

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Firemen Hit By Contempt Citations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials remained steadfast Monday against granting amnesty in a job action by firefighters that has resulted in police and National Guardsmen taking over fire protection for the city.

Seventy firemen, including officers of Firefighters Local 42, face contempt of court charges stemming from a Dec. 24 court order that they work overtime assigned by the department. Some of the 70 were ordered to appear in court Monday, others Wednesday and Thursday.

A crowd police estimated at 300 persons circled the Jackson County Courthouse fire abreast Monday prior to a hearing for 26 firefighters. About 200 persons swarmed into the courthouse for the session, filling the small courtroom and hall.

"Release Our Hostages"
The marchers — mostly firefighters and their families — vented their anger at City Manager Robert Kipp, the man they say is the culprit in the impasse. They carried signs saying "Ayatollah Kipp, Release our Hostages" and "I'm a Fired Firefighter" and chanted "Fire Kipp."

The hearing got under way after Circuit Court Judge Laurence R. Smith rejected a request from the firefighters' attorney for a continuance.

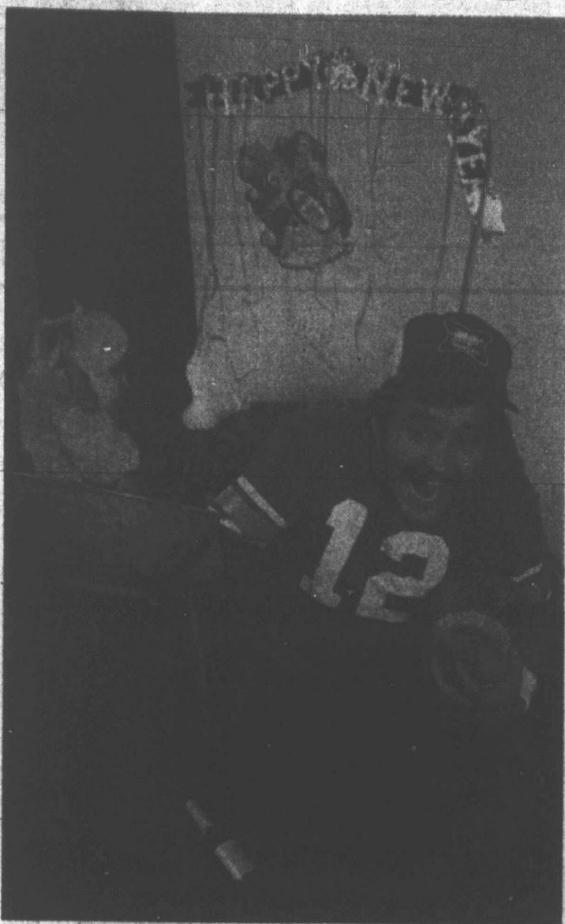
The firemen began refusing to work overtime 12 days ago to protest the city's contract offer, and the day after Christmas, they began calling in sick. The National Guard was called in the day after the sickout began.

Police spokesman James Treece said there had been eight cases of confirmed arson the last two nights. He said the city normally averages about 11 cases of arson a week.

Fire Protection "Adequate"
City officials said fire protection was adequate, but union leaders said it was "practically non-existent."

Only 11 firefighters reported for duty Monday, compared to a normal contingent of 190.

Police and National Guardsmen manned 47 fire-stations, battalion chiefs were at five, seven stations were closed and two stations were being operated by union firefighters.



KICKING OFF THE NEW YEAR — Pat McCoy of 2101 18th St. will kick off the New Year today in a fashion traditional to many Americans. McCoy, who is properly dressed for the occasion, will be among the throngs of American football fans glued to the television set hour upon hour today to watch the Cotton, Sugar, Rose and Orange Bowls. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Jan. 7 Deadline Set On Freeing U.S. Hostages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council approved a U.S. resolution Monday threatening economic sanctions against Iran unless American hostages in Tehran are freed by next Monday.

U.S. Chief Delegate Donald F. McHenry said the United States met with other council members later in the day to work on a sanctions resolution for presentation if the hostages are not freed.

McHenry was asked at a news conference if the Soviet Union, as one of five permanent council members with veto power, might block approval of sanctions, and he replied, "I would think that a country that is now engaged in the rape of another country would be ill advised to exercise a veto." He referred to massive Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The approved resolution — which says the Security Council "deplores the continued detention" of the hostages — was approved by a vote of 11-0. The Soviet Union and its ally Czechoslovakia abstained, as did Bangladesh and Kuwait, two overwhelmingly Moslem countries.

Waldheim Starts Journey
A half hour after the vote, which gave Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a mandate to negotiate the hostages' release, the Austrian diplomat left for Paris en route to Iran.

Waldheim, who is expected to arrive in Tehran this afternoon aboard a U.N.-chartered plane, said before leaving: "There is enough reason to hope that the new year will bring the release of the hostages."

Speaking with reporters as he left his Sutton Place apartment, Waldheim said he was "very encouraged" by some reports that he will be able to see Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. U.N. diplomats believe Khomeini holds the key to releasing the hostages.

But Waldheim cautioned: "This mission will not solve the whole problem." During the session, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance raised his hand to cast the American vote in favor of the resolution. The votes were cast in a show of hands around the council table, putting the resolution on the books.

Vance had been present throughout the three-day weekend debate, the result of an initiative announced by President Jimmy Carter on Dec. 21.

"I'm very pleased to have the vote," Vance later told reporters. "And I join with everybody else in wishing the secretary-general good fortune. We all hope and pray that he will have a fruitful trip."

Waldheim has been trying to end the U.S.-Iranian crisis under a resolution the council adopted unanimously on Dec. 4 calling for release of the hostages, held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4. Their freedom has also been called for by the U.N. judicial organ, the International Court of Justice.

The new resolution, submitted Sunday after Waldheim's trip was announced, requests that Waldheim "intensify his efforts" to gain the hostages' release and "in this connection takes note of his readiness to go personally to Iran." Shortly before the vote, it was amended by the United States to say the council "deplores" rather than "condemns" the hostage situation, language used in the past.

The resolution says the council agrees to meet Jan. 7, next Monday, "in order to review the situation and in the event See MONDAY DEADLINE Page 14

Single Edition Published Today

THE Avalanche-Journal, in order to allow as many of its employees as possible to spend New Year's Day with their families, is publishing only a morning edition today.

This morning's paper, complete with evening edition features and comics, is being delivered to all subscribers of the evening paper.

Regular schedules will be resumed Wednesday.

Soviets Broaden Afghan Assault

Moscow Again Accuses U.S.

By The Associated Press
SOVIET TROOPS, bloodied in their first encounters with Afghan rebels, are moving into Afghanistan's rugged countryside to help government forces besieged by anti-communist Moslem tribesmen, diplomatic sources in India reported Monday.

U.S. officials, conferring with America's West European allies in London, said they found broad support for bringing the Soviet Union's "naked aggression" in Afghanistan before the United Nations.

Moscow repeated its accusation that the United States was supporting and helping train the rebels.

One diplomat in New Delhi, India, quoting a reliable informant in Kabul, Afghanistan, said some 250 Soviet soldiers were killed or wounded last Thursday when Moscow's expeditionary force joined in the violent overthrow of one Marxist regime in Kabul and replaced it with another.

Heavy Fighting Reported
A correspondent for the Pakistani newspaper Jang, in a dispatch from Chitral on Pakistan's northwestern frontier with Afghanistan, reported heavy fighting and the bombing of rebel positions by warplanes. There was no official confirmation of his reports.

He said rebel leaders told him more than 200 Soviet soldiers and 63 guerrillas were killed in fighting in the area and fighter-bombers of the Afghan air force bombed the village of Ashksham, killing a number of civilians and destroying dozens of homes and a mosque.

The Jang dispatch said rebels operating in the Konar district north of historic Khyber Pass between Pakistan and Afghanistan captured 20 Soviet soldiers. It also reported 5 guerrillas were killed in bombing and strafing attacks apparently in retaliation for the destruction of four bridges and the local telephone exchange by rebel sappers.

Appeal To U.N.
A statement issued in Karachi, Pakistan, and signed by Burhanuddin Rabbani, who identified himself as supreme commander of the insurgents, appealed to the United Nations and "all Moslem nations" to save Afghanistan from the "clutches of the Soviet forces ... which have overtaken the land of Islam."

Pakistani newspapers also reported a large number of Soviet soldiers were killed in weekend fighting in the Hindu Kush mountain range in the northern province of Takhar, just south of the Soviet border.

"The Russians can get bogged down, and they'll be bloody fools if they don't pull out," said an Asian diplomat in New Delhi experienced in Afghan affairs.

Western diplomats in Kabul said an estimated 45,000 Soviet troops are now in Afghanistan. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter put the Soviet commitment at between 30,000 and 40,000 men and said substantial additional troops are available in Soviet areas adjacent to Afghanistan.

Sniper Fire Continues
U.S. government sources said reports reaching Washington mentioned continuing sporadic sniper fire in the Afghan capital.

Western diplomats in Kabul said last Thursday's street battles were primarily a showdown between Soviet and Afghan troops. The extent of continued Afghan army resistance against the Russians was unknown.

Kabul diplomats said many Afghan troops were demoralized in the wake of the coup, and the State Department spokesman said there were reports of large-scale desertions from Afghan army units. International organizations of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan mounted.

Chinese officials summoned the Soviet ambassador to the Foreign Ministry in Peking and sternly demanded a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, saying the "invasion" poses "a threat to China's security." The borders of China, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union meet in the heart of central Asia.

The government of Pakistan, bordering Afghanistan to the south, issued its harshest denunciation yet of the Soviet intervention. Official sources in Islamabad said the Pakistanis filed a protest

note with the Soviets demanding a withdrawal "forthwith."

India, whose early comments on the situation had been relatively restrained, for the first time called for a speedy Soviet withdrawal, saying the Afghan operation would have "far-reaching consequences" in the region.

Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with envoys from five other Western allied nations in London to discuss a joint response to the Soviet intervention. Afterward Christopher said he had found a "wide measure of support" for raising the issue at the United Nations "at an early time."

The official Soviet news media continued to defend Moscow's role in the Afghan turmoil, denouncing what they

called an unwarranted Western "hue and cry" and saying the assistance was provided at the request of the Afghan government.

The Soviet press has referred to only a "limited contingent" of Russian troops sent into Afghanistan.

The Soviet news agency Tass charged that Afghan "counter-revolutionaries" were supplied with U.S. and Chinese weapons from Pakistan and that Americans of Afghan descent were training them on the Pakistani side of the border.

The Soviet Union began airlifting thousands of troops to Kabul last week just before the coup that toppled the 3-month-old Marxist government of President Hafizullah Amin. The Amin regime See COUNTRYSIDE Page 14

Enrollment At Tech Due To Ease After Crest Of Baby Boom

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IF TEXAS Tech University were a person, she would be in the mid-years of motherhood. Most of the offspring have been produced, including two of the newest, the law school and the medical school.

The task ahead is a matter of nurturing the young progeny and watching the purse strings as the family matures in a period of inflation and government budget cut-backs. "The key word for the 1970s was expansion," said Dr. Lawrence Graves, who began the decade as the newly named dean of arts and sciences, and ends the 10-year period as interim president of the university.

More than \$139 million was spent on building during 1970-79. New structures built in the '70s contain more than half the total floor space at Texas Tech.

The building boom was triggered by the student enrollment which more than doubled in the 1960s. But as the wave of students from the baby boom crests and falls, enrollment is expected to decline at Tech in the coming decade.

Tech officials, however, say the expected enrollment drop won't mean a decline of the school, but rather an emphasis on quality, not quantity.

Graves said there won't be excess space despite fewer students. "We can make adjustments," he said, citing as an example dividing large classes into several smaller ones.

The largest class at Tech is 460 students in a two-hour lecture course in business administration. Some political science classes have

between 200 and 250 students per class.

The extremely large classes are the ones that Tech may reduce in size in the 1980s. The average class size is 17.5 students per teacher.

Enrollment Spurred in 1965
Enrollment jumped by almost 2,500 students in the fall of 1965 and there were increases of about 1,000 per year for the two succeeding years.

"There undoubtedly will be slight increases in future enrollments at Texas Tech," said Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning. "But there is little to indicate the kind of growth that led to this (1970s decade) building program."

The largest expenditure of the decade was \$63,196,925 for the Health Sciences Center building, which houses the School of Medicine and School of Nursing. The building adjoins the county hospital.

The remainder of the \$139 million in construction, slightly more than \$75 million, was spent on buildings serving students. The enrollment in the 1960s increased more rapidly than buildings could be constructed, hence the university used barracks-type buildings to expand classroom, laboratory and office space.

Law School Gets New Home
The School of Law was first housed in a barracks-type building, before the law school's permanent building, costing more than \$3 million, was completed in 1969.

"The increase in the number of students made most of the extra academic space mandatory," said Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs. "But as the graduate program increased there was the additional need for more research laboratories and more sophisticated laboratories."

He explained that graduate programs require adequate research facilities. "While the research capability at Texas Tech expanded, there also was a technology explosion occurring," Hardwick said. "The laboratories we had were outdated and their renovation alone was insufficient to handle research needs."

Graduate degrees awarded at Tech during the 1970s doubled the number of degrees awarded during all the previous years of the school's existence.

More Doctor's Degrees Granted
Prior to 1970, 369 doctor's degrees were awarded. Between May 1970 and May 1979, Tech awarded 872 doctor's degrees, not including doctor's degrees awarded by the medical school.

Between 1927 and 1968, the university awarded 2,379 master's degrees. But in the '70s alone, Tech awarded 4,957 master's degrees.

As the number of graduate students increased, so did the money for research. Funds for research, coming from government, industry and private sources, rose more than \$10 million during the decade.

In 1970, research support totaled \$3.4 million. The peak year of the decade was 1977-78 when research funds totaled almost \$15 million.

"The laboratory space needed for that level of research simply wasn't available," said DECADE Page 14

Man Snagged In Chimney Caper
Caudillo's wife and then get a rope and pull him from the chimney.

Coleman instead notified the fire department and firemen freed Caudillo, clad in a grey sweatsuit and socks in his hand, in about 15 minutes.

Caudillo later told police he had forgotten to put on his jogging shoes and officers confiscated as evidence Caudillo's shredded socks, which apparently were torn in his attempts to climb out of the chimney.

Caudillo told detectives he had "no particular reason" for his actions.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR and warmer with high due to be near 60. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, we thank You and praise You for Your goodness and grace bestowed on us so freely in Jesus. Amen — A Reader.

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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Most Firms, Offices Close For Holiday

IF YOU have any business to take care of today, it'll have to wait until tomorrow because most businesses and governmental offices will be closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

All banks and savings and loan offices will shut down to welcome in the new year, as will City Hall, Lubbock County Courthouse and the Federal Building.

Lubbock public school students will not be affected by the holiday because they still are on Christmas vacation and will not return to classes until next week.

The U.S. Postal Service will be operating on a holiday schedule today, meaning no residential, business or rural delivery will be provided.

Man Snagged In Chimney Caper

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A PSEUDO-Santa Claus who got stuck in the chimney of a newly-built Lubbock home Saturday morning told police an overindulgence of holiday spirits helped get him in the tight spot.

Adam Keller Caudillo said that after spending most of the early morning hours of Saturday drinking and watching television movies at his 401 Fourth St. apartment, he decided at about 5:30 a.m. to go jogging to sober up.

When he reached the house at 308 Wayne St., Caudillo told officers, he de-

cid to climb onto the roof. Once there, according to police reports, Caudillo said he decided to go down the chimney "and see what the house looked like."

However, Caudillo never got to tour the unoccupied residence.

After getting partially down the flue, Caudillo became stuck and, he told police, waited there for about 1 1/2 hours before being rescued.

Ron Coleman, the person who discovered Caudillo shortly before 9 a.m. while on a routine check of the premises, said Caudillo first asked Coleman to call Cau-

dillo's wife and then get a rope and pull him from the chimney.

Coleman instead notified the fire department and firemen freed Caudillo, clad in a grey sweatsuit and socks in his hand, in about 15 minutes.

Caudillo later told police he had forgotten to put on his jogging shoes and officers confiscated as evidence Caudillo's shredded socks, which apparently were torn in his attempts to climb out of the chimney.

Caudillo told detectives he had "no particular reason" for his actions.

U.S. Commodity Markets Enjoying Worldwide Popularity Trend

By The Associated Press
Worries about the world's natural resources made U.S. commodity markets more attractive this year than ever before to traders worldwide.

In a year framed by revolution in oil-rich Iran and the taking of American hostages there, traders were eager to speculate on the price of raw materials and even to hoard the raw materials themselves.

As a result, the nation's 11 futures markets did an estimated 32 percent more business than last year.

An estimated 77 million contracts for

future delivery of gold, soybeans, cocoa and other items changed hands, according to the Futures Industry Association—a 12th straight annual volume record.

As the stock market stogged along and auto plants closed, the commodity markets, seen by the public as offering legendary profits and losses, boomed. Market sources estimated one group of silver traders—profits, for example, at \$250 million, while others who took the losing side of various markets lost equal millions.

Trading reached such a fever pitch in the fall, with bullish enthusiasm spilling from gold and silver to sugar and other commodities, that federal officials cited excess speculation in the futures markets as one of their reasons for deciding to tighten credit in early October.

Futures traders, fierce independents who like to call their business "the last bastion of free enterprise," protested that any blame for inflation should not rest on their shoulders.

But public attention, drawn by the glitter of potential profits in gold and silver, had focused more than ever before on commodity speculation. The year's burgeoning commodity trade sometimes seemed disorderly, and it drew increasing attention from government officials.

"We're in economic times unheard of in recent history," explained Carol Brookins, a vice president of E.F. Hutton and Co. "As economic policymakers try to find ways to grapple with problems, they will be sensitive to anything that impedes their ability to get the economy in order—whatever order will be in the next 10 years.

"They'll be watching for anything that seems to be feeding imbalance and feeding speculative hysteria and feeding people's perceptions that things are out of control," Brookins said.

The Fed's credit-tightening moves took some of the momentum out of spiraling commodity prices by making it more expensive to finance and insure commodity holdings and to borrow money to speculate.

But after a period of wildly gyrating prices, bull markets in precious metals resumed. By November, the American hostages had been taken in Iran, and the world economy reverberated with anxiety over the Middle East and world oil supplies.

A U.S. decision to freeze Iranian assets in U.S. banks encouraged a move to invest in hard assets, especially by the Middle Eastern investors who led the world trend to buying gold, analysts said.

Investors worldwide came to view commodities as an important part of their portfolios—equal or superior in inflationary times to paper currencies, bonds and notes as storehouses of value.

As a result, gold futures more than doubled by year's end to more than \$500 an ounce, and silver quadrupled in price to more than \$25 an ounce.

The other side of the coin was mushrooming speculation in futures in interest rates and currencies.

