diane Ladd In High Cotton With Role On TV Series

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—P.P. Laddner sells chicken medicine (said to be good stuff) in Bay Springs, Mississippi, and he writes songs. His little girl, Diane, sings them. She chooses to do so now, aloud and in full twang, at a Burbank eatery near NBC.

"My Uncle Hank's got corn, it's never been shucked. Uncle Hank's got chickens, ain't never been plucked..."
Diane sings the chorus and two verses and doesn't stumble once. The patrons must admire the rendition, for they stare. P.P. would be proud.
Diane Laddner, P.P.'s actress daughter,

is in high cotton just now. She is about to tape her first episode as a new regular on CBS' successful "Alice" series, an endeavor for which, she says: "I'm being paid a fortune. The money's so good hell wouldn't have it."
You may know Diane Laddner as Diane Ladd, actress of the first rate and Os-

car nominee for her role in the 1975 movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." She abbreviated Laddner because it is so common a name, at least in Mississippi, where the Family Laddner is more prolific than the Kudzu vine.
Even if you don't know Diane Laddner

as Diane Ladd, you likely will soon enough, once she starts appearing in "Alice" in March.
Her coming into "Alice," and the accompanying dinero, is a strange bit of Hollywood irony. Miss Ladd's Oscar nomination came for her portrayal of

Flo, the flouncy waitress of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."
When the movie became CBS' "Alice," Flo became a central character, but Miss Ladd was on Broadway at the time and Polly ("Kiss My Grits") Holliday became Flo.

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
January 31, 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
 - 6:45 Today in New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 KAMC News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 The Growing Years, No. 5 (R)
 - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:30 The News, Weather
 - 8:35 The Growing Years, No. 6 (R)
 - 9:00 The Seven Sides of Inflation No. 1
 - 9:05 Card Sharks
 - 9:10 Beat the Clock
 - 9:15 Phil Donahue—Dr. Henry Paul, psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, talks about ways people disguise anger and suggests healthy ways to vent it.
 - 9:30 The Advocates in Brief—Competency Testing
 - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:40 WHEW: CBS News
 - 10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden
 - 10:05 New High Rollers
 - 10:10 The Price is Right
 - 10:15 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:05 Chain Reaction
 - 11:10 Young and the Restless
 - 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 People Place
 - 11:35 Search for Tomorrow
 - 11:40 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 The Growing Years—"The Newborn" (Repeats Sun)
 - 12:05 All News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:30 The Growing Years—"The Growing Infant" (Repeats Sun)
 - 12:35 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:05 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:10 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:35 The Doctors
 - 1:40 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy—Jim Backus and wife Henry
 - 2:05 Another World
 - 2:10 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre—"Sharing is Caring"
 - 2:35 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street
 - 3:05 Love of Life
 - 3:10 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Sanford and Son
 - 3:35 Lassie
 - 3:40 Mike Douglas—Anne Murray co-hosts Jimmy Messina, Carl Weathers, Bruce Murray, Jimmy Whig
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:05 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:10 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 The Electric Company
 - 4:35 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:40 The Real McCoys
 - 4:45 Odd Couple
 - 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
 - 5:05 Get Smart
 - 5:10 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:15 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 5:35 News
 - 5:40 Tic Tac Dough
 - 5:45 The Growing Years (R)
 - 6:00 11:30 News
 - 6:05 The Joker's Wild
 - 6:10 Happy Days Again
 - 6:15 Bill Moyers Journal
 - 6:20 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century—"Twiki is Missing" Three female pirates in the employ of a devious tycoon, plot to kidnap Twiki.
 - 6:25 The Waltons—Grandma returns and urges Miss Mamie to undergo eye surgery
 - 6:30 Mork & Mindy—"Jeanie Loves Mork" Mindy secretly takes over a newspaper lonely hearts column, recognizes a letter from Jeanie and advises her how to find Mr. Right
 - 7:30 Benson—"The Kraus Affair" Benson and Marcy act like the nervous parents of a teenager when Gretchen falls for the butcher and they tear he won't ask her for a date unless she becomes more alluring
 - 8:00 Sneak Previews—Take II (Repeats Wed)
 - 8:05 Quincy—"Riot" Quincy and Sam are held hostage by prison inmates when they go there to investigate the slaying of a hostage
 - 8:10 Barnaby Jones—J.R. poses as a fashion photographer to track down a murderous hijacking gang
 - 8:20 Barney Miller
 - 8:30 Camera Three—"Ancient Voices of Children" A song cycle by the contemporary American composer George Crumb, using as his text poems by the Spanish poet playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, with mezzo soprano Jan DeGaetani and The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble
 - 8:35 Soap—Burt receives astonishing news from his doctor and Jessica goes to a psychiatrist
 - 9:00 The Great Plains Experience
 - 9:05 Skag—"The Working Girl" Part 1. David's affair with a childhood sweetheart who's become a high-priced call girl so alarms Skag that he follows his son to Atlantic City, where the girl is "working" (Part 2 airs Feb. 7)
 - 9:10 Knots Landing—Gary and Val invite Lucy to try for a reconciliation, but find that Lucy still bears the emotional scars of her parents' earlier divorce
 - 9:20 20/20
 - 9:30 Aztlan
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett—Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Part 1
 - 10:05 News
 - 10:10 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:15 Tonight Show—Johnny Carson hosts Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Jim Fowler, Michael Landon
 - 10:20 America—Where Do We Go From Here?
 - 10:25 M*A*S*H
 - 10:30 Prisoners of Cell Block H
 - 10:35 Bob Newhart Show
 - 11:00 Gunsmoke
 - 11:05 Police Woman / Baretta—P.W. "Inside Connection" An undercover woman is murdered in the women's prison into which someone is smuggling narcotics and Pepper replaces the woman in her assignment / Baretta: "Hot Horse" Baretta's senior citizen friends hide the world's most valuable race horse in their apartment after stealing the steed from a horse thief (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow—Tom Snyder hosts Willie Amos, cookie empire king
 - 12:30 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report