Markets offering contracts in government bills, bonds and mortgages and in foreign currencies boomed. A record number of traders sought to test their bets on interest rates and the dollar's

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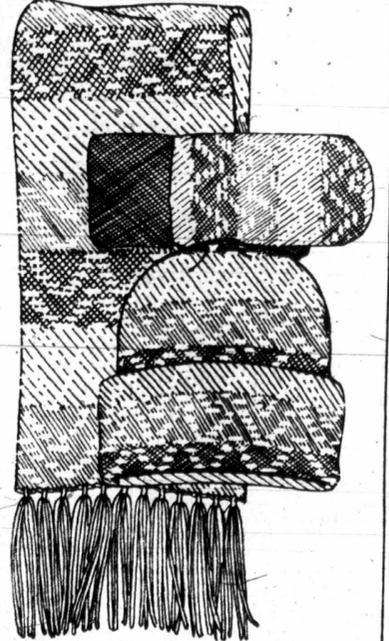
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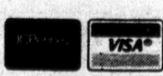
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

AN EDITORIAL:

A New Year's Message--Hope

THE START of a New Year is always a time for looking back, looking ahead, soul searching.

This one, marking the end of what to many is a most frustrating 12 months, on an individual and national basis, has much more import than just any old New Year's observance.

Not only is today the start of a New Year, it is the ushering in of the Decade of the 1980s. A new decade, a decade long viewed as the "decade of decision" for much of the world in its quest for peace, for economic stability, for the emergence of mankind into a new era.

AS IS OFTEN the case, the 1980s are viewed with mixed emotions, forecasts.

The perennial optimists, and many realists, see not only an improvement in the year ahead, but a gradual easing of today's tensions, a greater understanding among economic and political forces which now seem irrevocably opposed to one another, and a greater participation in the scheme of things, including material goods, by the emerging peoples of the world.

That is a big order, and it won't come, if it does, easy.

On the other side of the coin, there are the pessimists, among them also realists, who argue that the world indeed is slipping out of control, that there is no way the confrontation between have and have-not nations, between the oil cartel and the West, between the Free World and Soviet Russia's world

dream of Communist conquest can be resolved short of cataclysmic changes, including the growing possibility of nuclear war.

CLOSER HOME, which today is just around the corner from the world just described, Americans are closing out one of their more tranquil ten years.

Despite double-digit inflation, a gnawing concern about directions and values, the Seventies have been marked by a general attitude of progress from a material standpoint. The Seventies also were marked by the closing pages of Vietnam and Watergate and a general disillusionment at the national level.

MOST OFTEN, the mere passing of a date, the arrival of a New Year, is only a passing interruption in the scheme of things.

This New Year, a Leap Year, holds other potential.

Most of all, the coming year will be one of challenge as Americans face up even more squarely to the costs of living in an energy-oriented world, and as this nation not only chooses a President and a new Congress but attempts to make up its mind about its role in world affairs.

There are many gray and dark areas. But, for a nation which has put its faith in God and itself in the past, today's New Year's message still has to be an upbeat one, one of hope, one of recognition of the challenges we face, one of belief that Truth and Right can and will prevail.

AN EDITORIAL:

Too Many Thugs Out On Bail

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of why the courts need to re-examine the philosophy of how they apply bail bonds in criminal cases has been provided in Kansas City.

Three rape victims who had agreed to testify against their alleged attackers have been murdered in that area in recent months.

"As long as the system is what it is and people are allowed to make bond, you can't do anything about it," Kansas City Police Detective Clarence Gibson said.

BAIL BONDS FOR criminal suspects are used by the courts merely to help assure the appearance of the defendants for trial at the appointed time.

Judges say that setting high bonds as a way of keeping suspects in jail is improper and discriminates against the poor.

The next question that critics raise is whether the judges use good judgment in deciding when to deny bail because the suspect is a potential menace.

The public hears too many stories of crimes, even violent ones, being committed by persons who are free on bond pending trial or while appealing conviction on other felony charges.

This concern turns to alarm when the very

fabric of justice is threatened by events such as those in the Kansas City area. There, victims of rape have to think twice about reporting the crime for fear they will be murdered if they do.

IN ONE CASE, according to news reports, two men were arraigned on charges of raping a 40-year-old physically handicapped woman and were released on bonds of \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The woman subsequently was murdered. Two men, including one of the two who allegedly raped her, were charged with her murder.

She was the third rape victim in 15 months who had been found dead in the K.C. area after agreeing to testify. In one case, a former cellmate of the alleged rapist was charged with the murder. In another, the accused rapist himself later was convicted of murdering the woman before she could testify against him.

Without the testimony of victims, as prosecutors point out, "the paid professionals who try to make the (legal) system work might as well go home."

Can the system be destroyed because too many violent criminals are freed on bond?

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Free Press Isn't Free In An Unfree Country

WASHINGTON—The rise of the mass media has produced what historian Daniel Boorstin has termed the "pseudo-event." This is the kind of thing that is staged for the purpose of getting attention.

In the age of McLuhan, this means instantaneous, worldwide attention. The pseudo-event is the electronic equivalent of the news leak.

The seizure of the American embassy in Iran marks a new stage in media manipulation. Despite Khomeini's threats to expel Western newsmen, our reporters have proved too useful to the "students" for them to permit this.

Lately NBC has stirred controversy by airing an interview with one of the hostages—an interview in return for which the network accepted the kidnapers' demand that it be shown during prime time, with a message from the captors.

TV CRITIC John O'Connor of the New York Times takes note of the heavy criticism, but defends NBC on grounds that "journalism is not obligated to make the job of government easier."

True enough. The problem is that NBC has allowed itself to be used by another government, to the detriment not only of the Carter administration but of the American public.

Most of us have a half-naive view of what the media do. We tend to assume they merely report facts which would have occurred anyway. But as Boorstin was among the first to see, what is reported helps shape what happens.

IT GETS CLEARER and clearer that these "students" counted all along on using our own media against us. We should think long and hard about the implications of the now obvious truth that reporters, whether they like it or not, are not only observers but participants in the events of the world.

A terrorist act can't cause terror unless it is amplified and magnified by television and the press. In a way the terrorist act is actually consummated in the media.

This raises problems. Should we forbid the media to report such things? Impossible. Besides, the way to prevent the media from being used is not to let the government control them. Should the media resist voluntarily from reporting terrorist acts?

Maybe they should play them down in some cases, but the taking of an embassy can't be buried on page 27. To some extent we're stuck with the dilemma. Reporting certain events can be a way of assisting those who deliberately cause them.

BEFORE WE criticize the media, we should take note of their difficult position. Expelling, jailing and even killing reporters may still strike us as out of the ordinary, but it's fast becoming a way of life in the Third World.

It has long been a way of life in the Communist world, where no free or even independent press exists. The spread of totalitarianism means that our own reporters will increasingly be tolerated only to the extent that they behave or if necessary co-operate with repressive regimes.

NBC has been getting much of its coverage of Nicaragua and Indochina from one Jon Alpert. Alpert made his mark doing flattering "documentaries" on Cuba and Vietnam.

He performed the remarkable feat of showing an hour of sunny life in the new Vietnam without mentioning boat people, refugees or the persecution of the ethnic Chinese.

AS A RESULT he has ready access to Sandinista Nicaragua and as much of Cambodia as Vietnam has managed to occupy. His coverage reflects his approval of the regimes.

In the unlikely event that he were to turn critical of them, NBC would stand to lose a lot of footage. Depend on it, in the future, much of whatever news we get from the totalitarian world will be colored by pressure from tyrants, and will be delivered to us by the likes of Alpert. Our free press isn't free in unfree countries.

'Finally Got A Bead On Those Oil Companies'



GEORGE WILL:

Year Of The Thorns

WASHINGTON—In 1979, the 80th anniversary of the discovery of the active ingredient in aspirin, Americans took 50 billion aspirins. Understandably.

Iran played with fire and got burned. It stole some Americans, and an aroused America set about bombarding Iran with Christmas cards.

The Soviet Union also had problems. The defection of artists gave rise to a joke:

Question: What is a Soviet trio?
Answer: A Soviet quartet just back from a foreign tour.

ROBERT WALTERS:

Air Plans Grounded

WASHINGTON—After every major airline accident, this capital performs a political ritual whose elements include emotional speeches, congressional hearings and promises of tough new federal safety regulations.

A current case in point: Last autumn 144 people were killed when a Boeing 727 operated by Pacific Southwest Airlines collided with a single engine Cessna 172 in the air over San Diego.

From Capitol Hill came the usual round of hearings, histrionics and hand-wringing. The Federal Aviation Administration confessed that it had "become too complacent" about in-flight accidents, then proposed "the most comprehensive set of airspace regulations in history."

THE RULES were unveiled with great fanfare, including a front page story in The New York Times, but they had several liabilities that received little attention.

First, the "reforms" had nothing to do with the San Diego accident.

Second, the proposal antagonized the country's approximately 800,000 non-commercial pilots whose planes were the object of the new restrictions.

More than 40,000 of those pilots registered their objections. In September, the FAA quietly abandoned, at least temporarily, the entire plan.

There was little publicity surrounding that action. By that time, the politicians, press and public had a new aviation hazard to clamor about: the tail cones and rear bulkheads of the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 passenger jet.

THE 1979 CARRYING Coals to Newcastle Award goes to the General Services Administration, the federal government's building-management and "housekeeping" agency.

With the exception of the major auto-rental companies, GSA probably owns and operates the country's largest fleet of motor vehicles.

The total of 86,317 vehicles includes 42,511 passenger cars, 4,972 station wagons, 2,885 buses and assorted trucks and ambulances.

Thousands are assigned to the Washington area because it has the greatest concentration of government departments, agencies and employes.

But GSA recently turned to a car-rental agency for autos to carry the heads of its regional offices from Washington airports to a week-long, late September "retreat" for senior agency officials in Gettysburg, Pa.

GSA offered various explanations for renting the cars, including one version that held that the cost of paying drivers to ferry the government cars to and from the airports made the price of the commercial autos competitive.

NO JOB is immune to the dangers that could produce employee fatalities, according to newly released Labor Department statistics.

The two most dangerous industries are mining, which employs only 1 percent of the work force but accounts for 8 percent of job-related deaths, and construction, with 5 percent of the work force and 20 percent of the fatalities.

But the finance, insurance and real estate businesses—generally believed to be safer than most—account for the largest percentage of workers killed in auto accidents.

Workers in another supposedly safe field, who sell and retail trade, face a very different but equally lethal danger—being shot in a robbery. That job classification accounted for almost 80 percent of all work-related gunshot deaths in 1978.

While losing dancers and skaters, the Soviet Union had to be content with acquiring countries.

Plagued by declining polls, President Carter retreated to Camp David, where he came to a conclusion: He was unpopular because the country was sick. (If "malaise" is a sickness. Defining such terms is not Carter's forte.)

Carter dealt sternly with Soviet mischief to Cuba, holding it up to the bright light of his disapproval, and then ruthlessly defining it out of existence.

Carter, the scourge of killer rabbits and Somoza, also struck a blow for something or other in Northern Ireland. He decided to "review" the sale of American firearms to the Ulster police.

The (London) Economist marveled that the administration, acting in the name of "human rights," managed "to appear neutral between Britain, a NATO ally, and the brutal terrorists of the IRA." Shortly thereafter, the IRA murdered Lord Mountbatten.

ANDREW YOUNG was fired because he lied to the Department of State about dealings with a terrorist organization, the PLO.

But the Carter administration, which is above fibbing but not above a bit of fun, managed to give the impression that Young was brought down by Jewish pressure.

Soon representatives of the "civil rights movement" were in the Middle East, arm-in-arm with terrorists, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Edward Kennedy got his mother's permission to become leader of the Free World. But then Roger Mudd of CBS tossed sand in the gears of the Kennedy machine by hurling at Kennedy some vexing questions, such as why he wanted to be President.

Beggars can't be choosy? Wrong again. Chrysler chose not to go bankrupt; it chose, instead, to draw the government still deeper into the business of allocating capital.

CONGRESS, WHICH had been deeply engaged in lamenting the nation's poor productivity, suspended the lamentations long enough to direct a slice of the nation's scarce investment resources to a corporation that the market had condemned.

Chrysler's lobbyists applied the technique perfected by New York City a few years ago: It threatened to fall down and make an awful mess. Indeed, supporters of aid for New York were especially compassionate toward Chrysler and its supporters. It won't be long before New York limps back to the trough.

Sebastian Coe ran a mile in 3 minutes, 40 seconds. Perhaps this, the most remarkable athletic achievement of the year, was made possible by the most gratifying political event of the year: the victory of Margaret Thatcher who, as prime minister, began striking the chains of socialism from the ankles of Britons.

COE'S ACHIEVEMENT came 25 years after another Englishman, Roger Bannister, ran history's first four-minute mile. In the race Coe won, nine runners broke the four-minute barrier. And you thought mankind was not improving. It is. In the legs.

In the Three Mile Island "disaster," no one was killed and, according to the commission appointed to assess the accident, the radiation released was not a significant health hazard.

A few weeks after Three Mile Island sparked protests against nuclear power, 273 people died at Chicago's O'Hare airport in a crash that did not spark protests against flying machines.

Two leaders of the anti-nuclear movement, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, also were leaders of the Hanoi loyalists who pretended to believe that the boat people and the starvation of Cambodia was a kind of natural disaster. After another year, and decade, it is still a century of wars, and hence of refugees.

IN 1979, IN THE span of a few days, the widows of Eisenhower, De Gaulle and Mussolini died, a soft echo of the war that defined our world.

At year's end, the movie "Star Trek" opened and began smashing revenue records. One pregnant Trekie (that's what the "Star Trek" fanatics are pleased to be called) went to the movie in spite of the fact that she was well into labor.

With 45 minutes of the movie remaining, and her contractions only a few minutes apart, she was taken to the hospital, protesting.

I do not understand the science fiction boom, but perhaps it reflects the fact that many people pine for a world radically unlike the world in 1979. Understandably.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Cache Is In Cash



WASHINGTON—One reason the economists can't find that recession they think is hiding out there somewhere is that they're looking in the wrong places.

Instead of pawing through charts and graphs and indexes and government reports, all they have to do is look under the table. That's where they'll discover why the economy refuses to roll over and play dead.

There are no charts down there. No record books, no receipts, no withholding, no fringes, no paperwork in triplicate. Just greenbacks. As in cash, paid under the table for services rendered and no questions asked.

Exactly how much goes unreported depends on whom you talk to. The estimates range from \$250 million up to more than \$500 billion, and whichever total is right, it's still enough to explain why the official charts and graphs are out of whack with reality.

THEY FORECAST a big jump in the unemployment rate, and the administration quick pumps federal money into the economy to stimulate jobs. But unemployment that doesn't exist can't be cured; and the truth is, there are plenty of people listed as "jobless" who are working steadily. They just don't let the government in on it, because what Uncle Sam doesn't know about, he can't collect taxes on.

There has always been an "underground" economy. For obvious reasons, gamblers, bank robbers, drug dealers, prostitutes, shoplifters, etc., rarely report their earnings.

And other members of the work force—traditionally, self-employed doctors, lawyers, taxi drivers, accountants, shopkeepers—may or may not skim a little off the top before they fill out their 1040s.

(That's how they can afford to build \$450,000 homes and pay the contractor in cash. No government forms, no deductions, no proof the tax man can get his hands on that the payment ever took place.)

BUT LATELY, the underground economy has exploded into the big numbers. Millions of workers pay tax on their regular wages, then "moonlight" for cash on second jobs and pocket it tax-free.

And a lot of folks just earn a little "on the side" without bothering to consider it income. (Ever hold a garage sale? Ever make a killing at the Saturday night poker game? Ever report it to the tax revenuer?)

However they do it, there are now around 20 million Americans cheating on their taxes, and probably five million who get all their income under the table and never pay a penny on any of it.

How do they squirrel it away? Not in banks, you can be sure; banks keep records. Some change their off-the-books cash into big bills and hide them; some put it in foreign accounts; some spend it as fast as they get it.

EITHER WAY, it's lousier up the economic forecasts and keeping the government in the dark on what's really going on. It's just possible, for instance, that there aren't really as many poverty-stricken families around as the welfare rolls would have you think.

It's also possible that the administration needn't worry as much as it does about the country's low growth rate. Official statistics put it at an uninspiring three or four percent, but when you figure in the "underground" output, the old GNP is growing at a pretty good clip of around nine percent.

And practically nobody who cheats feels guilty about it. Everybody's alibi is that the government is taking so much of their legal income to "waste on bureaucracy, boondoggles and fraud" that they need the "black money" to keep up with skyrocketing prices.

ONE ECONOMIST even told a congressional hearing last month that the subterranean economy is keeping many small businessmen from going broke, that hiding two-fifths of their income is an "effective subsidy that allows less efficient small businesses to compete."

What it seems to boil down to is that tax-cheating is keeping the economy healthy.

We may be illegal, but we're prosperous, a situation that's almost cockeyed enough for politicians to grasp—and then go easy on their cost-of-living raises, government-created jobs, and other monetary-stimulation gimmicks.

What they save might just about equal what they're losing in tax collections.

L.M. ROYD:

Pass It On:

WHO TEND to be the biggest spenders when they gather at a convention? That's what a client asks. Trade association members merit that distinction. Pretty free with the dollar, they.

Poorest spenders at conventions—for reasons not at all mysterious—are school teachers. Religious groups would be even poorer spenders, except they make up in numbers what they lack in individual cash. So many Jehovah's Witnesses showed up at a New York City get-together once that their cooks had to make their tossed salad in a concrete mixer.

Berry's World



Tide Turning For India's Drinkers In Prohibition Battle

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The tide is turning for Indian drinkers in their battle against prohibition.

Indian politicians are busy making noises for national elections in January, but scarcely a whisper is heard about prohibition.

The ruling Lok Dal (Peoples Party) abandoned the notion of compulsory prohibition altogether, calling instead for temperance through persuasion.

Other parties have endorsed the same idea or ignored it.

The only man trying to keep the issue alive is the one who started the ruckus in the first place.

Former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, forced to resign four months ago, vowed on taking office in 1977 that India would be completely dry by the end of his five-year term in 1982.

The 82-year-old ascetic ordered foreign diplomatic missions to curtail their liquor imports to a bare minimum and demanded New Delhi to go completely dry on Jan. 1 as an example to the rest of the nation.

Members of his own party now wink at his anti-alcohol outbursts.

It is almost certain any party that comes to power in January will go easy on prohibition, a fact reflected in increased liquor sales.

But until the new government assumes office, the tippler will have to endure the problems of getting a drink, particularly in the Indian capital.

It already was difficult enough in New Delhi, where only hotels and clubs have bars, but Desai closed all club bars.

Hotels cannot serve alcoholic beverages on "dry" days to foreigners. Indians cannot drink in hotel bars even on "wet" days.

The government also took over the retail trade and dramatically increased the number of dry days from 40 to 167 days a year. Liquor shops were reduced to a mere 20 for a population of nearly 5 million people.

The situation has eased since Desai's fall, but lines outside liquor shops on a recent Saturday night were blocks long. The next three days were dry days when no beer, wine or liquor could be sold.

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Medical School Sends Students Out To Country

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — George Stoltzfuss knew by the time he hit high school that he wanted to be a country doctor.

So he picked a medical school where he could sample the life, a school set amid green fields instead of city streets, a school whose curriculum was oriented towards farm communities and small towns.

Stoltzfuss, 34, is now the only doctor in Friendsville, Md., a town of 650. He lives on a farm.

The Hershey Medical Center, taking a cue from its pastoral surroundings, is sending students to the country and hoping they'll like it enough to return as full-fledged physicians.

The 7-year-old Hershey preceptorship program, affiliated with Pennsylvania State University, is among 94 apprenticeship programs at medical schools in 10 states, according to a 1978 study by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

But Hershey appears to be a leader. The school has recruited 288 doctors around the country to work with medical students. None of the doctors is paid for participating.

The school has sent more than 500 students out to live and work with family doctors in rural areas plagued by skimpy medical care.

The breadth of the program is tied to Hershey's rural setting.

"Penn State is more committed than other schools," said Richard Hill, who until two months ago was chief of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's health manpower branch in Region III.

"They felt it was necessary in their location and they went after it. The medical school is in a much more rural setting than most."

Stoltzfuss chose Hershey precisely because of its location. The nearest city is Harrisburg, population 63,000, about 10 miles away.

"There's no other school in the country as firmly oriented towards small towns as Hershey," Stoltzfuss said. "Just about every other medical center is in the middle of a big city and tends to be oriented towards big city practices."

Stoltzfuss chose Friendsville after a search committee contacted him. The old lumbering town had been without a doctor for 10 years.

"Everyone in the Friendsville area that I know is just tickled to death. It's one of the best things that ever happened," said Bruce Jenkins, a retired school superintendent.

"A lot of doctors ... just can't see coming into 'the sticks,'" Jenkins said. "Dr. Stoltzfuss didn't come in with that idea. He came in with the idea that this is the kind of community he knew and understood and would like to be a part of."

Dr. Eugene Engle, 28, said the Hershey program "cemented" his decision to go into family practice. He is practicing with a partner in Manheim, a town of about 5,400 near Lancaster.

"It was an underserved area when we came here six months ago," Engle said. "Three doctors died in the last four years. We picked up their practices."

Michael Mesoras, a fourth-year student at Hershey, plans to open a rural practice in western Pennsylvania, where he grew up. He is apprenticed to Dr. Jon Schiller of Windber, a Pennsylvania coal-mining town of 5,000.

Windber has five doctors, but should have eight, Schiller said.

Schiller, who has helped train about 10 students from Hershey and the University of Pittsburgh over the last five years, said the program benefits all involved, not just the students.

"The patients are glad to see them," he said, "and it makes for a stimulating atmosphere. We learn, they learn, our practices are questioned and we have to keep up."

Dr. Fergus Pope, who serves the 500 people of Bakersville, N.C., said exposure to rural patients helps students adapt to the realities of country medicine.

"It doesn't really matter what their

specialty is," said Pope. "Gradually, they suit their practice to fit into the lifestyle and economics of rural people and generally poorer people."

The Bakersville Community Clinic takes 10 medical students a year from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. State law requires medical students to spend a month at a small clinic.

Pope said three local doctors — including two of his partners at the clinic — are Californians who returned to the Carolina mountains after working at the clinic as students.

But Bakersville hasn't always been so lucky.

"We started originally with a nurse practitioner clinic. We didn't have any doctors," said James Henline, a funeral director who helped found the 6-year-old clinic.

"For our area we have plenty of doctors now. We're in really good shape. We have better medical care now than we've ever had."

Just how many medical students follow through and set up rural practices is not known. Officials have been unable to measure the impact of such programs as Hershey's and North Carolina's.

Dione Mahoney, an HEW health education specialist, said more doctors are going into primary care residencies — hospital training for the front-line, generalized care best suited to small towns and

rural settings. "Is the upward trend due to exposure in medical school or did it start before that, with the national awareness that there are too many specialists in the country?" she asked. "We don't know, but we like to think the preceptorship programs are having an impact."

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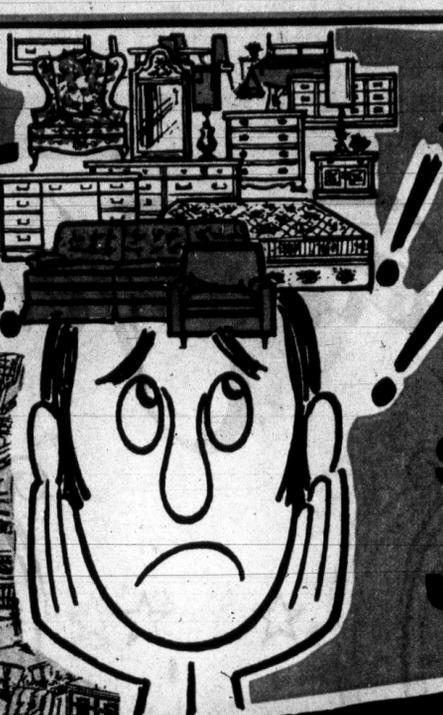
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8 total pieces, each separately upholstered in rich solid gold color herculon velvet look upholstery. Separate the pieces for long sofa's corner sectionals, etc! Both end pieces have foot rest that popout. 2 ONLY

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4 piece colonial style living room or family room suite

Handsome-sweetheart back 86" sofa with roll padded arms matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. Tailored skirtoutline quilted 100% Antron nylon cover. Blue and gold tones

Reg. \$1569.95 **\$999**

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1980 New Year's Message



from ...
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
July 4, 1776

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.



from ...
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
September 17, 1787

WE, THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

It is time to return to the truth and wisdom

BE IT RESOLVED... OUR GOVERNMENT

- ★ BALANCE THE BUDGET
- ★ TAX WITH SOUND FISCAL JUDGMENT
- ★ CEASE BUREAUCRATIC WASTE
- ★ CUT RED TAPE
- ★ PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE

- ★ RETIRE
- ★ LET
- ★ GOV
- ★ INVI
- ★ PRO

*Presented as a public service of the concerned business community.
This message will be reproduced by KSEL and mailed to our elected representatives.
Listen to a series of special discussion programs concerning these 1980 decade resolutions
Sunday — January 6, 13, 20, 27 and February 3, 10, 17, 24*

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Message to Washington



the BILL OF RIGHTS

were the first ten amendments added to our CONSTITUTION in 1791. Another sixteen were added during the course of the next 180 years, bringing the total to 26. This marvelous document still charts the course of our nation in the 1980's and no attempt to rewrite it should be considered.

from ...

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

November 19, 1863

that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

and wisdom of our founding fathers

OUR GOVERNMENT SHOULD:

- ★ RETURN TO FREE ENTERPRISE
- ★ LET AMERICAN BUSINESS DEVELOP DOMESTIC ENERGY
- ★ GOVERN FOR THE PEOPLE — NOT SPECIAL INTERESTS
- ★ INVITE ALIENS TO LOVE THE U.S.A. OR LEAVE IT
- ★ PROTECT FREEDOM WITH STRONG DEFENSE

the concerned business people listed on these pages.

to our elected representatives for their study and actions in your behalf.

the 1980 decade resolutions featuring remarks by knowledgeable community leaders.

by 6, 13, 20, 27 and February 3, 1980

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END OF ERA — Richard Rodgers, whose partnership with Oscar Hammerstein over 18 years produced some of Broadway's greatest musicals, died Sunday in New York at the age of 77. Rodgers and Hammerstein are shown in 1951 as they presented a diamond and pearl bracelet to Mary Martin after her final performance in "South Pacific". (AP Laserphoto)

Friends, Hometown Mourn Composer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Rodgers, the composer who helped revolutionize the American musical theater and spread the songs of the nation around the world, was mourned Monday by his city and his colleagues.

Richard Rodgers, through his music, will live forever, said Mayor Edward I. Koch. "He was a good friend to this city and we shall never forget him."

Rodgers' contribution was gigantic, when you think of the span of years, the enormous variety of music that influenced the whole musical world," said Yul Brynner, star of the original production of Rodgers' "The King and I" and now in London with a revival of the 1951 hit.

Composer of some of the most tower-

ing successes of stage history — including "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music" — Rodgers died Sunday night at his Fifth Avenue apartment at age 77.

His wife of 49 years, Dorothy, was at his side at the end of what was described by a spokesman as a long illness. Rodgers was operated on for cancer of the jaw in 1955 and underwent a laryngectomy in 1974. Five weeks ago a pacemaker was installed for his heart. He was too ill to attend the opening Dec. 13 of a revival here of "Oklahoma!"

The funeral will be private.

His great collaborators, Lorenz Hart from 1920 to 1942 and Oscar Hammerstein II from 1942 to 1960, preceded him in death, but Rodgers continued work-

ing, both alone and with other outstanding lyricists right up to this year, when "I Remember Mama" was mounted.

Alexander Cohen, who produced the last show, said that "we lived our lives to his music."

"He remained a man of the theater to the end," Cohen said in London, where he was on business.

Sheldon Harnick, who wrote the poorly received "Rex" with Rodgers in 1976, said Monday that he approached the collaboration with awe and trepidation.

"I was afraid to give him the first lyric. I was afraid I was going to be graded on it," said Harnick, 52 at the time, with credits including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello."



KATIE BECHTOLD

Katie Bechtold

Services for Katie Bechtold, 84, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

The family will be at Rix Funeral Home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, before the body is sent to Franklin where services and burial will be conducted.

Mrs. Bechtold died at 12:25 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

The Canton native married Hardy L. Bechtold in Franklin on July 2, 1914. They moved to Lubbock in 1954 and her husband died eight years later. Mrs. Bechtold returned to Franklin in 1970, but moved back to Lubbock two years ago. She was a member of the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Elmer of Brownsville, Davie of Shawnee, Okla., and Calvin of Luther, Okla.; three daughters, Virgie Meadows of New Baden, Selma Shadden and Nona Glasson, both of Lubbock; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Auto Vandalism Investigated By City Police

Lubbock police Monday were investigating a series of auto vandalism incidents, all of which occurred in the early morning hours Monday.

At least a dozen such incidents were reported to police, with damage estimates ranging from \$100 to \$600. In each of the incidents, at least one window, usually the windshield, was broken out of the vehicle involved.

Some residents reported that all windows on their vehicles had been destroyed.

Several of the victims told police they had been awakened about 5 a.m. by a loud noise.

One woman reported she had been awakened by a noise, but had assumed it was a traffic accident and did not investigate. A short while later, she received an anonymous telephone call in which a man said, "Guess what I've done." She then discovered the broken windows Monday morning, police said.

The vandalism incidents were reported in various parts of the city, but a majority occurred between 19th and 39th Streets, on either side of University Avenue.

In other activity, a city man was jailed on suspicion of attempted murder after allegedly firing a shot at a passing motor-

ist on Quaker Avenue.

Dr. Patrick Dunne, 35, of 304 Toledo told police the man fired a shot about 12:30 p.m. as he was driving alongside the vehicle in which the suspect was a passenger.

Dunne said the incident began when the passenger threw a beer can at his car when both vehicles were traveling north on Quaker. He told police he pulled alongside the car to ask why the man had thrown the can.

At that time, he said, he saw the suspect holding a rifle. Dunne then ducked below window level and heard what he thought was a gunshot, he told police.

Police, meanwhile, had been called to the scene in reference to shots being fired from a car. The suspect was arrested in a vacant lot near 23rd Street and Quaker Avenue. A 22-caliber rifle was also recovered from the roof of a nearby building, police said. The man had not been charged late Monday.

Goods valued at \$3,680 were taken from the Hygeia Lawn Sprinkler Co., 2123 Fourth St., over the past weekend, police said. Items taken include a Ditch Witch machine, various tools, pipe fittings, a calculator, a typewriter and undetermined amount of cash and checks.

Entry was gained by cutting padlocks

on a fence at the business, police said.

The assistant manager of an apartment complex on 71st Street told police a man exposed himself to her Monday afternoon as she was showing him an apartment.

The woman told police the man had inquired about renting an apartment, which she was showing him when he exposed himself in the bathroom.

She said she ran to the manager's office after the incident to notify police. When a maintenance man went back to the apartment, the man and the key to the apartment were gone, police said.

A faulty headlight on the car of a Lubbock man led to his arrest Sunday on charges of possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

Police officers stopped the 26-year-old's car around 7:30 p.m. at 34th Street, and Kurt Avenue when they noticed a headlight was out and the front license plate missing.

They found what reports say was a "strong odor of marijuana," what appeared to be marijuana cigarette butts and an envelope and plastic bag containing "a green, leafy substance."

Another Lubbock man, who reportedly was carrying a gun, was observed by police officers making traffic violations in the 1600-block of Avenue U around 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police said a routine check of his car yielded a pill bottle containing small pink capsules and larger black capsules, a salt shaker containing a "white substance" and a wallet containing another man's identification.

The man, who was not carrying a drivers license, was arrested. The pills and "white substance" were sent to Department of Public Safety laboratories for analysis.

A high speed chase in the 2400 block of 50th St. led to the arrest of a 27-year-old man, address unknown, who police officers clocked at 70 mph in a 50 mph zone.

A student returning from a 10-day vacation, told police Sunday his stereo valued at \$1,000 was stolen sometime between Dec. 20 and Dec. 30.

Burglars apparently gained entry to Geoff A. Hager's 1621 Ave. Y residence by prying open a north kitchen window and opening the back door, according to reports.

Another student told police he was walking east on 24th Street near Avenue N at about 3 p.m. Sunday, when a car containing three men stopped and two of the men got out and assaulted him.

The student sustained bruises to his face, and was kicked in the leg and back, before running home.

Suspect In 1976 Murder Remains Jailed

Lloyd Dale "Skipper" Ready, arrested for the murder of Severo Garza Jr., was in custody at Lubbock County Jail late Monday.

The 40-year-old Ready, who was charged Friday with the 1976 murder, was found by Snyder police about 3:40 a.m. Monday "hiding in a bedroom" of a Snyder residence. Snyder police officer Jerry Parker told the Avalanche Journal.

The suspect was arraigned Monday morning before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who set bond at \$50,000.

Parker said Snyder police were tipped by a local informant, following the 1 a.m. arrest of Ready's wife on Lubbock warrants for forger and bond forfeiture, also in Snyder.

Ready, accused of killing Garza with a drug overdose, was believed to be in California. Parker said he had "no idea" how long the former Lubbock man had been in Snyder prior to his arrest.

Garza, 31, was found dead in the trunk of a car at a Slaton wrecking yard almost exactly three years ago. He was believed to have been dead about two weeks.

Garza was last seen in Lubbock on

Dec. 1, 1976, and his body was discovered on Dec. 13 by a Lubbock police officer who was dusting Garza's 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix for fingerprints.

An autopsy was never performed on his body because of a dispute during that period between Lubbock County Commissioners and area pathologists over autopsy fees. The Garza family unsuccessfully brought suit against the county in federal district court because an autopsy was not done.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford did not reveal why Ready is charged with administering a fatal dose of drugs.

He said the Garza case was the fifth pre-1979 murder case to be cleared in Lubbock County this year and investigations continue in the nine still unsolved.

Ready once was wanted in the 1968 shooting death of a 23-year-old man who was killed outside an East 34th Street nightclub. Ready was the subject of a nine-hour police siege in an Orlando Avenue residence in January 1968.

He was subsequently found to be insane at the time of the shooting and at the time of his trial.

City Man Charged With Attempted Murder

Lester Earl Jackson was charged Monday with attempted murder in connection with the weekend shooting of Nathaniel Roy.

Roy remained in "very critical" condition Monday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Jackson, 28, of 4315 E. 63rd St. was arrested about 2 1/2 hours after the ear-

ly Sunday shooting and the criminal district attorney's office has recommended a \$2,500 bond.

When police arrived at 6203 Quetsel about 12:25 a.m. Sunday, they found the 37-year-old Roy lying face up between an east wall of the building and a pool table.

Roy, of 1715 E. Auburn St., suffered a bullet wound to the face.

Obituaries

John P. Angerer

Rosary for John P. "Johnny" Angerer, 78, of Route 6, Lubbock, will be said at 8 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix chapel.

Mass for Angerer will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Ibe officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Angerer died at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a long illness.

The Muenster native moved to Wilson in 1923 and to Woodrow in 1929. He was married to Josephine Peffer Jan. 30, 1924 in Slaton. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Bill of Woodrow, Jim of Slide and Tommy of Munday; four daughters, Grace White of Lubbock, Evelyn Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe, Betty Tate of Woodrow and Jo Ann Kline of Odessa; a brother, Tony of Slaton; five sisters, Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay, Marie Heinrich and Clara Miller, both of Slaton, and Catherine Schmidkofer and Barbara Laster, both of Gainesville; 31 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Trinity Baptist Church here with the Rev. Hoyt Welch of the Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Hardy died at 10:05 p.m. Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

The Lockney native had lived in Lubbock for three months moving there from Clovis, N.M. He was a truck driver, a member of the Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis and a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He married Bobbie Briscoe Nov. 30, 1946, in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rob and Russell, both of Kinsley, Kansas; two daughters, Linda Johnston of Lubbock and Kathy Dempsey of Dalhart; three sisters, Betty Melton and June Moore, both of Littlefield and Frances Pickett of Sudan; two brothers, Dan of Stockton, Calif. and John of Chandler, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

married Alejandra Morales on May 15 1965 in Mexico. She died in 1977.

Olalde moved to Fentress in 1920 and had been a former resident of Seguin and San Marcos before coming to Lubbock. He was a retired rancher and a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Emilio of Amarillo and Thomas of Lubbock; two daughters, Georgia O. Watson of Lubbock and Patsy Sauceda of Dumas; 32 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Reuben Price

LAMESA (Special) — Graveside services for Reuben L. Price Sr., 80, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Cecil Foster of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Erath County and had lived in Lamesa 40 years. He was a World War I and World War II veteran. Price married Ira Mae Kennison on Feb. 6, 1921, in Rotan. She died in 1977.

He was a member of Disabled American Veterans, was a charter member of Northridge Methodist Church and was a scout master of Boy Scout Troop 725.

Survivors include a daughter, Alva Mae Foster of Tatum, Texas; a son, R.L. Jr., of Houston; three sisters, Dee Alva Cayce of Dallas, Lucille Hedgpeth of Lubbock and Bernice Alford of Jamaica; a brother, Russell of Fresno, Calif.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Cheryl Lindsey

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Cheryl Ann Lindsey, 14, of Welch will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bryan Street Church with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home at 8:45 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital of a sudden illness.

The Memphis native had lived in the Welch community all her life. She was a freshman at Dawson High School and was active in FHA, choir, basketball and the Pep Club. She was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her guardian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petty of Welch; a sister, Stacy Lindsey of the home; and a brother, Marion Lindsey also of the home.

Bertha Loafman

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Bertha D. Loafman, 76, of Fort Worth will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in University Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Albert Pennybacker officiating.

Burial will be in Fort Worth Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Loafman died about 10:15 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting with a daughter in Lubbock.

A Fort Worth native, she was a member of University Christian Church, Fort Worth Camera Club and Women's Club of Fort Worth.

Before retiring in 1972, she was an administrative assistant at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Dorothy) Messersmith of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob (Carol) Thornton of Olney; a sister, Mrs. E.S. Hufford of Austin; and five grandchildren.