IRS Blasts Decision On Meal Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service says it won't go along with a court ruling that the value of meals provided by employers should be exempt from Social Security and federal unemployment taxes.
The IRS announcement Monday said it would continue to require the payments based on previous federal court rulings and would ignore a decision by the U.S. Court of Claims last July. The value of the meals served hotel and restaurant workers is exempt from federal personal income taxes if the meals are provided for the convenience of the employers. But the IRS has collected Social Security taxes from employers and employees and federal unemployment insurance taxes from employers on the meals.

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GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
2:00-7:00-9:15

Starting Over
2:00-7:15-9:35

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
2:00-6:45-9:30

Apocalypse Now
2:00-6:40-9:30

Nature accepted them
Mountain Family Robinson
2:00-7:00-9:10

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2:00
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1941
1941—7:20
Smoke—9:40

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STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
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7:10
9:20

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7:10-9:20
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A comedy to steal your heart.

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8:00

THE MAN BEYOND DIMENSIONS
INFAMAN
THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION
7:00-9:00

In space no one can hear you scream.
ALIEN
6:50-9:10
FREE PARKING

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Phil Donahue's Book Called Refreshing Surprise

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Donahue writes a book the way he hosts a TV talk show, with a lot of fast jabs straight to the belly of the matter. If a book could lean forward, look you in the eye and say something a little bit embarrassing, "Donahue, My Own Story" would.

Donahue's book, like his show, is a refreshing surprise. Just as Donahue managed to turn the talk show format into a TV form that has something worthwhile to say (something, that is, other than, "In my new movie, Merv — or Dinah or Mike, etc. — I play the part of a roller skater who cares"), Donahue has managed to make a show biz book that you don't want to give to the garbage man as a belated Christmas tip.

With his customary candor, Donahue tells all about himself and how he came

to be America's No. 1 syndicated talk show host, which will likely suit the Donahue fans across the nation. And if, for some reason, you're curious about the Donahue divorce or the Donahue religious doubts, they're here too.

Donahue is best, though, on the subject of television. Donahue became a talk-show success the hard way, working his little show "between the coasts," where big-time television is an import, not an export. As a result, Donahue developed a healthy outsider's view of the TV game, a jaundiced eye toward the men who run television.

"The Gatekeepers," he calls them. "The faces America sees on television, both local and national, are there because they passed tests administered

by the Gatekeepers. The tests check the applicant's appearance, sense of humor, eye contact, motor activity (especially important for game show contestants), warmth (especially important for newscasters).

"Except for lip service to the need for 'innovation,' there is very little enthusiasm for 'different' ideas. The Gatekeepers have a good thing going, and there is very little interest in 'different drummers' or 'boat rocking.' Let's just keep the game-show hosts toothy, the contestants well screened and animated, the newscasters warm, and my God, how the money rolls in!"

Donahue dedicates an entire chapter to a matter central to the talk-show business: Hype.

"America's talk-variety-information shows ... and scores of local programs have become not a forum for sharing ideas, but a platform for pitchmen," Donahue says. "The greedy hand of hype has extended so totally into television that today's talk-show viewers are dismayed to discover that what they're watching between all those commercials is another commercial."

It's not competitive finger-pointing, Donahue admits that 56 percent of his own guests in 1978 had something to sell.

In fact, much of Donahue's book is a series of mea culpas, in matters ranging from parenthood (he thinks he goofed) to accepting benefits of his celebrity status to sometimes not asking a guest the tough question.