Lois Sanford

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.N. (Lois) Sanford, 63, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bryan Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.P. Jones, a Midland minister, officiating, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Sanford died about 4:25 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

The Fisher County native had lived in Lamesa 50 years. She married J.N. Sanford on Nov. 15, 1933 in Lamesa. She was a 35-year member of Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (El Nora) Lobstein and Mrs. Joe (Verna) Boles, both of Lamesa; three sons, Mrs. Jack (Beatrice) Fancher of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill (Viola) McDougal of Fort Worth and Mrs. Hubert (Elsa) Dames of Rotan; two brothers, Otis and William Long, both of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Agents Seize 346,000 Packages Of Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms teamed with state officers to seize 346,000 packages of smuggled cigarettes and make 29 arrests in 1979, bureau director G.R. Dickerson says.

Dickerson says the arrests were made under a law that took effect late 1978 allowing agents from the Treasury Department bureau to assist states losing money to cigarette smugglers.

Jesus Olalde

A rosary for Jesus Olalde, 95, of Lubbock will be recited at 7 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Olalde died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Guanajuato, Mexico, he

Laura Davis

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Laura Wilson Davis, 81, of Andrews are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died at 2 p.m. Monday in Permian General Hospital here after a short illness.

The Madisonville, Ky., native moved to Texas in 1910 and had lived in Shafter, Andrews and Anson. The housewife moved back to Andrews in 1977.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her first husband, Roy Wilson, died in 1929, and her second husband, Charlie Davis, died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Harry Speed Wilson of Hot Springs, Va.; a daughter, Uma Woody of Andrews; a stepson, James Davis of Deming, N.M.; two stepdaughters, Beatrice Wood and Patsy Turner, both of Deming, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Requiem mass for Susanna (Susie) Barrientez, 17, of Hereford will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Margarita Elizabeth Rollins, 78, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Faith Baptist Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

News Briefs

James Osborne, 51, of Lubbock was in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment since being overcome by gas fumes Dec. 24 at his mobile home in the Eastgate Trailer Park on the Idalou Highway.

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State's Doctors Cause Health Maintenance Organization To Fold

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Insured medical care for 30,000 people in northeastern Colorado ends today because almost all the area doctors abandoned the local health maintenance organization.

The doctors' decision to pull out of ChoiceCare Health Services Inc. left subscribers scrambling for coverage, federal officials fuming and creditors holding a debt of more than \$1 million.

Physicians Service Corp., which represents all but 20 doctors in Larimer County, is the same group of doctors that set up the HMO four years ago.

The doctors say continuation of ChoiceCare would divide the medical community.

Federal officials say the organization was poorly run and never really functioned like an HMO.

Other observers say ChoiceCare offered subscribers too many services and was doomed to fail from the start.

HMOs have sprouted in the last decade, heralded as one answer to galloping medical costs. Subscribers pay a pre-set monthly fee, and for little or no extra fee they get all their medical care — including routine visits to the doctor's office.

Many HMOs were founded, like ChoiceCare, on federal loans and grants. Their aim was preventative medicine, keeping patients healthy and out of hospital, and the method was to offer participating doctors financial incentive.

HMO doctors control some of the subscribers' monthly premiums and are responsible for paying their fees and patients' hospital bills from those funds. When money is left over after bills are paid, the doctors share it in the form of bonuses. But when expenses outpace

en't keeping track of how many ChoiceCare patients they admitted to hospitals or how long they stayed, HMOs are based on the concept that doctors, given financial incentives, will reduce medical costs by admitting fewer patients to the hospital and getting them out of the hospital quickly.

HEW told ChoiceCare's doctor-dominated board of directors that they would have to play by the rules. If ChoiceCare patients exceeded a certain number of hospital days per thousand, the doctors would get less money for treating ChoiceCare patients.

The doctors balked. Last month, they voted 87-24 against renewing the corporation's contract with ChoiceCare for 1980.

ChoiceCare quickly asked the remaining 20 doctors in the county of 150,000 residents to come in as participating physicians. They refused.

"We were already doing everything an HMO is supposed to do in this community," said Dr. John Maloney, chairman of Physician Service Corp. "The cost of health care and hospital utilization is low here to begin with. We decided ChoiceCare would be divisive to the medical community and would serve no purpose."

Ted Weinberg, HEW's director of compliance for the HMO program, said from Rockville, Md., that he is "very upset" about the decision.

Today's FOCUS

premiums, the doctors are paid less for treating HMO patients.

The federal government — which began subsidizing HMOs in 1973 — next year will spend \$60 million in loans and grants to HMOs.

Despite that financial show of interest, the Health, Education and Welfare department has only recently begun close examination of the HMOs to see if they are following federal regulations.

What it found has not, in every case, made officials happy. ChoiceCare is a case in point.

HEW last summer sent a team of investigators to Fort Collins to find out why ChoiceCare was running in the red.

"The team found that ChoiceCare was not functioning like an HMO should. The physicians were sending their bills in to ChoiceCare's administrative office, and the management was paying them," said Norm Lizotte, regional director in Denver of HEW's program for HMOs.

"It was fee for service, like a private insurance company. I don't believe the physicians were participating in ChoiceCare's financial losses."

The team also found that doctors wer-

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Local Officials Disclose Resolutions As New Year Arrives

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The beginning of a whole new decade is now just a few hours away, and it's time to start jotting down all those new year's resolutions.

Among those contemplating the traditional "things-to-do lists" are local public officials, whose duty it will be to see that many of the resolutions made today become realities in the 1980s.

For Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, the main goals will be the same as when he took office in 1978 — waging war on local speeders and crooks. "I resolve to continue the traffic program we started over a year ago and to continue seeking ways to help the crime problem," West said.

According to the mayor, the Crime Line and Crime-Stopper cameras have worked well, but Lubbock cannot become complacent with the successes. "Crime is not going away, and we'll have to continue to seek ways to fight it," West observed.

To make sure he's trim and fit to carry out these goals, West said he also has a personal resolution. "I'm going to lose a little weight," the city official resolved. After the feasting of the holiday season, that's likely to be a resolution topping the list for many Lubbockites.

County Judge Rod Shaw said he doesn't normally make new year's resolutions because they are too easily broken. However, he does have some goals for Lubbock County.

"The county's chief aspirations for the near future," Shaw said, "are to get our new jail open and operating efficiently and to get our new youth center open sometime in the fall and operating in cooperation with the surrounding 14 counties for the rehabilitation of the juveniles with problems in this region."

There are two resolutions at the top of the list for School Board President Monte Hasie. "My personal resolution for 1980 is to try to improve the school system in some way this year," Hasie said. "And for the school system, the resolution is to continue to produce well-prepared citizens for our society."

Texas Tech University Regent Don Workman topped his resolution list with emphasis on meeting the educational and medical needs of the area. "The resolution for Texas Tech, as I see it," Workman said, "is to continue to furnish the high quality of education for this region, as well as to improve the medical care by providing doctors

needed by the region.

To achieve this goal, Workman sees the need to find a president for Tech who can maintain the quality of education the university already has. Although he didn't say when Tech's permanent president will be named, Workman said he hoped a candidate would be selected "right away."

State Rep. Froy Salinas has one main goal on his resolution list — holding the line

on taxes. "It is my hope that through efficiency in government and the good sound economy, the State of Texas will be able to avoid any new or additional taxes," Salinas commented.

The public officials interviewed in this article have listed their resolutions for the coming year and decade. It will be up to the public to judge if the goals set are actually being carried out.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q — On a national television show, not so long ago, a respected banker stated that sky-high interest rates have resulted in "the opportunity of a lifetime" to invest in bonds.

I don't know if he meant bonds in general, short-term bonds or long-term bonds. Would you comment on this?

A. I watched that program. Even though events in the bond market made that banker look a bit silly for a couple of weeks, he has since been vindicated. And, if we can tune down the superlatives of televised talk ("Opportunity of a lifetime" is a bit far out), I'll go along with him.

My impression was that he meant bonds in general — with a greater opportunity for profit in long-term bonds than in short-term bonds.

Why be surprised? This column has pointed out repeatedly that bond prices will go up when interest rates come down. And, because longer-term bonds generally produce higher yields than most shorter-term bonds, the opportunity for price appreciation is greater in long-term bonds.

Bond prices always go in the opposite direction of interest rates. For a while after that banker made his statement, bond prices went up. They have since come down a bit, but are still near all-time highs.

Given these circumstances, there is little doubt that interest rates will come down and bond prices will go up.

When and how far? There's the rub. If we knew, for sure, that banker and I could give up working and spend our time on a palm-fringed golf course from which we could call in our "buy" and "sell" orders at a 10 percent margin.

That banker was very right, however, about this being a great opportunity to buy bonds and "lock in" high yields, before bond prices go up and yields go down.

Q. I cannot find a certificate for 100 shares of stock I purchased in 1976. It was either stored in a forgotten hiding place or destroyed. I contacted the company and was quoted a price of \$44.25 for the issuance of a new certificate.

I have a record of the serial number of the stock certificate and have been receiving dividend checks regularly. Can I be forced to pay for a duplicate certificate as long as I don't want to sell the stock?

A. No. But, if you ever want to sell the stock, you'll need a certificate. And, when you leave this vale of tears — as we all eventually do — your heirs will need a certificate for those 100 shares.

The \$44.25 charge is for a surety bond — to protect you, the company and its other stockholders, in case the lost certificate turns up in the hands of someone else who claims ownership. To get a new certificate you will also have to sign a lost affidavit.

My advice is to do it. Then, put the new certificate and all your other securities in a bank safe deposit box.

Q. In a newspaper notice about a new issue of preferred stock issued by a big railroad, I see the term "involuntary liquidation value \$100 per share." What does this mean?

A. It's a "call price" — meaning that the railroad has the right to call in that preferred stock and pay it off at \$100 a share.

Many preferred stocks and most bond issues have "call features." This gives the issuer — in this case a railroad — the right to buy them back.

Bonds pay interest at fixed rates. Most preferred stocks pay dividends at fixed rates. Those rates are determined at the time the bonds or preferred stocks are issued and are determined by the issuer's credit rating and interest rates at the time.

If interest rates then fall, the issuer can call in a bond or preferred stock issue, paying it off with money raised by selling a new issue at a lower interest or dividend rate.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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 Sofa..... 599.95 **459⁹⁵**
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 Traditional sofa by Waldron in poly satin print, custom quilted, contrasting welt, dress makers skirt, hardwood frame, wrapped reversible seat cushions, colors of blue, green and rust..... 621.95 **469⁹⁵**
 Traditional by Kroehler, pillow arm, pillow back and seat, coil springs, hardwood frame, Antron Nylon velvet stripe in rust and brown tones
 Sofa..... 462.95 **339⁹⁵**
 Matching love seat..... 374.95 **279⁹⁵**
 Contemporary Conversational pit group in tan Nylon velvet, pillow back and seat with seating space for 8 — group..... 1350.80 **969⁹⁵**
 Contemporary corner sectional group by Kroehler with wrapped reversible cushions, seat and back, bolster arm pillows, space for 6, textured Nylon knit, brown tones..... 875.00 **666⁶⁶**
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 Sofa..... 576.00 **429⁹⁵**
 Love seat..... 474.95 **349⁹⁵**
 Contemporary conversational pit by mad-dox, 7 piece group, burnt orange velvet, functional and comfortable..... 2037.95 **1499⁹⁵**
 Early American by Mason Tyler, Nylon floral velvet quilted, pillow arm, wood trim, tones of brown, tan, burnt orange and gold
 Sofa..... 549.95 **399⁹⁵**
 Love Seat..... 437.95 **329⁹⁵**

Early American sofa by Kroehler, rolled arms, button back, kick pleat, Polyester wrapped "T" cushions, wide wale Nylon corduroy in burnt orange..... 587.95 **399⁹⁵**
 Sleepy Hollow styling, massive solid maple arms in rich distressed brown finish, Nylon velvet center matched print, earth tones, sofa, love seat, lounge chair, ottoman, coffee and end table — 6 pieces..... 2374.80 **1499⁹⁵**
 Early American sofa by Ennis, sculptured green and gold velvet, pillow arms, kick pleat, dacran foam cushions..... 757.50 **399⁹⁵**

SLEEPER SOFAS

Traditional queen sleeper with high comfortable back, bolster pillows, reversible foam polyester wrapped seat cushions, kick pleat skirt, blue and brown plaid, rust plaid Herculon and multicolor stripe..... 726.00 **499⁹⁵**
 Traditional queen sleeper by Kroehler with tight back, reversible foam polyester wrapped cushions, bolster arm pillows, kick pleat in either gold velvet print or orange, beige and olive stripe..... 499.95 **379⁹⁵**
 Contemporary sleeper in taffy textured Herculon, foam polyester seat and back cushions by Madlox..... 562.95 **399⁹⁵**
 Contemporary queen sleeper by Kroehler in brown and tan plaid Herculon, foam polyester wrapped cushions, bolster arm pillows..... 574.95 **429⁹⁵**
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 Traditional..... 249.95 **179⁹⁵**
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BED ROOM

Mediterranean oak by Bassett, all wood construction, center guide, dust proof, rich brown lightly distressed Door triple dresser, triplex mirror, queen headboard, armoire door chest..... 1006.90 **680⁰⁰**
 Italian Provincial by Burlington, all wood construction, burl trim, antique brass hardware, dove tail, center guided and dust proof — Open stack
 Triple dresser base with twin mirrors..... 591.81 **439⁹⁵**
 Door armoire chest..... 399.95 **289⁹⁵**
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 Early American by Bassett in honey finish, all wood construction, dove tail, center guided, dust proof, Door triple dresser, landscape mirror, poster full or queen headboard..... 649.95 **499⁹⁵**
 Matching night stand..... 123.95 **89⁹⁵**
 Contemporary oak by Vaughn, all wood construction, brass hardware, black front, dust proof and center guided Door triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen panel headboard, door armoire chest — 5 pieces..... 962.95 **699⁹⁵**
 For king Headboard add \$30.00..... 137.50 **99⁹⁵**
 Mediterranean by Bassett, all wood construction, Bassett quality Triple dresser, vertical mirror, chests, full or queen headboard and drawer style commode — 5 pieces..... 725.00 **549⁹⁵**
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DINING ROOM

Early American heavy dark pine round split pedestal extension table with 5 bent back side chairs and 1 bent back arm chair — 7 pieces..... 1242.23 **699⁹⁵**
 French Provincial pecan by hibriten double pedestal extension table, 4 cane back side and 2 cane back arm chairs with gold velvet cushions 7 pieces..... 2026.65 **1499⁹⁵**
 60" breckfront china to match..... 1199.90 **899⁹⁵**
 Contemporary oak by Bernhard Rectangular extension table with Parson leg and in laid top with 4 & 2 set of sand velvet upholstered chairs 7 pieces..... 1315.40 **989⁹⁵**
 60" china cabinet to match..... 769.45 **499⁹⁵**
 48" slate top server too match..... 373.45 **289⁹⁵**
 Mediterranean pecan by Hibriten Rectangular extension table with inlaid top (extends to 103") with 6 cane back side chairs (close out discontinued) 7 pieces..... 2124.20 **1299⁹⁵**
 Mediterranean oak china by Garrison, glass shelves, lighted, all wood, 51"..... 487.50 **349⁹⁵**
 Mediterranean oak china by Garrison, glass shelves, lighted, all wood, 51"..... 487.50 **349⁹⁵**
 Open stack by Tell City, rock maple in dark Rumford finish Oval double pedestal table (extends to 100") with 4 rockport side and 2 arm chairs 7 pieces..... 1400.95 **979⁶⁵**
 Round pedestal extension table (2 extra leave) with 4 ballon back side chairs
 5 pieces..... 929.75 **699⁹⁵**
 44" china hutch..... 675.45 **495⁰⁰**
 52" china hutch..... 787.50 **550⁰⁰**
 Tan Bark oak by Tell City Oval table (41 1/2" x 58 1/2" x 81 1/2") with 6 solid oak side chairs..... 960.65 **699⁹⁵**
 54" china..... 1062.90 **799⁹⁵**
 Round 42" leg table with leaf and formica top. Either 4 mate's chairs or arrowback side chairs. — 5 pc..... 712.75 **525⁰⁰**
 Solid oak or maple bar stools
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 Rock maple in Andover by Tell City Drop leaf extension Table (41 1/2" x 24" extends to 57") with 4 ladder back chairs..... 609.75 **439⁹⁵**
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TABLES

Classic Contemporary in matched walnut by Lane
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 Sofa or square cocktail table..... 149.95 **109⁹⁵**
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 Bunching table..... 74.95 **49⁹⁵**
 Traditional pecan with glass tops, cane and brass trim by Bassett
 Rectangular cocktail or end table..... 149.95 **109⁹⁵**
 Hexagon or square cocktail..... 174.95 **129⁹⁵**
 Sofa table..... 181.95 **134⁹⁵**
 Traditional styling by Bassett 1" bevel glass tops, all wood in distressed pecan finish, brass accents
 Rectangular cocktail or end table..... 174.95 **129⁹⁵**
 Hexagon, square lamp or sofa table..... 199.95 **149⁹⁵**
 Square cocktail table..... 218.95 **159⁹⁵**
 GROUP OF ODD AND DISCONTINUED
 Cocktail or lamp, bevel glass, antique brass accents..... 121.95 **79⁹⁵**
 Cocktail or lamp cane and glass..... 149.95 **79⁹⁵**
 Contemporary natural oak and bevel glass
 Rectangular cocktail..... 124.95 **88⁸⁸**
 Hexagon lamp table..... 149.95 **108⁸⁸**
 Sofa table..... 174.95 **128⁸⁸**
 Italian Provincial cocktail table..... 162.95 **99⁹⁵**
 Contemporary cocktail or end table dark wood and glass..... 124.95 **69⁹⁵**

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Khomeini, Council Prepare For Visit By U.N.'s Waldheim

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met with the ruling Revolutionary Council in the holy city of Qom on Monday as Iranian officials prepared for the arrival of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his peace-seeking mission.

A spokeswoman for the Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in the 58th day said they would not meet with the secretary general "unless Imam Khomeini wishes so."

The militants, who insist they will not negotiate with Waldheim about the Americans they hold hostage earlier had refused to comment when asked whether they would meet with him under any circumstances.

As Waldheim left New York for Teh-

ran, the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution threatening the Iranians with economic sanctions unless they release the Americans by Jan. 7. The militants say they will not free them until the deposed shah is returned to stand trial for corruption. The shah is in Panama.

Militants Refuse Comment

Militants who answered the telephone on the occupied embassy refused to comment on the U.N. action, declining to respond to repeated questions.

In Tehran, Foreign Ministry spokesman Ebrahim Mokalla said Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and other members of the Revolutionary Council would meet with Waldheim. But officials at Khomeini's office refused to say whether the religious leader would see the secre-

tary general.

The afternoon Tehran newspaper Ettelaat quoted well-informed sources as saying Waldheim "most likely" would visit the hostages.

"We will not under any circumstances allow Waldheim to come visit the hostages," a student spokesman told The Associated Press.

Block Hostage Talk

"We expect you to talk about the evil nature of the U.S. government and its savage crimes and its support for the executioner (shah) Mohammad Reza (Pahlavi), instead of any other talk..." the students said in a broadcast statement directed at Waldheim.

"Our people, as a nation with a representative in your organization, will ask you as your duty to find a solution that realizes the rights of nations... not the interests of governments," the student statement said.

It said Waldheim failed to see the crimes committed in the shah's regime when he visited before the ruler was overthrown.

The militants said Waldheim should visit the graves of victims of the shah's regime in a huge cemetery south of Tehran. Iranians say many of the 100,000 persons they claim were killed during the shah's reign and in revolutionary uprisings against the shah before his ouster last winter are buried in the cemetery.

A student spokesman, asked whether the hostages had a special program for New Year's, said "nothing is planned. It's a quiet night, just like any other night."

Contradictory Statements

Another Revolutionary Council member has spoken out on the possibility of a spy trial of the hostages. The council's policy has been obscured by contradictory statements about the trial in recent days, with Ghotbzadeh saying it was certain if the United Nations imposes economic sanctions on Iran.

The trial is not out of the question, Hojatoleslam Javad Bahaonar was quoted as telling Ettelaat in an interview.

A dispute over the number of Americans being held hostage remained unresolved. The State Department says there are 50, the students say there are 49, and three U.S. clergymen who visited them over Christmas said they saw only 43. Ghotbzadeh on Sunday reiterated a pledge he made to the clergymen to try to determine the number.

Other Developments

In other developments: —During the clergymen's Christmas visit four Americans were filmed reading statements critical of the United States. The films, made by Iranians and shown on American networks today, showed the four reading statements with little evident emotion.

—The militants said Monday they would give no further comments to reporters over the telephone because "some of the agencies have not told the correct answers (in their reporting)."

—Three revolutionary guardsmen were killed Sunday in an ambush by armed robbers in Baluchistan-Sistan province in southwest Iran, the official Pars news agency said. As many as 20 persons were reported killed in clashes between rival Baluchi and Sistani tribesmen in the area.

—Shooting was reported in Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province in northwest Iran, where disturbances have been reported for several weeks.

—Iranian air force F-4 Phantom jet fighters flew low over the city of Baneh, near the Iraqi border in the mountainous Kurdistan region, Ettelaat said. The newspaper reported it was unable to explain the reason for the overflight.



"NEVER AGAIN!" — Amy Lynn, a 3-year-old English bulldog owned by Betty Bowen in Daytona Beach, Fla., seems to have gotten a head start on celebrants for the New Year's Eve festivities Monday night. Amy Lynn suggests that if you overindulge you might as well rely on the old remedy of "the hair of the dog" that bit you. (AP Laserphoto)

Hello Hangover, How About A Little Hair Of The Dog?

By United Press International

If you're feeling a little fragile this morning, take heart. For the universal New Year's Day hangover, there is an international array of cures — if you can stomach them.

Many involve "a hair of the dog." Almost all sound vile, ranging from coffee with ammonia (Spain) to pickling brine (Russia) and a roll of bacon (Scandinavia).

The German cure is Bismarck herring and a cold beer. "The rule is to fight the hangover with whatever you had to drink the night before," said Giselher Starck of Hamburg. "Not more than one beer, because that will send you right off again."

The raw herring is pickled and should have been prepared six days in advance, seasoned with onions, pepper, salt and hot pimentos. It is gulped down cold from the fridge.

Danes and Norwegians kill their pain with a shot of the same aquavit that gave them the hangover. Swedes and Finns would do the same but usually there's nothing left in the bottle.

So in Finland, the drinker takes a sauna bath to sweat out his hangover. Swedish sailors tie a piece of raw rolled bacon to a string and dangle it down their throats. This is also used as a sailor's initiation rite.

The recommended cure in Spain is coffee with a very few drops of ammonia. If that's too drastic, add a pinch of coarse salt.

Spaniards also like camomile, jasmine or mint tea with a lot of lemon.

In France — said to be the world's leading consumer of alcohol at some 7

gallons a year for every man, woman and child — they call hangovers "la gueule de bois" or roughly, "wooden mouth."

The French believe water — about 7 pints over the day — is the best medicine. Or light tea and medicinal herbs.

Russians are among those who believe in "a hair of the dog that bit you," known as "opokhmilitsa." Usually it's another glass of vodka.

A second favorite is a belt of "rassol," the strong brine used for home-pickled cabbage and cucumber.

"It's a prevention as well as a cure," one Muscovite said. "The thought of a slug of rassol in the morning can make you behave yourself the night before."

AUSTRALIAN RECIPE

Australian wine aficionado Len Evans recommends the following recipe:

- One half-ounce of flour.
- One teaspoon of milk.
- One small egg yolk.
- 24 grains of sugar.
- One teaspoon of orange juice.
- One pinch of salt.
- Two drops of vanilla.
- Five ounces of Scotch whisky.

Method: Drink the Scotch and with the remaining ingredients bake a very small New Year's cake to celebrate your survival.

TEACHER ORDERED BACK CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered striking Cleveland teachers to go back to work and ruled that negotiators for both sides be confined until they settle a contract dispute that has kept the schools closed for 75 days.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frederick M. Coleman said teachers should report to work at 8 a.m. Wednesday, but there was no immediate indication of whether they would obey.

Monday Deadline Set On Freeing Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

of non-compliance with this resolution, to adopt effective measures under Articles 39 and 41" of the U.N. Charter.

Article 39 empowers the council to determine that there is a threat to or breach of international peace and decide what measures shall be taken against it. Article 41 says such measures may include "interruption of economic relations," "communications and diplomatic links."

The proposal for threats now and sanctions later fell short of the resolution for immediate though limited sanctions that State Department officials first predicted.

A senior U.S. official briefing reporters Sunday night said the switch was made when drafting a sanctions resolution taking into account the views of 152 U.N. members proved too complicated to complete before year's end, the U.S. target date for initial action.

In explaining his abstention Monday, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky said the issue at hand was a U.S.-Iranian bilateral dispute, was not a threat to peace and did not fall under the U.N. Charter's sanctions provisions.

He said the council should seek ways of easing tension between the two coun-

Countryside Sweep Made By Russians

(Continued From Page One)

had been faltering in the face of the rebellion by fundamentalist Moslem guerrillas.

The Soviets installed former national legislator Babrak Karmal, 51, also a Marxist but believed to have closer ties to Moscow, as the new strongman. Amin was executed.

Tass carried an Afghan government statement saying the "anti-Afghan" campaign was directed by America and was designed to distract attention from U.S. "aggressive intentions" toward Iran.

It said the Soviet troops were requested because of "steadily growing military incursions and provocations of foreign enemies" and asked:

"Where was the U.S. administration when Amin summarily destroyed without trial thousands of honest, innocent citizens of Afghanistan from among the intellectuals, the clergy and the working people?"

Knowledgeable analysts of Afghan affairs questioned the wisdom of the deepening Soviet involvement.

The Asian source in New Delhi said the traditional Afghan hatred of foreign domination could be an even more potent force than militant Islam in the backward central Asian country.

"I can see the whole Afghan nation fighting the Soviets if they are there long," he said.

Newly installed Karmal has not made any known public appearances since returning from exile in East Europe sometime after the coup. But diplomatic sources believe he has set up his regime's headquarters in a building on the grounds of the royal palace.

Brezhnev Accused Of Lie By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter accused Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev on Monday of giving him an "obviously false" account of Soviet actions in last week's overthrow of the government in Afghanistan.

Carter referred to the events as the Soviets pulling "their coup," said Russian words and military actions have led to a "dramatic change" in his view of U.S.-Soviet relations and promised action stronger than stiff protest notes.

The president commented in an interview with ABC News.

"It is only now dawning upon the world the magnitude of the action that the Soviets undertook in invading Afghanistan," Carter said.

He also said Brezhnev's reply Sunday to the president's "hot-line" protest of last week was inadequate and misleading.

"He claimed that he had been invited by the Afghan government to come in and protect Afghanistan from some outside, third-nation threat," Carter said. "This was obviously false because the person that he claimed invited him in, President (Hafizullah) Amin, was murdered or assassinated after the Soviets pulled their coup."

The president said his message to Brezhnev "was the strongest that I've ever sent to a foreign leader since I've been in office, telling him that their action in Afghanistan... would severely and adversely affect the relationship now and in the future between ourselves and the Soviet Union."

Crime Line Tip Aids Arrest

A Lubbock woman was arrested Monday on a felony warrant for aggravated robbery, after police acted on a tip through the department's Crime Line program.

Diane Cook Collins, 30, of 3404 E. Cornell Ave., was arrested shortly before noon Monday, within minutes of the tip, according to Detective Sgt. Doyle Nelson.

The woman's car apparently had stalled in the vicinity of East Cornell Avenue and Guava Avenue when she was arrested, police said.

A \$300 reward had been offered for information leading to the arrest of Mrs. Collins, Nelson said.

Monday Deadline Set On Freeing Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

tries and if it chose any other course, that would "only complicate the goal of peaceful settlement."

Council members voting for the resolution were the United States, Britain, France, China, Bolivia, Jamaica, Portugal, Norway, Gabon, Nigeria and Zambia.

Food, Medicine Included
U.S. officials have said the economic sanctions would be applied to all goods imported to Iran excluding food and medicine.

Waldheim said he was informed Sunday that Iranian officials had accepted his offer to visit Iran, which he has made repeatedly since the first days of the crisis.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he was coming as a fact-finder, not a negotiator.

Islamic militants holding the Americans repeated in a statement released shortly before Waldheim left New York that they will not be freed until the deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran.

The militants said they wanted the secretary general to discuss with Iranian officials the "evil nature" of the U.S. government and why the United Nations had not been able to return the shah.

Decade Of Expansion Witnessed By Tech

(Continued From Page One)

able before 1970. Hardwick said "In addition to that, some disciplines which had never before required lab space now had to have it." He cited lab space for learning foreign languages as an example.

"We are used to thinking of laboratories in the disciplines of science and engineering," he said. "But the social sciences, too, require this kind of space."

Private Gifts Play Role In Boom

Although much construction money came from government funds, private gifts also played a role in the booming building decade.

The museum was completed in 1970, at a cost of \$2,516,004, much of it from private gifts. Also initiated through a private gift was the Ranching Heritage Center orientation building, completed in 1976 at a cost of \$415,000.

The Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building also was made possible by the initial funds of a private donation. The building was completed in 1975 at a cost of \$845,000.

The appearance of the central campus changed in 1976 when three buildings were completed at a total cost of about \$14 million. Those buildings were Mass Communications, Holden Hall and the University Center-Music Building addition.

Other construction in 1976 included several renovation projects, additions for food technology, Tech Press, Jones Stadium offices and work at the Texas Tech Agricultural Field Laboratories-Lubbock County near New Deal.

The bicentennial year of the nation also marked the beginning of improved recreational projects. The Recreational Aquatic Center was built for \$1.5 million. Construction is continuing and the new Recreation Center, scheduled to open in 1980, will cost about \$5.5 million.

The Textile Research Center was built in 1969 for \$1.5 million and because of vastly increased research during the decade, was expanded in 1977 with a \$1.2 million addition.

The library, built in 1962 for \$2.2 million, was almost doubled in space in 1975 at a cost of \$4.8 million.

Other Buildings Added During Decade

Other buildings of the decade included the \$4 million Food Science-Home Economics Building, the \$5 million Art-Architecture Building, the \$5.5 million addition to the Chemistry Building, the \$1.27 million addition to the Civil Engineering Building, and the \$1.9 million addition to the Home Economics Building.

Smaller building projects included renovation of numerous buildings; Astroturf and other changes at Jones Stadium; air conditioning, construction and renovation at the Tech centers at Amarillo and Junction; and construction of the Regional Academic Health Centers at El Paso and Amarillo.

Students in the '70s paid a higher price for attending college than those of previous years. The estimated cost for tuition, fees and books at Tech in 1970 was \$179. This year the figure was \$270.

Student use fees, formerly called building use fees, increased from an estimated \$25 in 1970 for a student enrolled for at least 12 hours to a whopping \$62.50 this year.

The University Center fee doubled in the decade, from \$5 to \$10. The average cost for a semester of dormitory living was \$944 in the fall of 1970 and \$1,447 this fall.

Dr. Grover Murray was president of Tech from 1966 until 1976, during which time the school changed its name from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University. A colleague termed Murray "the architect of the 1970s expansion."

Dr. Cecil Mackey was president from 1976 until August of 1979, when he resigned to accept the presidency of Michigan State University. He established several goals for the university including improvement of the school's development program for obtaining private financial support.

In the 1960s, Tech's development office collected less than \$1 million in contributions. During most of the 1970s the collections were about \$2 million annually. But the peak year was 1978-79 when the total was \$6.7 million, thanks largely to one contribution worth \$4.5 million in mineral rights.

Computer Program Installed

This fall Tech purchased a computer program to aid in its assembled data on ex-students and potential donors. Regents established a new development policy in 1979 encouraging closer cooperation between the school and its private support groups. The policy designated the development office to "assist in the coordination of the programs and activities of all groups and organizations affiliated with Texas Tech for purposes of developing private sector support."

But establishing new development policy and buying a computer program weren't the only changes.

The biggest single change is closer cooperation with the Ex-Students Association, said Dr. Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development and university relations.

At one time, the association refused to share its alumni files with the university. Bill Dean was named executive director of the group in 1978 and in fall 1979 the association in cooperation with the university established an annual giving fund, a year-round campaign to cultivate financial donors.

As the decade ends, Graves serves as interim president. Regents are expected to name a new president this month (January).

With inflation and possible cut-backs in state appropriations to the university, Graves said, "The new president coming in and the administration of the 1980s will find the key word for the decade is management of resources."

Airline Fare Increase Awaits CAB Approval

Southwest Airline fares are expected to increase \$2 to \$4 as early as Jan. 8, if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves the airline's rate hike request.

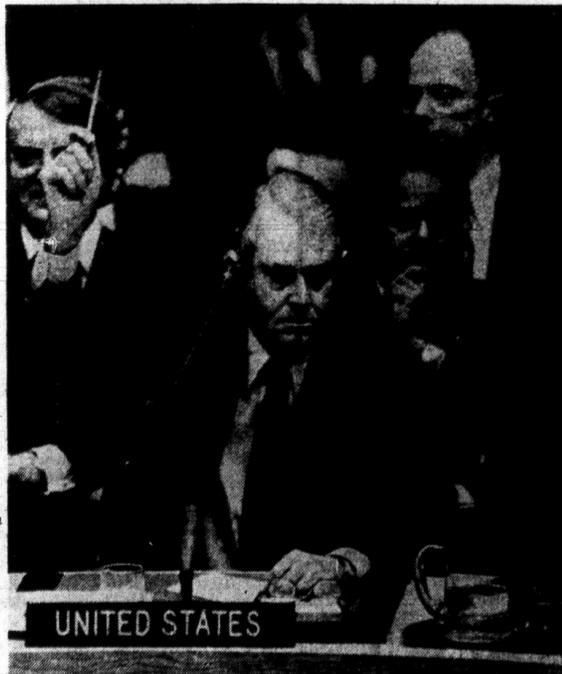
"We're not expecting any problems" in getting the increase approved, said spokesman Karen Critcher, who said the request is only a procedural process.

The proposed hike, which will raise Southwest fares nearly 11 percent, still will leave Southwest prices below the latest price ceiling established by the CAB in early September.

The cost of fuel for the airline's fleet of 18 Boeing 737 jets and its leased 727 aircraft has climbed from about 39 cents a gallon in January 1979 to about 70 cents. The rate hike is aimed at offsetting these fuel cost increases, airline officials say.

If the price increase is okayed, Southwest's executive fare between Dallas and Houston will increase from \$33 to \$37 for a one-way ticket and pleasure fare will go from \$22 to \$24.

Howard Putnam, president of the airlines, added that Southwest pleasure class fares still average about 60 percent below those of other carriers.



VANCE VOTES — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance raises his hand Monday at the United Nations during the U.N. Security Council vote to adopt a U.S. resolution threatening economic sanctions against Iran. The resolution adopted by the council, calls for the sanctions unless the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran are freed by Jan. 7. The vote was 11-0 with four abstentions — by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bangladesh and Kuwait. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST

50-70

Snow

Flurries

Rain

70-80

Showers

Stalls

100-110

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WASHINGTON Dole, R-Kan., calls to urge that the S consideration of t agreement in light tion in Afghanistan

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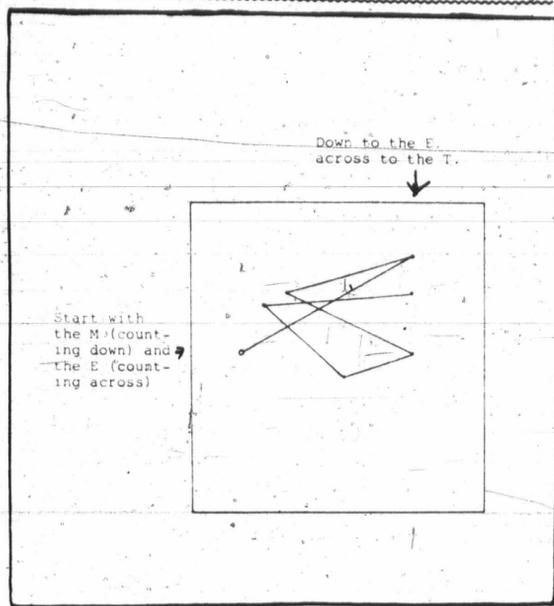
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For Kids-Only

New Way To Send Messages Offered

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a way to send a secret message that is graphically different. When you drop a line to a friend in this cipher, tell your pal to mix this paper in with some old arithmetic tests and no one will know the difference.

On graph paper, mark off a square with 26 boxes going across and 26 down. Think of each of the horizontal (side to side) boxes as a letter, from A to Z, and the same for the vertical boxes, A to Z, going down.

Let's suppose you want to send the message, "MEET HIM TONIGHT." You will write the cipher using the letters in pairs. The first pair is ME, so spell down to the M and then across to the E, and put a small circle in that square. The next pair of letters are E and T. Spell down to E, across to T, and put a small dot in that square. Now draw a line ET to HI. Continue on this way and your finished message will look something like the one in the picture.

All your friend has to remember is that the small circle marks the first pair of letters.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER If a man looks at a picture and says, "Brothers and sisters have I none, yet this man's father is my father's son," whose picture is the man looking at?

ANSWER: His own.
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER If a car has a horn, but no motor and no wheels, how can it go?

Court Upholds Right To Take Crop Money

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court upheld on Monday the right of agricultural marketing cooperatives to extract payments from farmers who fail to grow the crops they promised.

The high court ordered a new trial of sugar grower Ross Campesi's suit against Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers, Inc.

Campesi sued the cooperative after it withheld \$129,349 from its payment for his 1974-75 sugar cane crop. The money was withheld because Campesi had failed in 1973-74 to meet his contractual obligation to raise and deliver 26,121 tons of sugar cane. Campesi produced only 252 tons because his seed cane crop failed.

The cooperative withheld the money under terms of its standard marketing agreement with member growers.