It's a worthwhile read, if you're interested in television; an even blend of the Donahue charm, candor and arrogance. As I say, Donahue writes a book the way he hosts a TV talk show — better than most of his competitors.

CBS Now Top-Rated Network

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS now is the top-rated network in American television for the first time since April 19, 1976.

The network had been tied with ABC for the season-to-date championship in the Nielsen ratings, but now that the statistics for the week ending Jan. 27 have been computed, CBS takes over as No. 1.

On the executive floors of Black Rock, the nickname for corporate headquarters in New York City, CBS officials are thinking up scenarios in which New York invades New Jersey and President Carter retaliates by announcing an American boycott of the Winner Olympic Games, scheduled to start in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 12.

That's the only way CBS can stay on top of the ratings race, according to the experts who figure ABC will jump back into first place once the ski, skate and sled events begin.

The CBS rise into first place in the Nielsen ratings comes in the face of all the expert predictions that no one would be able to catch up with ABC this year.

The network was further buoyed by the fine showing of two of its winter replacement programs, "House Calls," which made the top ten, and "Knots Landing," which came in 14th.

Another new show that displayed super ratings in its debut was ABC's "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe." The Ben Vereen light adventure series opened with a two-hour pilot that came in eighth in the Nielsen ratings.

"Goodtime Girls," a new ABC sitcom that has been tucked into the protected spot between "Happy Days" and "Three's Company," also showed up well in its opening segment, ranking 17th in the ratings.

NBC's ambitious and expensive "The Martian Chronicles" ranked 39th in its first segment, losing out to "Tenspeed" and the high-rated CBS Sunday regulars.

Most of the other new series sank to the bottom end of the list, although it's too early to write their obituaries.

More surprising, two shows that had been ABC winners also can be found in low surroundings — "Laverne & Shirley" and "The Ropers."

The ten lowest-rated regular shows for the past week — not counting movies and specials — were: "Stone," ABC; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC; "Skag," NBC; "The Chisholms," CBS; "One In A Million," ABC; "B.A.D. Cats," ABC; "The Ropers," ABC; "Shirley," NBC; "Best of Saturday Night Live," NBC, and "Prime Time Saturday," NBC.

The ten top network television programs for the week ending Jan. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen CO., were:

1. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS); 2. 60 Minutes (CBS); 3. Three's Company (ABC); 4. M*A*S*H (CBS); 5. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS); 6. Little House on the Prairie (NBC); 7. Taxi (ABC); 8. Tenspeed and Brown Shoe (ABC); 9. Fantasy Island (ABC); 10. House Calls (CBS).

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Remote Area Marks Land's End

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

This is "land's end" — where the southern tip of the Baja peninsula appears to have been broken off by the hand of the Creator.

The landscape could have slowly descended to sea level and unceremoniously merged with the ocean. But for such a dramatic land, an unimpressive ending would be anticlimactic.

Here at Cabo San Lucas at land's end, after the Baja peninsula has stretched its slender form in the Mexican sun for 750 miles, there is the sight of majestic sentinels of rock marching single file into the ocean.

Below the Tropic of Cancer, the geography of barren mountains and desert is suddenly washed by the Sea of Cortez and the Pacific Ocean. It is a sight that would have inspired Rudyard Kipling, Robert Service or painter George Catlin.

For years the residents of Cabo San Lucas (present population 5,000) had the dramatic sight pretty much to themselves. Only visited by globe-trotting sportsmen searching for trophy sailfish and marlin, or world travelers looking for the unique destination, Cabo San Lucas remained essentially isolated and unknown.

Today the charming town is still without local radio, television and newspaper, however, surrounding the town's small homes and narrow streets are modern hotels with conveniences and services you would expect in an Acapulco-type destination.

Why would a quiet Mexican town at land's end be within sight of such luxurious accommodations? Because the bay's fleet of sport fishing boats for hire, tour guide offices, and the dramatic landscape have made the once-remote area a favorite for vacationers wanting seclusion with convenience.

The area's growing popularity as a vacation destination prompted Continental Airlines to establish an office in Cabo San Lucas to serve the Los Cabos International Airport. The same Continental flight also goes to La Paz, approximately 90 air miles (135 highway miles) north.

James Holmdahl, supervisor for Continental in Cabo San Lucas, showed this writer some of the modern accommodations available for vacationers. Hotel Finisterra is dramatically perched on a cliff facing the Pacific. The hotel has 58 air-conditioned suites, pool, bar, and a spectacular view of the ocean. The Hotel La Hacienda has 75 air-conditioned rooms, tennis court and swimming pool. Between San Jose del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas (14 miles apart) are Hotel Palmilla, Hotel Cabo San Lucas, Hyatt Baja (the largest facility with 125 rooms), and Hotel Twin Dolphin. All of the hotels offer first class accommodations.

Hotel Solmar provided this writer with accommodations during a two day visit. Sprawling against the majestic rocks of land's end, the 65 spacious rooms, plus suites and condominiums, have private balconies or patios that open onto the sandy beach. The hotel has a tennis court, pool area for children, and an adult pool with a swim-up bar shaded by a huge grass covered palapa. Soon the hotel will have its own fleet of fishing and sightseeing boats.

Solmar (Sun and Sea) seems to offer the most for a budget minded vacationer. Accommodations range from a low \$40 for a double (without meals) to just \$66 with full American plan. By the way, a ten percent service charge is added to all bills, so tipping is not necessary.

In my opinion the accommodations and services are what would be expected at many luxury resorts. Yet, the atmosphere is casual and friendly. You can

leave your business suit and tie at home. If you forget your foreign phrase book, many of the staff speak English, and the menus are printed in both Spanish and English.

Carlos Teniente, manager of the Solmar, noted a service that is appreciated by many of the hotel's guests.

"Our restaurant's kitchen serves from 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. with no specific hours for breakfast, lunch or dinner," he explained. "We know many of our guests come here to unwind and don't want to have to be in the dining room at a specific time for meals. This policy allows a person to sleep late in the morning or enjoy a delayed siesta before dinner."

Keeping in mind that Cabo San Lucas is remote (almost everything is transported from great distances), hotel food is delicious and surprisingly reasonable. At the Hotel Solmar fresh fruit cocktail (at this writing) is approximately \$1.50; a ham and cheese sandwich is \$2.50; broiled beef fillet with guacamole is \$5.50; lobster broiled in butter is \$10; a slice of lemon pie is \$1.50.

If you want to experience an open-air Mexican cafe next-to-the-curb meal, have breakfast at Taqueria in town, about 10 minutes walking time from Solmar. The breakfast is substantial and priced at \$1. The coffee is delicious, strong and safe.

Across the street are several interest-

ing shops, including Ronnie's T Shirts with transfers and custom lettering. Up the street is the Boutique La Paloma that has ceramic black pottery, huarches, sea shells and beautiful ironwood carvings made by the Seri Indians of Mexico. Most of the shops are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; they're open again from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., following the traditional siesta. Some of the shops will have items from all over the world: South Baja is a freeport area and therefore a shoppers' paradise for European and Asian items.

Cabo San Lucas maintains its fame as a major sport fishing destination, but its growing attraction as a general vacation retreat has spurred other activities including disco dancing. There are two discos now and a third is being constructed. The major hotels have live marimba or mariachi music.

The hotels can put you in touch with several excursion services. Scuba and snorkeling are popular sports with several excursions exploring an underwater shipwreck; scuba equipment can be rented by certified divers. A two-hour sunset tour by boat is 175 pesos — approximately \$8. The Viajes Plaza Tour Service has a Fossilized Desert tour that takes visitors to remote areas to see remains of prehistoric animals — cost is \$30. An interesting excursion is to an old abandoned lighthouse built in 1899; the cost is \$15 by

car and \$23 on horseback. A one-hour boat trip to "The Arches" only costs \$6, but it's a trip you'll always remember. During the trip you'll pass sea lions, seabird colonies, and Lovers' Beach.

Continental Airlines' roundtrip touring airfare from Lubbock to Los Cabos is \$141; it has been announced that there will be an airfare increase effective March 15. Taxi fare from the Los Cabos Airport to Cabo San Lucas is about \$10; however, a maximum of five passengers can share the taxi fare — reducing the ride to \$2 per person. There's a \$3 U.S. departure tax, and a minimal Mexican airport tax.

There is an enchanting quality about the Baja's southern tip. The country is stark beauty consisting of rugged mountains, desert and cactus. If you have a special feeling for the American desert and like the Big Bend country of Texas you'll love Cabo San Lucas. In fact, it reminds me of Big Bend with a spectacular view of the ocean thrown in for good measure.