Lower courts said the damages provision of the marketing agreement was not valid because the cooperative's by-laws did not specify it had the right to collect such damages.

But the Supreme Court said the association was within its rights under common law to include the damage provision in its marketing agreements and to enforce it.

The court observed that the cooperative spent \$42 million — half of it borrowed — to set up the sugar industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"It is usually necessary, as in the case before us, that enormous sums of capital be secured before the necessary mills or plants can be built to process the products. A secure supply of the raw product is required to attract this capital," the court said.

A member's failure to deliver his promised crop to the cooperative's mills can have a "disrupting effect" on the ability of the association to function, the court said.

The growers association said in its appeal that the court's decision would have a "far-reaching impact on the agricultural marketing industry throughout the state as well as on this association's continued existence."

It said Campesi, a third generation sugar grower, suffered his 1973-74 crop failure because he did not heed the association's advice to plant at the proper time. A freeze in early 1973 destroyed much of his available seed cane and left him without enough for the 1973-74 crop, the association said.

Shrimp Treaty Expiring

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Mexican waters will be off limits to American shrimp fishermen beginning Tuesday as a three-year-old U.S.-Mexican shrimp treaty expires.

At one time, Texas shrimpers caught 10 million pounds of shrimp annually in the writer fishing grounds south of the border.

Since the treaty took effect in 1976, Mexican fishing officials gradually have cut back the number of American vessels permitted in their waters.

In the last few months of 1979, only 95 boats were allowed to haul in 759,000 pounds.

The Mexican government maintains there is not enough shrimp for both American and Mexican boats. American officials have reached similar conclusions — that not enough shrimp abound off 7 U.S. waters to allow Mexican trawlers in on the catch.

Texas Shrimp Association Director Ralph Rayburn says American and Mexican scientists agreed at a meeting held earlier this month that a surplus of shrimp exists off the coast of Tampico, about 250 miles south of Port Isabel.

Between 1,500 to 2,000 metric tons of shrimp could be harvested in the rich fishing grounds without jeopardizing the Mexican shrimp fleet, Rayburn said.

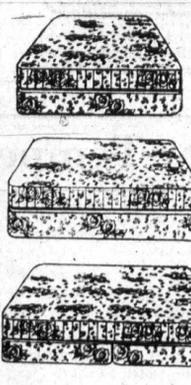
Although I hesitate to be very optimistic, I think it's a good sign, at least on the part of the scientists, that they could see that there's a surplus," he added.



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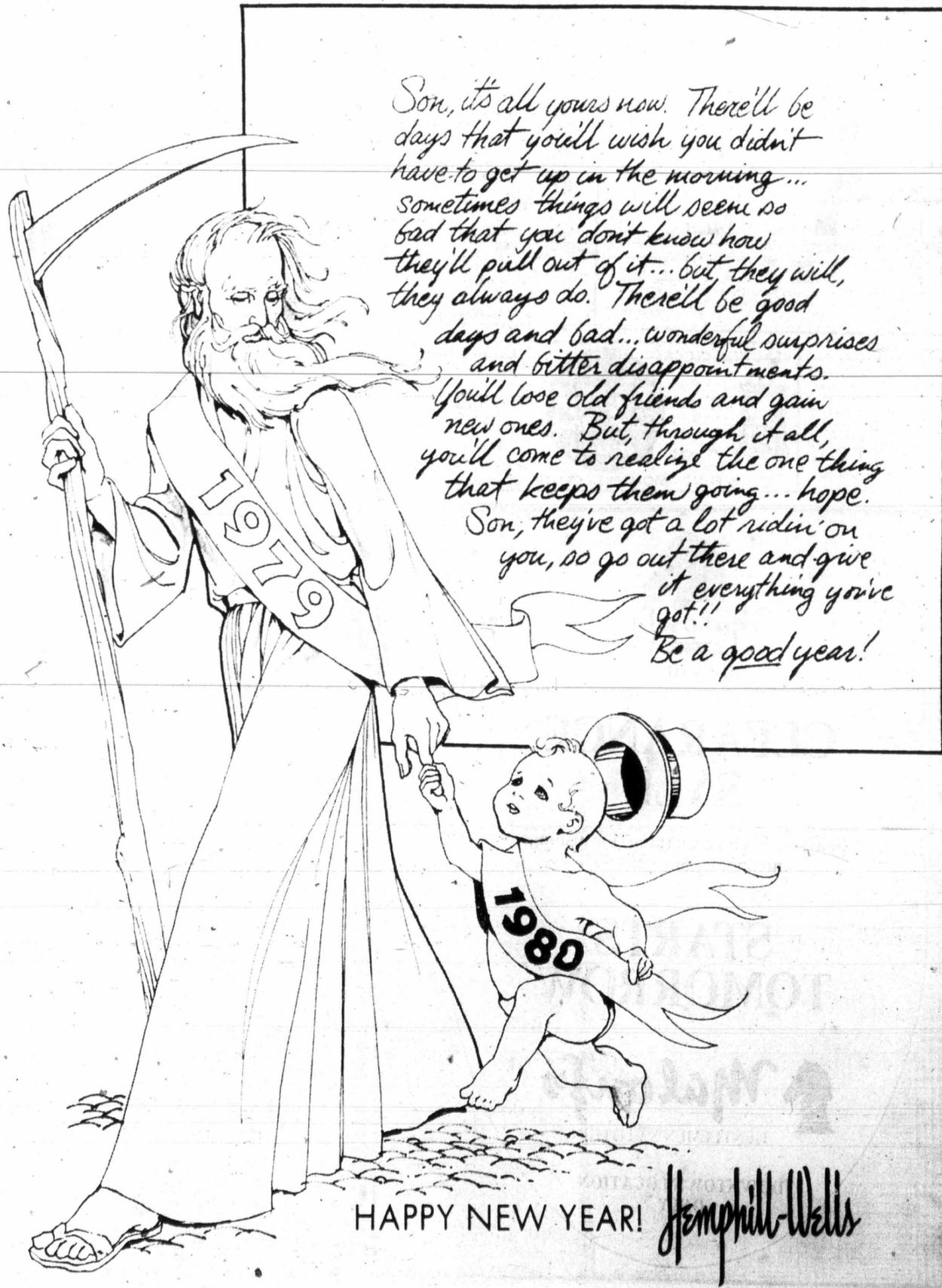


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Five Lubbock Area Convicts Paroled By Clements

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Five persons convicted of crimes in the Lubbock area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.
 Six other persons convicted of crimes in the area have had their paroles revoked.
 Ricky Allen Foster, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Lubbock County April 21, 1978, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning two years and four months of a seven-year sentence.
 Joe Garcia, convicted of murder with malice aforethought in Hockley County June 3, 1969, was paroled to Cochran County after serving and earning 16 years

and seven months of a 35-year sentence.
 Larry James, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Howard County Nov. 29, 1978, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.
 Terry Claude Paul, convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle and robbery in Hockley and Lubbock counties Jan. 23 and March 22, 1978, was paroled to Hockley County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence.
 Ramiro G. Cantu, convicted of theft over \$200 in Lamb County in 1978, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Cantu had been on parole since June 7, 1979.
 Jimmy H. Rodriguez, convicted of es-

cape and burglary in Lubbock County in 1974, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. He had been on parole since July 7, 1977.
 Silverio Tovar, convicted of two counts of theft over \$200 in Hockley and Lubbock counties in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Tovar had been on parole since May 11, 1979.
 Theodore Tover, convicted of unauthorized use of a vehicle in Howard County in 1978, had his parole revoked

for unsatisfactory adjustment. He had been on parole since Aug. 23, 1979.
 Mark Wayne Wilhite, convicted of two counts of forgery and theft over \$200 in Lubbock County in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Wilhite had been on parole since Dec. 8, 1978.
 Roy Dean Williams, convicted of burglary and burglary of a building in Lubbock County in 1977, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Williams had been on parole since June 22, 1979.

Carson County Sheriff In Serious Condition

AMARILLO (AP) — Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed of nearby Panhandle, wounded during a scuffle with a prisoner trying to escape, made some improvement Monday but doctors said he was still in serious condition.
 Reed, 59, underwent surgery Sunday for a perforated intestine and remained in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital, according to nursing supervisor Isabel Van Dyke.
 "But he has made some improvement," she said.
 The prisoner was being escorted from his cell to a telephone at Carson County Jail when he grabbed Reed's .357-Magnum pistol, officers said.
 Carson County Attorney Gene Bryan said the prisoner "began acting like a wild man and went crazy."
 "The man pushed the jailer forward and made a break for the door. The sheriff and chief-deputy wrestled the prisoner to the floor and somehow the prisoner got hold of the gun and shot the sheriff,"

Bryan said.
 "The jailer had to run downstairs to the other officers and get the dispatcher, a highway patrolman and a city policeman. It took all of them to hold the prisoner down until they could get the handcuffs on him and take him back to the cell."
 The prisoner was treated for facial lacerations and taken to Potter County Jail here. Panhandle is 28 miles east of Amarillo.
 The prisoner was arrested Saturday on a charge he refused to pay for gasoline at a service station in McLean, about 30 miles east of Panhandle. Deputies said the car he was driving had been reported stolen in North Carolina.
PRISONER DRINK ANTI-FREEZE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Eight prisoners from the Granite Reformatory remained hospitalized Monday after drinking an alcohol-based anti-freeze solution as part of their holiday festivities.



DAMPENED SPIRITS — Janny Roberts of Salinas, Calif., didn't let rain stop her from heading for an office New Year's party in Salinas Monday. Going as Father Time, she couldn't get her scythe in her small car so she took cover under a box for the two block walk to the office, although stranger sights than this will no doubt usher in the new year. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Appraisal Board To Elect Officers

The five members of the new Lubbock County tax appraisal district board of directors, which will direct a county-wide property reappraisal during the early 1980s, will meet Wednesday to elect officers for their first year of operation.
 The board will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the commissioners courtroom at the county courthouse.
 Elected in November by taxing bodies in the county are Lynn Stafford, a Lubbock school board member; Mabry Brock, president of First State Bank in Shallowater;

Joe Horkey, a former Lubbock school board member; Paul Crossnoe, a member of the New Deal school board; and Ray Diekemper, a former Lubbock city councilman.
 This year is scheduled as primarily a planning year for the new board. The law, created by Senate Bill 621 during the past legislative session, will go into full effect on Jan. 1, 1982. Its aim is to assign a single value to each piece of property in the county instead of the present system under which each taxing entity may list the same property at a different value.

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 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1980

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Texas City Offers Reward For Arrest
AUSTIN (UPI) — The city is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who struck a fifth Barton Springs Road business Sunday.
 Police and fire investigators remain baffled about the identity and motive of whoever set fire to the Lantz Ceramics Supplies and Firing Studio Sunday and four other businesses along the busy street within the past two weeks.
 All of the blazes were set by someone who forced his way into the business through a rear or side entrance.
 Although some items were stolen in each incident, the thefts were insignificant in relation to the damage caused by the blazes.
 The rash of fires began Dec. 16 at Sandy's Hamburgers. On Christmas Eve blazes broke out at the Hip Pocket Sandwich Shop and the Holiday House. Another fire hit the Frontier Drive-Inn restaurant-bar early Saturday morning.

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\$ 45	29 ⁹⁰	\$20	14 ⁹⁰	\$ 75	56 ⁶⁰	\$245	162 ⁹⁰
\$ 58	37 ⁹⁰	\$30	22 ²⁰	\$100	74 ⁹⁰	\$265	175 ⁹⁰
\$ 70	48 ⁸⁰	\$40	29 ⁹⁰	\$150	109 ⁹⁰	\$295	195 ⁹⁰
\$ 90	59 ⁹⁰	\$50	36 ⁹⁰	\$175	129 ⁹⁰	\$335	222 ⁹⁰
\$110	66 ⁶⁰	\$60	44 ⁹⁰	\$225	166 ⁶⁰	\$375	249 ⁹⁰

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1980

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman, about to be married for the first time to a man who lost his wife last year. (He is 58.) We have a lot in common. In

fact, we are both ministers of the same church.

I need someone to fill me in on a few things so I won't be so dumb on my wedding night. I don't have a mother or sister or anyone I can ask. As you can guess, I am a virgin, having saved myself for the man I was to marry.

Should I undress in front of him? I read in a novel once that a man loves to undress his bride. (It's an old novel, do you suppose the idea is outdated, too?) Also, do you think he would laugh if I asked for total darkness at first? I would just die with the lights on. Also, is it possible to get pregnant at my age? We've never discussed it, but I'm sure we don't want any children at our ages.

Any help you can give me will be appreciated. I hope you won't think my questions foolish. I'll sign my name, but don't use it.

ANONYMOUS IN CANADA

Dear Anonymous: First, see a physician and ask him if you can get pregnant. (If he says, "Maybe," don't take chances — take precautions!) As for the undressing, lights on or off, just let your husband take the lead, and if you're embarrassed, let him know it.

DEAR ABBY: If your husband could hardly wait for the hunting season to open, and then took off in the middle of the night for a five-day hunting trip and forgot to take his rifle, what would you think?

WEST TEXAS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I would think that he did not intend to shoot whatever it was that he set out to hunt!

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't know who else to talk to about this embarrassing problem. I am a 30-year-old woman who is going bald! It's on my mind (no pun intended) constantly, and I'm really depressed about it.

Two years ago, when I first started to notice that my hair was getting very thin, I went to a dermatologist. He said it must be a hereditary thing and there was nothing he could do about it. My father was bald at an early age, but my mother is 65 and has a full head of hair. As far as I know, there have been no bald women in my family.

Please tell me what to do before I lose my mind. I hate to go out of the house looking like this.

GOING BALD

DEAR BALD: See another dermatologist and get his opinion. If he can't help you, consult a therapist who is trained to treat emotional disorders. Baldness in women (as well as in men) is often caused by emotional stress. In the meantime, let me assure you that you are not alone. Get a pretty wig and some good-looking hats, and don't despair.

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WILKS—McGUIRE
Sherry Ann Wilks and Rex Alan McGuire were married Monday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Gayle Bowen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Wilks of Lubbock and Mr. F.L. McGuire of Lubbock and Mrs. Noel Davenport of Silverton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

TAYLOR—GERHART
ABERNATHY (Special) — Kathy Lynn Taylor and Sherlin J. Gerhart were married Monday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Strader Taylor, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Belinda and



MRS. REX A. McGUIRE



MRS. SHERLIN J. GERHART



MRS. PHILLIP PARKER

Beverly Taylor, sisters of the bride, and Kenneth and Phillip Gerhart, brothers of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Gerhart of Fairfield.

The couple attends Texas Tech University and will reside in Lubbock.

TUNNELL—PARKER
Debra Ann Tunnell and Phillip Dan Parker were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Paramount Terrace Christian Church. The Rev. Roy Wheeler officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. LaDonna Tunnell of San Angelo, and Johnnie Parker of Worland, Wyo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Tunnell of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie N. Parker of Worland, Wyo.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends the University of Arizona.

The couple will live in Tucson.

Hints From Heloise

HAPPY NEW YEAR! It's that once-a-year time when we make all those wild promises to ourselves:

To go on a diet.
Not to fuss at the kids so much or fly off the handle when their room looks like a hurricane hit it.

To keep the house so clean it rates a seal of approval.

Not to hit high C and scold 'cause you got out of bed on the wrong side or your new shoes pinch.

You know the kind of resolutions we make, all of 'em in the "improvement's needed" category.

New Year's also is the day to think about our friends and our family — what would this wintry old world be without 'em?

We all have so much to be happy about. We live in a free country, have food for our table, enjoy the right to say what we want and go where we please. 'Tis a land o' plenty we live in, so let's count our blessings and give thanks.

Here's wishing each and every one of you wonderful people good health, happiness, prosperity and the happiest New Year ever. — Heloise

When the legs get runners in them, don't you dare throw them away. Cut the legs off and use the control tops as panties under slacks when you don't care to wear pantyhose.

Fabulous! I love them.
I imagine you probably could wear the tops under regular pantyhose and make your own control top pantyhose. Love your column — Mrs. Charles G. Feiling

DEAR HELOISE:
I've finally figured out how to root tiny little slips from plants in water without losing them in the vase.

I didn't have anything small enough to put them in that they wouldn't fall all the way into, so I cut some plastic net from an onion bag, doubled it, put it over the top of a bottle and anchored it with a rubber band.

Now I can stick the little shoots of plants in the net without having them fall in. And I can add water to the bottle through the net too.

We love you and your column! Just keep up the good work. — Kathie Mikson

DEAR HELOISE:
When our family plays word tile games, no one wants to turn the tiles face down at the start of the game.

I solved this by keeping the tiles in a drawing bag, which is passed from player to player after each turn. Each draws out the necessary number of tiles to replace the ones used in play.

This also makes picking up much easier when the game is over and there's less chance of tiles getting lost. — Betty Parr

Make a New Year's resolution to send your friend Heloise your favorite household hint. Drop her a thrifty or nifty note, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally, but will use the best time-and-money-saving ideas received in her column.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		
♦2	♥108763	♠53
♣86432		
WEST		
♦J984	♥75	♠KJ
♣K102	♥Q9542	♠J98
♦KQJ10	♥A95	♠A95
EAST		
♦AKQ1063	♥A	♠AQ764
♣7		
SOUTH		
♦AKQ1063	♥A	♠AQ764
♣7		
Vulnerable: Both		
Dealer: West		
West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠K		

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South was a great believer in the "bid 'em fast and tell 'em nothing" school. Hence he jumped right to four spades over East's heart bid.

West doubled, opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen. South ruffed and played his ace and queen of diamonds.

West was in with the king and could do nothing better than to lead another club.

South ruffed, cashed his ace of hearts, ruffed a diamond with dummy's deuce of trumps, came to his hand with a heart ruff, cashed his ace-king-queen of trumps and led diamonds. East could take his jack of trumps any time he wanted to, but that gave the defense only three tricks and that isn't enough to beat a 10-trick contract.

"You're too lucky to live," complained East. "After you made that silly lead of the queen of diamonds, the hand was going to collapse unless diamonds broke 3-3."

"Right," said South. "I bid pretty high, but the doubled game plus 100 honors was a nice reward. Also, I was really lucky in my choice of opponents."

What South meant was that East had chucked the defense at trick one. East should have overtaken his partner's king of clubs with the ace and led a trump, whereupon no amount of luck could give South his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Very Best Wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year.



skibells

DEAR HELOISE:
Is your hubby's or kid's metal lunch box yucky, scratched and rusted? Scrub it, sand it if necessary, then buy some spray paint (generally on sale for less than a dollar) and spray paint the box a couple of times.

It'll look just like new and think of the money you have saved.

For a few cents more, get some decals and apply little designs. If it's a girl's lunch box, gussy it up a bit. Makes it much easier to find if stacked with a lot of others at school. — Ann Ferguson

DEAR HELOISE:
I had to stop cleaning long enough to write you.

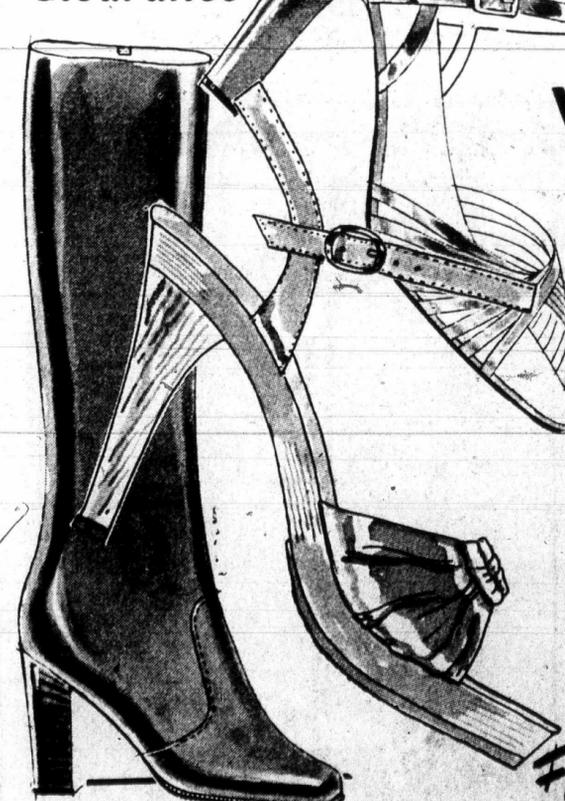
After 25 years of baking "burnt" cakes — I would blame them on my oven — I discovered the culprit was the aluminum foil I lined the bottom rack of the oven with to avoid having to clean the oven.

The bottom coil heats my oven for baking and the foil reflected the heat up thereby burning the bottoms of my cakes before they were baked.

Please tell everybody how dumb I've been all these years. Luv You — Ann Rivenbark

DEAR HELOISE:
I just discovered a fantastic way to make my own control panties. It's for you girls who purchase control top pantyhose.

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8302 INDIANA
Call
Deannie
793-3438

By PAUL DO...
Dear Dr. Donoh...
the courage to print...
dering how many w...
a living hell called...
apparent help?
After seeing mar...
exact) and being tol...
all of them. I wond...
toms are there —...
constant nausea, ch...
frequent urination...
had EKGs, blood...
and at quite an exp...
sure rises slightly...
when I am extreme...
all show normal. I...
hormones and wou...
ciate some commen...
ject. I am 48 and ha...
my hysterectomy 18

Of the host of sy...
menopause, only tw...
male hormone sup...
the flushing and...
changes (thinning)...
associated with me...
and individualistic...
them must be on a l...
I don't know, nor...
about whether all y...



Dear Ann Land...
friendship of a wom...
many years. I am o...
need to know what...
ation.

I was visiting in...
cago, and my frien...
with her to a popul...
had two tickets (ev...
was thrilled. It tur...
under discussion w...
care for it.

Occasionally the...
from a person in th...
one applauded. To...
the remarks were n...
they worthy of enc...
not clap. My frien...
said, "Look, you ca...
The least you can d...
ciation." I told her...
plaudits something...
approved of. She r...
rated by applause...
they get better adv...
I ended up in...
entire trip was spo...
I said, "I'll write...
home." She replied...
am sick at heart. W...
J. Sufferin', N.Y.

Dear Mrs. J: I a...
apologize. You did...
will probably mend...
cool it.

Dear Ann Land...
pointed in your res...
who wondered if h...
overweight, dull, o...
because his aunt as...
"If the girl is a dog...
The term "dog," g...
grading and unwor...
who sets the standa...
called "dogs" have...
a terrific sense of...
well-informed and...
company.

People look to y...
Ann Landers. I hop...
language in the fut...
But Sympathetic

Dear Sympathe...
girl with a head full...
ic sense of humor is

● ALL CO...
● DRESSE...
● SEPARA...
● LADIES...
● COOR...

50th & E...

Jon...
C

50th & E...

● ALL CO...
● DRESSE...
● SEPARA...
● LADIES...
● COOR...

OP...
CP...
ALL

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I hope you have the courage to print this letter. I'm wondering how many women are existing in a living hell called menopause with no apparent help?

After seeing many doctors (five to be exact) and being told to do differently by all of them, I wonder. The awful symptoms are there — depression, crying, constant nausea, chills, loss of appetite, frequent urination, dry mouth, etc. I've had EKGs, blood tests and urinalysis, and at quite an expense. My blood pressure rises slightly from time to time when I am extremely nervous. The tests all show normal. I am presently taking hormones and would certainly appreciate some comment by you on that subject. I am 48 and have one ovary left after my hysterectomy 18 years ago. — B.A.

blamed on menopause alone. Psychological symptoms, like depression, may occur at the time of menopause, but they should not persist for the length of time or to the degree you speak of.

You need a frank discussion with your doctor regarding the desirability of some psychological help, which might be in order for you. Your letter paints a picture of a high-strung personality, and that can contribute to many of the symptoms you may be laying at the doorstep of menopause. If you want to read more on the subject, see the booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." If you want a copy you can order it by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a senior citizen in my 70s and I swim as often as I can for the exercise in our condominium pool. I have trouble with ringing ears. When I finish swimming I shower and make a point of washing out my ears in hopes of loosening some of the wax inside. But none seems to come out. Can you suggest anything? — B.E.C.

There's a good chance that the ear

ringing results from the swimming. I suggest you try earplugs while swimming and further, that you avoid getting the hot shower stream in your ears.

Swimming is fine exercise, especially for elderly persons who might be limited in mobility. I'd hate to see you have to give that up, especially since your pool is so handy.

It's dangerous and next to impossible to remove wax from your ears by yourself. Heat from your shower will not melt the wax.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a problem, and that is freckles. I am 15 and have had them for seven years now. I have heard that lemon juice might make them disappear. Will this work? How do freckles begin anyway? Will they disappear as I get

older. I haven't touched them yet. I hope you can help. — Miss G.B.

The medical name for freckles is "ephelides." Freckles is just as good.

Freckles originate when granules of skin pigment become exposed to certain sun rays. They often fade during the winter and with age.

Freckles not brought on by sunlight this way are called lentiginos. Again, freckles is just as good a name. These kind of freckles remain permanently. They are harmless.

Since both kinds are usually widespread it is very difficult to remove them. For a small patch here or a bothersome one there, careful application of a chemical (phenol) by a doctor can be tried. The lemon juice treatment I had not heard of.

Freckles are not so very difficult to get to love. I like them. A single freckle is a beauty mark.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does wearing a girdle help keep a stomach flatter or not? — M.R.L.

It keeps the stomach flatter when you wear it. You need to do some exercise to increase the tone of your abdominal mus-

cles. Your stomach will be flat with or without the girdle. Besides, it's cheaper.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 4
♥ J 9 5
♦ A J 7 5
♠ A J 10 4

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q J 9 5 ♦ 10 8 6 3 2
♥ 7 6 ♥ 8 4
♦ K 10 9 8 ♦ 4
♦ Q 7 2 ♦ K 9 8 6 3

SOUTH
♦ A 7
♥ A K Q 10 3 2
♦ Q 6 3 2
♠ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

One of the facts of life is that before you can make thirteen tricks, you must make twelve. South did not seem to be aware of this basic principle.

The auction was thoughtful and accurate. Once South rebid his hearts, North took the opportunity to cue-bid his club ace to show a maximum jump to two no trump and support for hearts. When North was later able to cue-bid the ace of diamonds as well, South judged that he would have a good play for six hearts.

West led the queen of spades and declarer was off to a good start when he won in his hand with the ace. He crossed to the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. The ace of hearts and a trump to the jack drew the outstanding trumps and left declarer in dummy. A club ruff was followed by a spade to the king and another club ruff.

The black suits had now been stripped from both declarer's hand and dummy, and a favorable end position had been reached.

Declarer led a diamond. West produced the ten and dummy's jack held. Declarer now fell from grace by allowing an overtrick to lure him. He cashed, the ace of diamonds in an attempt to drop the king. East failed to follow to the trick and declarer was stranded with two diamond losers. Down one.

Once the diamond finesse won, declarer was assured of twelve tricks regardless of how the suit was distributed. He should simply have continued with a low diamond from dummy. If East followed, declarer inserts the queen and, even if that loses to the king, declarer will score the last two diamond tricks.

When East shows out on the second diamond, declarer simply plays low from his hand. West will win the diamond cheaply, but he will find that he is end played. A diamond return will run around to declarer's queen; any other return will allow declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding a diamond from the other. Either way, declarer is guaranteed twelve tricks.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just lost the friendship of a woman I have known for many years. I am deeply distressed and need to know what you make of the situation.

I was visiting in your fine city of Chicago, and my friend invited me to go with her to a popular TV talk show. She had two tickets (very hard to get), and I was thrilled. It turned out that the topic under discussion was lesbians. I did not care for it.

Occasionally there was a wisecrack from a person in the audience and everyone applauded. To my way of thinking, the remarks were not amusing nor were they worthy of encouragement, so I did not clap. My friend turned to me and said, "Look, you got in here for nothing. The least you can do is show your appreciation." I told her I didn't feel like applauding something I neither enjoyed nor approved of. She said, "TV shows are rated by applause meters. If it's high, they get better advertising rates."

We ended up in an argument, and the entire trip was spoiled. Before I left town I said, "I'll write to you when I get home." She replied, "Don't bother. I am sick at heart. What can I do?" — Mrs. J. Suffern, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. J: Make no attempt to apologize. You did nothing wrong. Time will probably mend the rift. For now just cool it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very disappointed in your response to a young man who wondered if he had to take out an overweight, dull, uninteresting girl just because his aunt asked him to. You said, "If the girl is a dog..."

The term "dog," in my opinion, is degrading and unworthy of you. Besides, who sets the standards anyway? Some so-called "dogs" have a head full of brains, a terrific sense of humor, are extremely well-informed and can be wonderful company.

People look to you for high standards, Ann Landers. I hope you will watch your language in the future. — No Dog Myself But Sympathetic

Dear Sympathetic: A well-informed girl with a head full of brains and a terrific sense of humor is no dog.

One of the great myths afloat is that good looks guarantee popularity. Many a gal sits home night after night, looking at TV, with her beautiful face covered with cold cream and her fantastic measurements hidden under an old bathrobe. The reason? She is dull, has no wow-power and is poor company. (P.S. I will not respond to any letters from Yale requesting the names and addresses of these dull girls.)

Dear Ann Landers: Now that you have defined a "pathological liar," will you please go one step further and tell us what to do with one?

A man in our social circle fits that description to a T. No one knows whether to tell him to come off it when he starts to relate one of his preposterous stories, or pretend to believe the junk. We hate for him to think we are so stupid and gullible. How should we deal with the bore? — Enough Is Enough In Dallas

Dear Dallas: A pathological liar will continue to lie no matter what the responses to his off-the-wall recitations. Remember he is sick, and sick people need kindness.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting: What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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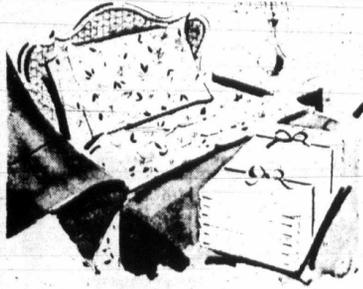
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 Reg. 7.98 pr. 6.89 pr. Reg. 12.98 pr. 10.89 pr.
 Reg. 8.49 pr. 7.19 pr. Reg. 15.98 pr. 13.89 pr.
 Reg. 8.98 pr. 7.39 pr. Reg. 16.49-16.98 14.89 pr.
 Reg. 9.49 pr. 8.19 pr. Reg. 18.98 pr. 16.89 pr.
 Reg. 9.98 pr. 8.39 pr. Reg. 19.98 pr. 17.89 pr.
 Reg. 10.98 pr. 9.39 pr.

Sheets, Queen Flat or Fitted:

Reg. 13.49 11.39	Reg. 17.49 15.39
Reg. 13.98 11.89	Reg. 17.98 15.89
Reg. 14.49 12.39	Reg. 18.98 16.89
Reg. 14.98 12.89	Reg. 19.98 17.89
Reg. 15.98 13.89	Reg. 21.95-22.95 18.89
Reg. 16.98 14.89	Reg. 23.95-24.95 19.89

Sheets, King, Flat or fitted:

Reg. 16.98 14.89	Reg. 19.49 17.39
Reg. 17.49 15.39	Reg. 19.98 17.89
Reg. 17.98 15.89	Reg. 21.95-22.95 18.89
Reg. 18.49 16.39	Reg. 23.95-24.95 19.89
Reg. 18.98 16.89	Reg. 28.95-29.95 23.89

BED PILLOWS

REGULAR SIZE

Kodol, reg. 5.98 ea. 2 for 8.89
 Coronation, Deluxe, washable, removable zippered cover, reg. 11.98 ea. 2 for 18.89
 All White Goose Feathers, Long wear, reg. 14.98 ea. 2 for 23.89
 100% Latex Foam Allergy free. Reg. 16.98 ea. 2 for 26.89
 All White Goose Down Very fine quality. Reg. 39.95 ea. 2 for 59.89
 Deluxe All White Goose Down Luxurious zipper cover. Reg. 66.95 ea. 2 for 99.89

KING SIZE

Kodol, Non-allergenic, reg. 10.98 ea. 2 for 16.89
 Coronation Deluxe, washable, zip-off cover. Reg. 16.98 ea. 2 for 26.89
 All White Goose Feathers, Long wear. Reg. 24.95 ea. 2 for 37.89
 100% Latex Foam, Allergy-free. Reg. 26.95 ea. 2 for 43.89
 White Goose Down, Very fine quality. Reg. 59.95 ea. 2 for 94.89

PILLOW COVERS

Permanent Press
 Reg. size, reg. 2.19 ea. 1.79 ea.
 Queen size, reg. 2.39 ea. 1.99 ea.
 King size, reg. 2.98 ea. 2.39 ea.
 King size deluxe, reg. 3.98 2.99 ea.

QUEEN SIZE

Kodol, Non-allergenic, cotton cover. Reg. 8.98 ea. 2 for 13.89
 Coronation, Deluxe Kodol. Washable, removable zipper cover. Reg. 13.98 ea. 2 for 22.89
 100% Latex Foam, Allergy-free. Reg. 22.95 2 for 36.89
 50% Down/50% Feathers Fine quality. Reg. 48.95 ea. 2 for 69.89
 White Goose Feathers Long wear. Reg. 19.98 ea. 2 for 28.89
 All White Goose Down Very fine quality. Long wear. Reg. 49.95 ea. 2 for 74.89

Satin Covers with Zippers:

Reg. size, reg. 2.49 2.19 ea.
 Queen size, reg. 2.89 2.39 ea.
 King size, reg. 3.19 2.49 ea.

Floral Ticking Pillow Covers:

Reg. size, reg. 2.98 ea. 2.39 ea.
 Reg. size with zipper, reg. 3.19 2.59 ea.

Corduroy Zippered Covers:

Reg. 4.49-4.98 3.89 ea.

FIELDCREST BEDSPREADS

TWIN AND FULL SIZES

Reg. 17.98-19.98 13.89	Reg. 42.95-44.95 33.89
Reg. 20.95-23.95 15.89	Reg. 45.95-47.95 36.89
Reg. 24.95-25.95 19.89	Reg. 48.95-49.95 38.89
Reg. 26.95-29.95 21.89	Reg. 50.95-54.95 42.89
Reg. 30.95-34.95 23.89	Reg. 55.95-59.95 47.89
Reg. 35.95-39.95 29.89	Reg. 60.95-64.95 52.89
Reg. 40.95-44.95 33.89	Reg. 65.95-69.95 54.89
Reg. 45.95-47.95 36.89	Reg. 70.95-73.95 56.89
Reg. 48.95-49.95 38.89	Reg. 74.95-79.95 63.89
Reg. 50.95-54.95 42.89	Reg. 80.95-84.95 67.89
Reg. 55.95-59.95 47.89	Reg. 85.95-89.95 69.89
Reg. 60.95-64.95 49.89	Reg. 92.95-96.95 77.89
Reg. 65.95-68.95 52.89	Reg. 97.95-98.95 79.89
Reg. 69.95-73.95 56.89	Reg. 99.95-107.95 86.89
Reg. 74.95-79.95 63.89	Reg. 108.95-119.95 92.89
Reg. 80.95-84.95 67.89	Reg. 120.95-126.95 99.89
Reg. 85.95-89.95 69.89	Reg. 127.95-132.95 102.89
Reg. 90.95-96.95 77.89	Reg. 133.95-139.95 106.89
Reg. 97.95-99.95 79.89	Reg. 140.95-144.95 109.89
Reg. 102.95-109.95 82.89	Reg. 145.95-151.95 113.89
Reg. 119.95-129.95 92.89	Reg. 152.95-159.95 118.89
Reg. 132.95-139.95 109.89	Reg. 160.95-169.95 127.89

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Conventional and thermal weaves in Twin, Full, Queen and Kings sizes **1/2 off**

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Thermal, Conventional Weaves and Velvet Touch, The Warm Hug
 Reg. 13.98-14.98 12.89
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 Reg. 17.49-18.98 14.89
 Reg. 19.98-20.95 16.89
 Reg. 21.95-23.95 18.89
 Reg. 24.95-26.95 19.89
 Reg. 27.95-28.95 21.89
 Reg. 29.95-31.95 23.89
 Reg. 32.95-34.95 26.89
 Reg. 35.95-37.95 28.89
 Reg. 38.95-39.95 31.89
 Reg. 40.95-41.95 33.89
 Reg. 42.95-46.95 35.89
 Reg. 47.95-49.95 37.89
 Reg. 72.95-79.95 58.89

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Assorted colors and sizes **1/4 off**

COMFORTERS

Ass. colors and patterns **1/3 off**

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Special quality, contour fitted, machine washable and dryable.
 Twin, reg. 12.49 9.89 Long Full, reg. 17.98 13.89
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 Full, reg. 14.98 11.89 King, reg. 24.95 18.89

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All-over quilted, machine wash and dry. A new way to reupholster your mattress
 Twin, reg. 15.49 12.89 Queen, reg. 22.95 18.89
 Full, reg. 18.98 14.89 King, reg. 27.95 21.89

GOURMATES KITCHEN LINENS

Dish Towels, Pot Holders, Dish Cloths, Mitts, Covers
 Reg. 69¢-79¢ 59¢ ea. Reg. 1.79-1.89 1.39 ea.
 Reg. 89¢-98¢ 79¢ ea. Reg. 1.98-2.09 1.59 ea.
 Reg. 1.19 89¢ ea. Reg. 2.19-2.29 1.69 ea.
 Reg. 1.29-1.39 1.09 ea. Reg. 2.39-2.69 1.99 ea.
 Reg. 1.49-1.69 1.19 ea. Reg. 2.79-2.98 2.19 ea.

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BEAUTIFUL TOWEL ENSEMBLES

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Bath Towels, Hand Towels and Wash Cloth in beautiful patterns and colors. "Soft Touch" prints and jacquards.