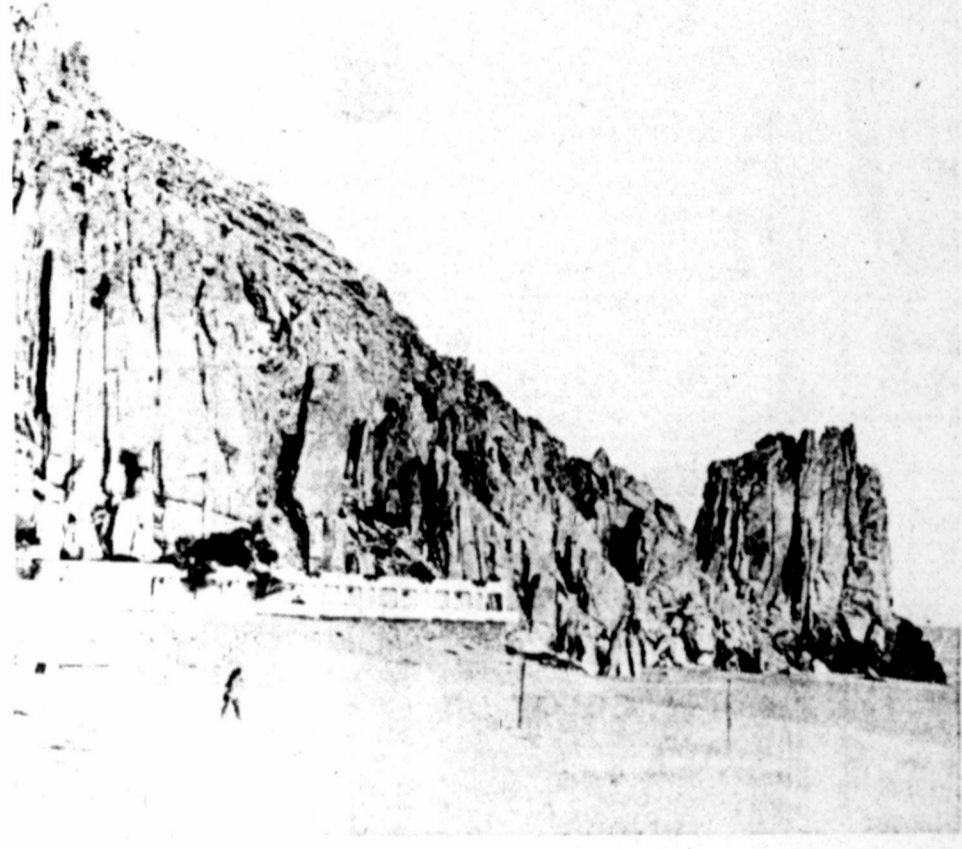
Mystery writer Earl Stanley Gardner wrote of Baja in his book *The Hidden Heart of Baja*: "Most of the time during the winter the air will be warm and balmy, drenched with sunshine and so devoid of moisture that even on the beaches one can enjoy a desertlike atmosphere. At night the stars crowd the heavens until they seem to be one huge Milky Way, and the Milky Way itself is a glowing opalescent stream."

Pure air and incredibly clear waters, sun and sand, majestic scenery and interesting wildlife, friendly people and solitude, a small Mexican town and... well, it's the unique magic of Cabo San Lucas — where the land ends, and enchantment begins.

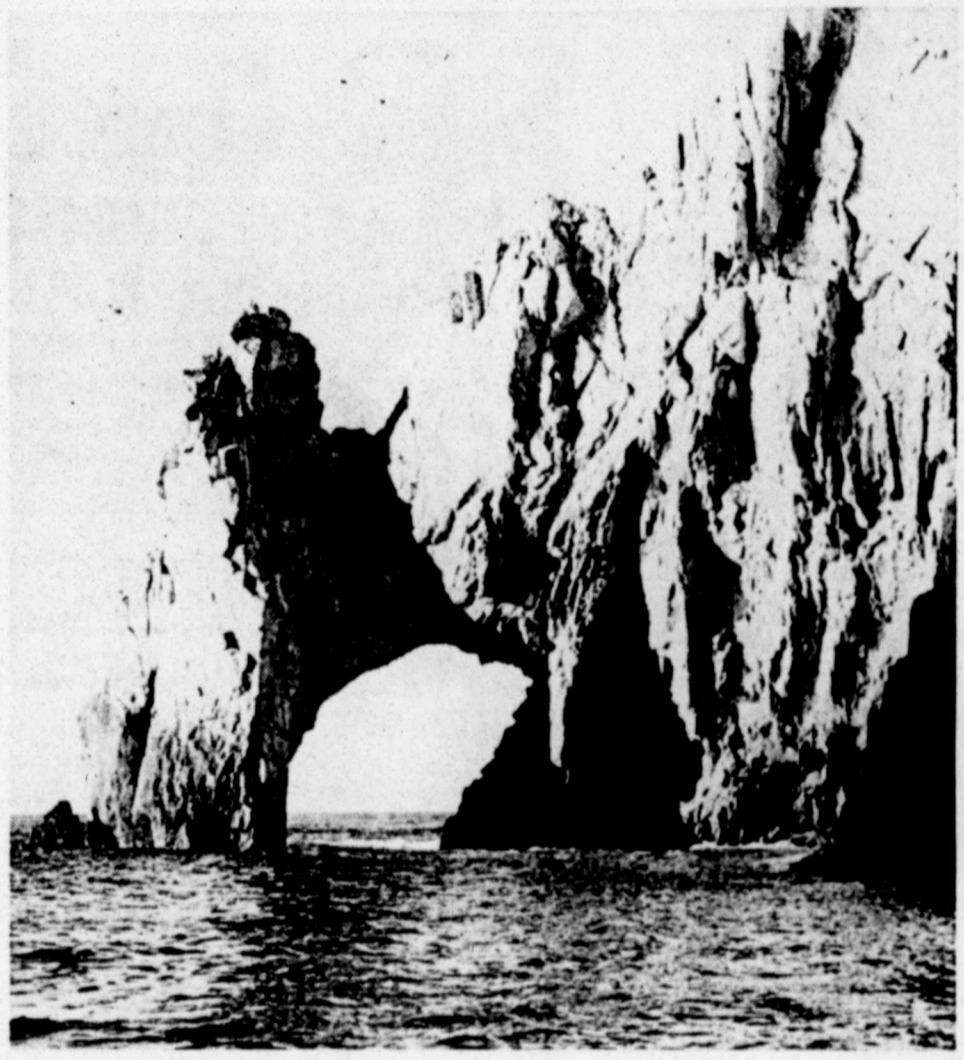


SHOPPING SPREE — Amelia Verdugo admires a papier-mache elephant in Boutique La Paloma, a Cabo San Lucas shop filled with handmade items ranging from brass platters to leather goods. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

Goin' Places
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 31, 1980
8-E — Lubbock, Texas



SECLUDED RESORT — Sprawling against the rocky tip of Baja's southernmost cape, Hotel Solmar, left, at Cabo San Lucas features a dramatic view of the beach. The hotel, with swimming pool and tennis



court, is one of several resorts that provides first class accommodations and services. At right, Los Arcos (The Arches) or Los Frailes are nature's exclamation points at the Cape of Baja where the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortez meet. Deep fishing boats pass through the large arch to reach favored waters for marlin, sailfish or smaller bottom feeding species. (Staff Photos)



VILLAGE CHURCH — San Lucas Chapel is typical of the Baja churches that are memorable for their simple beauty. The church in Cabo San Lucas is presently being repaired and painted. Jesuit missionaries established the first missions on the peninsula in the 1700s. (Staff Photo)

Hotels Carry Copies Of Guide Magazine

Many hotels in Mexico will have complimentary copies of Guide Magazine for their guests. The monthly publication lists items of interest for vacationers. Guide Magazine also advises visitors on tipping, driving in Mexico and the exchange rate.

A lot has been said about what you should and should not consume in the way of food and water. Guide Magazine suggests tourists drink bottle water when available; the chemical content of water and food is different in Mexico, therefore it is wise not to over indulge for a period of two or three days. First class hotels usually serve water that is safe to drink, but beware of swallowing the water from a shower or bathtub faucet.

Because of the cool breezes, you may be deceived about the strength of the sun beating down on you. Be sure to have sunglasses, a wide brim hat, and sunscreen lotion or cream. A bad sunburn will ruin a good holiday.

Don't put postage stamps, other than

Mexican ones, on your postcards and letters. The Mexican Post Office will not send them. In fact, they won't even return the correspondence. Remember — when in Mexico use Mexican postage.

It is impossible to establish exactly what is the expected taxi fare for different resorts and cities. If possible, ask the bell captain at your hotel how much you should pay to get where you want to go and then return. The best practice is to never get in a taxi until you and the driver have decided what the ride is going to cost.

The sea around Cabo San Lucas on the Sea of Cortez side is made up of a series of rocky coves ideal for snorkeling, but not suitable for running in the surf. The best open area for water swimming is Bahia Santa Maria, a small cove.

Executive Aircraft Grounded By FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has grounded 453 corporate and executive aircraft and revoked the repair certificate of a Seattle firm for poor work.

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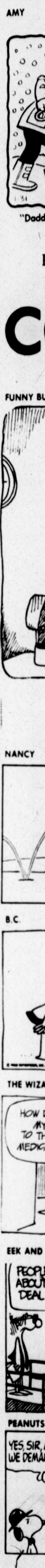
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ACROSS

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2. Candidate
3. Essence
4. Deletion
5. Apple or pear
6. Encore
7. Sesame
8. Fit of pique
9. Gypsy book
10. Travel
11. Remark
12. Hurricane center
13. Ponder
14. Ex-soldier
15. Vermin
16. Pitcher
17. Durable boat
18. Pleasant
19. Jujube
20. Hypothetical force
21. Buzzing beetle
22. Bean
23. Ear shell
24. Radio-guided bomb
25. Went by car
26. Trim
27. Popinjay
28. Bother
29. Match
30. Larch
31. Bird's beak
32. Authentic
33. Builder
34. Exacts
35. Problems
36. Assam
37. Silkworm
38. Wrangly
39. Crag
40. Christmas or New Year
41. Red berry evergreen
42. Marshy
43. Newt
44. Vetch
45. Treat as a celebrity
46. Period
47. Season
48. Subtle
49. Complexion
50. Cheese
51. Timber wolf
52. Imp
53. Verve
54. Enticed
55. Ostrich-like bird
56. Anal
57. Look

DOWN

1. Popinjay
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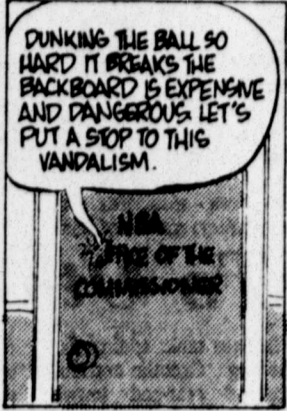
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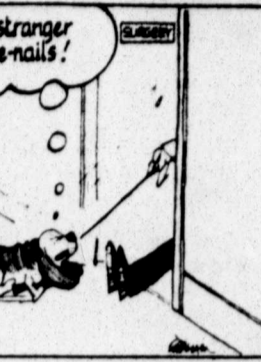
ALLEY OOP



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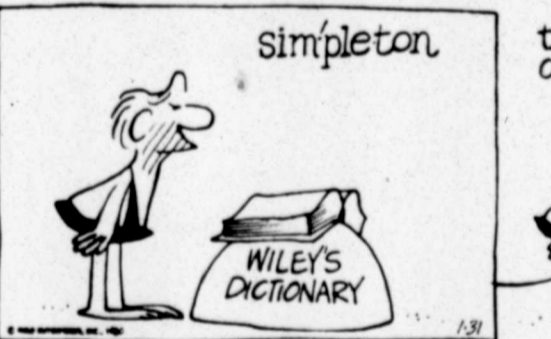
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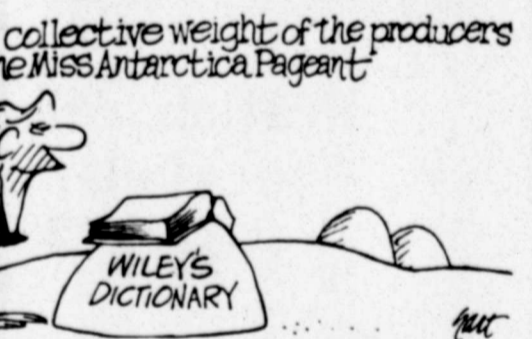
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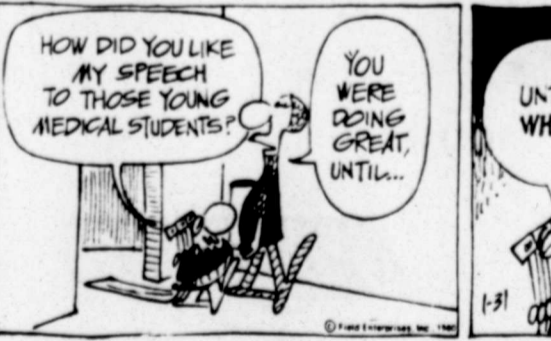
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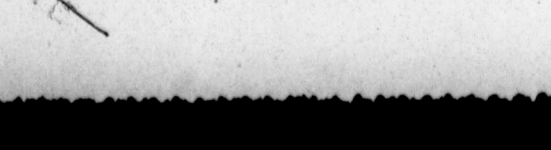
PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



HOUSE



Lance Judge Trying To Speed Up Proceedings

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge presiding over the bank fraud trial of former U.S. budget director Bert Lance is trying to speed up the proceedings, but getting little help from the weather.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. urged attorneys Wednesday to limit their questioning of witnesses called only to identify documents.

Then he announced that court would open an hour later than usual today because of predictions that freezing rain might halt travel in north Georgia.

"There's no point in starting if we only have 15 jurors and half the defendants," Moyer said.

Lance and three associates are charged with conspiracy, misuse of bank funds, false entries in bank records and false statements to banks. Two of the defendants, Jack Mullins and Richard Carr, are commuting daily from their homes in north Georgia.

The trial was delayed 40 minutes Wednesday because Carr had trouble with ice on the 100-mile drive from Ringgold. Moyer cut proceedings short in mid-afternoon after being warned that more freezing rain was on its way.

Lance, who has headed banks in Atlanta and Calhoun, Ga., served eight months in 1977 as director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. During that time he was one of President Carter's closest advisers.

Carr, Mullins and the fourth defendant, Thomas Mitchell, are all north Georgia businessmen and long-time friends of Lance.

By the end of Wednesday's session, midway through the third week of the trial, only 15 of the government's 60 "custodial witnesses" had completed their testimony. Only when all the documents are admitted do prosecutors intend to begin to prove their allegations in the 71-page indictment.

"I do wish defendants' lawyers would sharpen your questions," Moyer said Wednesday.

The jurors — six men and six women — heard testimony Wednesday from officers of J.C. Bradford Co., a brokerage firm based in Nashville, Tenn.; the Hardwick Bank and Trust Co. in Dalton; the First National Bank of Rome, Ga.; and the First Tennessee Bank of Chattanooga.

Pinto Fuel Tanks Similar To Other Autos

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The fuel tanks of other 1973 subcompact autos were similar to the Pinto's and also subject to punctures in rear-end collisions, an auto safety consultant testified in the Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial.

Consultant Byron Bloch, said Wednesday the fuel tanks of the 1973 Chevrolet Vega, American Motors Gremlin and Dodge Colt were made of metal as thin as that of the Pinto.

But he added, "There are different mechanisms at work in the Pinto, Gremlin, Vega and Colt. They all have their own possible puncture sources."

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three teenagers in a 1973 Pinto that burst into flames when struck from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends Ford, which faces maximum fines of \$10,000 on each count, knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but sold the cars anyway.

Bloch said Wednesday that no American-made car in 1973 had a protective shield around the gas tank, adding that bumpers on the Vega, Gremlin and Colt probably withstood rear-end impact much the way the Pinto bumper did. "They were all bad," he said under cross examination by Ford attorney James F. Neal.

"I'm not sure whether Neal was saying the Pinto was as good as — or as bad as — other American-made subcompacts," Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said later.

Cosentino said the Pinto was "in a class by itself" because its fuel system was prone to leak gasoline and explode in rear-impact crashes both in "real life and in crash tests."

The defense is trying to show that the Ford met standards set by auto manufacturers at the time the Pinto was made.

More Jurors Chosen For Gacy Case

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Selection of a jury to try John W. Gacy Jr. on charges of murdering 33 young men and boys has reached the halfway mark and may be completed before the weekend, authorities believe.

With the acceptance of four jurors Wednesday by the prosecution and de-

se. Judge Louis B. Garippo of Cook County Circuit Court now has eight standing by to be sequestered in Chicago when he starts the trial of the 37-year-old remodeling contractor accused in the largest mass murder case in this country's history.

The laborious process of empaneling a jury of 12 members and four alternates continues today.

Jury selection was shifted to Rockford 85 miles northwest of Chicago where the defense contends a more impartial and fair group can be chosen. So far, 251 potential jurors have been summoned since the selection process opened on Monday. Of this number, 136 have been excused for various reasons and 45 have been questioned in depth by Garippo.

The prosecution and defense each has 20 peremptory challenges. The state has used 11 of them so far and the defense 10.

Three weeks before, he bludgeoned to death two Florida State University sorority sisters. Bundy was convicted and sentenced to die for those murders after a widely publicized trial in Miami last summer.

Bundy, a former law student from Tacoma, Wash., personally argued for a directed verdict of acquittal from Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling after the prosecution rested its case on Tuesday. Jopling rejected the request, then granted a one-day recess for the defense to prepare its case.

The judge said he expects the case to go to the five-man, seven-woman jury next week, the fifth week of the trial.

Defense Plans Strategy In Bundy Murder Trial

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy's trial is entering its final phase today as the defense opens its case, seeking to chip away at the evidence the state has marshaled to show that Bundy kidnapped and murdered seventh-grader Kimberly Leach.

Defense lawyers say they plan to call some 30 people in an effort to convince the jury that prosecution witnesses were mistaken about what they saw, and that tests of clothing fibers, footprints, semen and blood stains are not enough to convict Bundy.

Prosecutors called no witnesses and introduced more than 70 pieces of evidence in an attempt to show that the 33-year-old Bundy abducted and killed the Lake City girl in February 1978.

Lawyer Cites Garwood Injury

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A lawyer for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who faces allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, says the soldier's behavior was affected by a head injury that had symptoms of a brain concussion.


Garwood's civilian lawyer, Dermot Foley, said he planned to call a Marine sergeant to testify today in an effort to get charges against Garwood dropped.

The sergeant, who was not identified, knew Garwood before Garwood was sent to Vietnam and could testify about head injuries received by the 33-year-old Marine. Foley said in an interview Wednesday.

A hearing is under way at Camp Lejeune to determine whether there is enough evidence to court-martial Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam. If convicted on either charge, Garwood could be sentenced to die.

It appeared unlikely that Garwood would take the stand in his own defense. Foley said that the defense didn't want to lay out all its cards, in case a court-martial is called.

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