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Printed, fringed
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IVY REFLECTIONS

Jacquard, fringed
 Bath Towel, reg. 5.49 4.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 3.69 2.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

DESDEMONA — Jacquard, un-sheared

Bath Towel, reg. 5.98 4.89
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 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

CHALET SUISSE — Multi color on Champagne

Bath Towel, reg. 5.98 4.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 3.98 2.89
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

HOMESTEAD — Printed, sheared, End-hem

Bath Towel, reg. 6.98 5.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.79 3.69
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

NOBILITY — Solid color, un-sheared

Bath Towel, reg. 6.98 5.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

RIBBONS AND ROSES — Printed, sheared, hemmed

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.49 3.39
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

EMPRESS GARDEN — Multi color on Champagne

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.79 3.69
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

WILD IRIS — Printed in beautiful colors

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 Hand Towel, reg. 4.98 3.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

VERSAILLES — Printed tone-on-tone, hemmed

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.98 3.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.89 1.59

MOJAVE — Multi on Champagne

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.98 3.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.89 1.59

LUSTRE — Solid colors, heavy, hemmed

Bath Towel, reg. 8.49 7.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.98 3.79
 Fingertip, reg. 2.19 1.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

RUBAIYAT — Persian carving with luxurious border

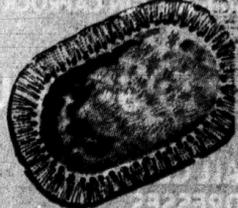
Bath Towel, reg. 8.69 7.69
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

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Beautiful assf. colors and styles. 100% nylon, non-slip back, washable.

1/2 off!



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Reg. 10.98 8.89	Reg. 23.95-26.95 21.89
Reg. 11.98-12.98 9.89	Reg. 27.95-29.95 22.89
Reg. 13.98-14.98 11.89	Reg. 31.95-34.95 26.89
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Reg. 17.98-19.98 15.89	Reg. 38.95-42.95 31.89

LID COVERS Regular and King size

Reg. 3.98 3.19	Reg. 6.49 5.39
Reg. 4.49 3.39	Reg. 6.98 5.89
Reg. 4.98 3.89	Reg. 7.49 6.39
Reg. 5.98 4.89	Reg. 7.98 6.89

CITY PROPERTY fel Tower, attracts ery today. It was which the City of Monday and becoming conscientious objecto)

Press Life To No

MOSCOW (UP) ignored the present 000 Red Army Monday, and said ing to normal.

"An atmosphere has been established army of Afghanistan the situation in the patch said, quoting bul.

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Congre

Mr. and Mrs. Joe on the birth of a son at 10:07 p.m. Dec. 21 H

Mr. and Mrs. Phil the birth of a daughter at 2:47 a.m. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Phil the birth of a daughter at 10:42 a.m. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ken the birth of a daughter at 12:44 p.m. Sunday in V

Mr. and Mrs. Gar the birth of a son weighi p.m. Sunday in West T

Mr. and Mrs. Joh on the birth of a da onces at 2:34 p.m. Th

MAT SIZ BLUE JEAN Stork

Eiffel Tower Becoming Public Property

PARIS (AP) — Parisians are getting a special New Year gift — the Eiffel Tower. In a brief, unadorned ceremony today, the Eiffel Tower will be signed over to a new major shareholder — the City of Paris — to become public property after 90 years of private ownership.

Little else has changed. The 985-foot, 11-inch tower remains a staging ground for lovers and suicides, protesters and merrymakers, sunbathers, streakers and skateboarders.

Just this Sunday and Monday, for instance, two young men spent 24 hours dangling from the tower's upper level on mountaineering ropes to dramatize their conscientious objection to military service.

They thus joined a long line of rugged individualists who have crawled, climbed, hopped, stiltwalked and cycled up and down the tower to make one point or another. The tower has become city property following a dispute over the elevators that carry visitors between the lower and upper levels.

The city claimed the hydraulic elevators were unsafe and demanded electric elevators be installed. The tower's owners, Societe de la Tour Eiffel, demanded that the city help pay.

The city refused to renew the tower's lease which expires at midnight Monday. So under a new arrangement, the municipality will own 40 percent of the tower and be its major proprietor.

When the tower opened May 6, 1889 for the Paris World Fair commemorating the French Revolution, it was the tallest manmade structure on earth.

It was built by Gustav Eiffel, a master engineer who helped design the Panama Canal and the Eiffel Tower, and whose imaginative sweep was tempered by millimetric punctiliousness.

He said he could build the tower for \$1.6 million, and built it in those inflation-free days for \$5.06 million.

The man who could dream of 1,000-foot towers in exquisite design also confided to his mother that for a wife, all he wanted was "a good housekeeper who won't get on my nerves, who will be as faithful as possible and who will give me fine children."

Long before it was completed, the tower was causing an uproar among Paris artists. In an open letter, they called it "a dizzy, ridiculous tower dominating Paris like a black and gigantic factory chimney."

Author Guy de Maupassant, it was said, so hated the tower that he preferred to dine in the restaurant on its upper level because from there he could not see "this giant and disgraceful skeleton."

But gradually the tower blended into the Paris landscape. The poet Leon-Paul Fargue called it "the i of Paris firing its dot like a glorious cannon towards the beauty of interstellar space."

Film director Rene Clair lovingly referred to it as "the church steeple of my village." And during the bleak days of German occupation, the great music hall singer Mistinguette each night reassured her audiences that "the Eiffel Tower is still there."

Four Killed In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — At least four persons — three black guerrillas and a 65-year-old white farmer — have been killed since Rhodesia's new cease-fire took effect, the British and Rhodesian military commands confirmed Monday.

Meanwhile, the British reported they were "very encouraged" by the truce and that 3,000 guerrillas had arrived at special assembly areas set up by the British Commonwealth monitoring force since the cease-fire at midnight Friday.

The Rhodesians also reported the

death in action of a security force man but gave no details about when or where it occurred. The report was not independently confirmed.

The British-commanded monitoring group said it had received word of some 30 minor violations of the pact reported by Rhodesian forces.

It said alleged violations included attacks on farms, ambushes and a shoot-out between security force men and suspected guerrillas in which one insurgent was reportedly killed. There was no official confirmation of the report.

A cease-fire commission of British, Rhodesian and guerrilla officers will determine which incidents actually breached the accord.

The deaths of the three guerrillas and white farmer were previously reported unofficially.

The three guerrillas were identified by the Rhodesian military as members of the Patriotic Front guerrilla force based in Mozambique. Two were reported slain by security forces while infiltrating Rhodesia.

The other was killed when a guerrilla attacked a security force base, about 150 miles south of here, a Rhodesian communique said. The Rhodesians said the white farmer was slain in a guerrilla ambush. It did not provide further details.

A British spokesman said some 3,000 members of the estimated 16,000-strong Patriotic Front guerrilla force had gathered at the special cease-fire bases throughout Rhodesia and that hundreds more were expected.

The guerrillas are being urged to assemble by Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Under the truce, guerrillas found outside of assembly points will be declared outlaws at midnight this coming Friday.

They will stay in the areas for the two months leading to elections scheduled for February. Britain hopes the cease-fire and elections will bring independence and peace to Rhodesia — where an estimated 21,000 persons have been killed in seven years of war.

Gov. Lord Soames, who on Dec. 12 officially restored British rule over its last African colony after 14 years of rebellion, has sweeping powers to use assembled guerrilla forces.



CITY PROPERTY — The number one tourist attraction in France each year, the Eiffel Tower, attracts about 3.5 million visitors. The Eiffel Tower becomes public property today. It was operated since it was built, 90 year ago, by a private company in which the City of Paris had an interest. The city refused to renew the lease expiring Monday and becomes major owner. The picture was taken Sunday night when four conscientious objectors suspended themselves under the second level. (AP Laserphoto)

Press Says Life Back To Normal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press ignored the presence of an estimated 50,000 Red Army troops in Afghanistan Monday, and said life in Kabul is returning to normal.

"An atmosphere of complete calm has been established everywhere and the army of Afghanistan is in full control of the situation in the country," a Tass dispatch said, quoting a report by Radio Kabul.

"Life in the capital of Afghanistan is returning to normal," the official news agency said, making no mention of the Soviet invasion force.

The Tass report from Kabul also said accomplices of the overthrown and executed strongman Hafizullah Amin would be put on trial.

Amin's successor, Babrak Karmal, convened the leadership of the People's Democratic Party Monday, Tass said, apparently the first formal gathering of that group since the Soviets installed Karmal last week.

The group decided to establish "an emergency judicial panel to examine the criminal action of Amin and his accomplices," Tass said.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda justified the Christmas airlift of thousands of troops across the border, saying it represented the granting of an urgent request by the Afghan people for military and economic aid.

Tass also reported that the Communist Party's Central Committee sent a telegram of congratulations to the People's Democratic Party, wishing it "great successes in the struggle against home and foreign reaction ..."

Analysts said "home reaction" was a reference to the Moslem tribesmen who have opposed the pro-Soviet regimes in Afghanistan for more than a year.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS American Maria Siegel Feb 17 1927 32 37 65

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19		1920-29		1930-39		1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79									
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E								
0	AB 27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	2	A13	21	28	B8	15	15	A4	18	5	
1	AS	0	4	A1	13	27	A18	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	AB	17	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18	A12	11	8	B7	32	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	AD	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	AS	12	10	AS	25	0	AO	5	22	A19	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	AB	2	25	AA	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A12	7	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A12	2	9	A12	14	31	AB	27	21
8	AB	8	20	B4	21	9	AO	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	AS	0	23
9	AB	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	B18	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			25

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.																						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I																						
A	0	0	8	3	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	11	19	20	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	24	4	
B	0	0	8	3	13	14	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	20	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	0	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington of 5619 Seventh St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces at 10:07 p.m., Dec. 21 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Arce of 509 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 1:57 p.m., Friday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rositas of 2683 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 3:08 a.m., Sunday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of 4913 19th St. (rear) on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 6:54 a.m., Sunday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of 3004 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:47 a.m., Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jimenez of 716 Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:42 a.m., Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 12:44 p.m., Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary High of 2123 E. 30th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 7:40 p.m., Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Garster of Route 16, Box 55 on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 2:54 p.m., Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

MATERNITY
SIZE 4-24
BLUE JEANS TO FORMALS
Storkies
34TH & H
747-3331
BARGAIN PRICES

Shoe Sale

1/2 PRICE

ON WOMENS FALL & WINTER SHOES — DRESS & CASUAL

Holt's Shoes

50TH & SALEM
SUNSHINE SQUARE

Lillie Rubin starts the 80's in style...

"The Day After New Year's" Sale

40% OFF

On a wonderful selection of wool suits (for now through Spring!) Selected knits, dresses, dinner dressing & evening gowns. And super sportswear. The top tops... Blouses (Prints & solids. In silk & crepe de chine.) Blazers (Velvets & leathers.) Sweaters (Velours & chenilles.)

60%-80%* OFF

On an exciting selection of cruise weight clothes. Casual dresses. Suits. And great evening things ... from restaurant dressing to gala gowns.

(*In some cases, there have been intermediate price reductions prior to this sale.)

South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road, Lubbock

20th ANNIVERSARY
UNIFORM SALE
BEGINS JAN 2nd!

PANTSUITS
reg. to 40.00 **NOW 28.88**
reg. to 36.00 **NOW 22.88**
reg. to 30.00 **NOW 19.88**

20% off

DRESSES
Selected Hosiery — 50% off
20% DISCOUNT reg. to 33.00 **NOW 18.88**
On All NEW Merchandise reg. to 26.00 **NOW 14.88**
reg. to 20.00 **NOW 9.88**

BONUS BUY! Your Choice! PANTSUIT or DRESS **8⁹⁹**

SELECTED WHITE and COLORED SMOCKS 1/2 OFF DUTY SHOES reg. 33.00 **NOW 19⁹⁹**
PANTS — LAB COATS TO 19.99 **NOW 7⁸⁸**

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS WED. JANUARY 2ND AT 9 PM

DRESSES Sizes 5 to 15, 8-20 Reg. 32.00 to 74.00 **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

PANT SUITS Size 5 to 15, 8-20 Reg. 28.00 to 80.00 **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

COATS Reg. 80.00 to 195.00 **1/4 to 1/3 OFF**

PANTS & SKIRTS **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

BLOUSES SWEATERS & TOPS **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

LONG DRESSES, JEWELRY AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

COORDINATES IN FAMOUS LABELS Sweaters, Jackets, Tops, Blouses, Skirts, and Pants Size 5 to 13, 6 to 20 **1/3 OFF**

Alleged Police Brutality Shatters Couple's Dream Of New Life

MIAMI (AP)—Arthur McDuffie finally was putting his life back together. He and his childhood sweetheart were planning to remarry after a difficult divorce. His favorite song was a tune called "Family Reunion."

But his dreams of going home again to his wife and two daughters would never materialize.

McDuffie was the victim of what authorities termed a horrifying case of brutality and cover-up by four Dade County police officers. The policemen, it was charged last week, beat McDuffie with flashlights, clubs and nightsticks and then tried to make it appear he suffered his fatal injuries in a traffic accident.

The accused officers acted "like a bunch of animals fighting for meat," said a Miami police officer who said he witnessed the incident. He asked that his name not be used.

As shocking as the allegations have been, Marshall Frank, commander of the Dade County police homicide squad, said that when all the facts are disclosed "it will make your hair stand on end."

"Stick close to the trial for the real horror stories," he said. "You haven't heard anything yet."

McDuffie's story is that of a 33-year-old former Marine trying to recover from a 10-year marriage gone sour, a lack of money and a couple of minor run-ins with the police.

Last December, his driver's license was suspended after he wrote a bad check for a \$35 fine in a traffic accident. A warrant was issued for his arrest after he skipped a court appearance for driving with outdated license plates.

But in the past six months, things got better for McDuffie. He sold so much insurance for Coastal States Life Insurance Co. that he was awarded an expense-paid trip

to Hawaii next July.

He planned to take that trip with his ex-wife Frederica. They were going to get married again on Feb. 7, and McDuffie often spoke of it, friends said.

"I met him when I was 11 and married him when I was 19," Mrs. McDuffie would say later. "We grew up together. He raised me. He was my best love."

On Dec. 17, McDuffie planned to meet his former wife at noon and they were going to buy a Christmas tree and decorate it as a surprise for the children.

Mrs. McDuffie was on duty that day as a nurse's aide at Jackson Memorial Hospital when an unidentified man with a fractured skull was brought into the intensive care unit in another wing.

It was not until she received a call from McDuffie's boss that she knew McDuffie was in the hospital. He would slip into a coma and die four days later.

The first explanation offered by police was that McDuffie had been hurt in a motorcycle accident. They said he ran a red light, sped off with police in hot pursuit and hit his head on the pavement during a crash.

But in later official versions of the incident, police reported that McDuffie allegedly committed a traffic violation and was stopped at an intersection after a brief chase by the four officers.

The policemen, a sergeant and three officers, allegedly beat him with fists, nightsticks or flashlights. McDuffie's face "looked like it was sprayed with a can of red paint," said a city officer who arrived at the scene.

Even the motorcycle McDuffie was riding was damaged in a frenzy, investigators said. "It wasn't necessarily beaten to cover up the fact there was no accident," said a ranking police official, who asked not to be identified. "It was beaten in the same way McDuffie was."

Last Friday, Sgt. Ira Diggs and Officers Michael Watts, William Hanlon and Alex Marrero were charged with manslaughter and tampering with or fabricating physical

evidence. A fifth officer, Sgt. Herbert Evans Jr., was charged with being an accessory and fabricating evidence.

Four other county officers have been suspended with pay in connection with the incident.

All the officers are white. McDuffie was black, and local black leaders have charged that his death was racially motivated. Police officials have said, however, that race was not involved.

McDuffie's funeral was Saturday and hundreds of people watched as a Marine honor guard bore his flag-draped casket into the crowded Baptist church. His mother screamed and a daughter cried out, "Daddy!" A dozen people, men and women, fainted during the service.

"Oh Lord," the Rev. Joe Lewis prayed, "we need you here in Miami today."

BRIDGE NOW RESPECTABLE

PEKING (AP)—The card game of bridge is among activities that have become respectable in China again. China's sports newspaper gave front page prominence Monday to a competition in which Vice Premier Wang Zhen played Saturday.

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File Begins Wednesday

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F4	C3	A1	E1	T1	R1	R1	
							RACK 1
G2	I1	I1	C3	N1	H4	N1	
							RACK 2
Y4	P3	P3	R1	I1	A1	E1	
							RACK 3
N1	Y4	E1	R1	L1	T1	S1	
							RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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C3	O1	S1	M3	I1	C3		
							RACK 1 = 18
I1	N1	T1	E1	G2	E1	R1	
							RACK 2 = 58
P3	O1	V4	E1	R1	T1	Y4	
							RACK 3 = 66
M3	A1	G2	E1	N1	T1	A1	
							RACK 4 = 60
H4	E1	A1	R1	S1	A1	Y4	
							RACK 5 = 59

PAR SCORE 165-175 JUDD'S TOTAL 261

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the new year right by gaining a whole new concept and inspiration as to where you are headed and just how to gain your true aims. Be explicit in starting your views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take any health treatments you may need early and then handle whatever matters that are important to your welfare.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to plan happy events and they can materialize for you far into the future. Do whatever to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your home the center of your activity and make sensible plans for the year just commencing. Strive your happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you improve communications and transportation matters early in the day. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to study your finances and know how best to improve them. You can easily make a fine impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to be alone and plan the future more intelligently. Discuss your finest talents with those who can be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out how to become more skillful in the future and get rid of limiting conditions around you. Take good care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how allies can give you more support in a project you have in mind. Make sure you don't spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to improve your position in the community and gain the respect of others. Sidestep the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Combine a better mode of expression with regular activities as the new year gets underway. Make your life a richer one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study assets and liabilities and increase the former while cutting down on the latter. Begin the new year on surer footing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more aware of the desires of your mate and try to please so that there is more accord. Have a happy day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those conscientious workers who will be so concerned with getting things done to the point of neglecting personal needs, so teach early to balance the existence more equitably. A humanitarian in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GIRLS HOME FIRE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A fire in a Boulder County girls home destroyed an eight-room wing of the building and caused about \$100,000 worth of damage, officials reported. There were no injuries in the Sunday night fire.

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ANCOCK fabrics

6705 UNIVERSITY 745-6709 MON.-FRI. 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6

Index

WASHINGTON... dimmed as the economic activity... The drop of 1.4 percent followed a 1.4 percent port.

It was the worst said senior Comm... He added that... pect some limited... Gross national... the total value of... There had been... 1979, leading ma... rebounded in the... postponing what... eign oil prices an... The Novemb... ernment that the...

It seems to... director of nati... Resources Inc. o... Data Resour... from the peak o... nomic plunge... Gough and of... ment will incre... predict, will con... Recovery is e...

Rate Set For Medi

WASHINGTON... million persons... have to pay hi... starting in Jul... Monday.

The premium... will jump from... ment of Health... said. Part B cov... tain outpatient... is no premium... hospital bills... The new ye... Social Security... American work... work force, wi... more than \$22.9... That was the... Social Security... the cutoff will b... The tax rate... but the highes... maximum payr... jump from \$1... of \$184 or 13 pe... The 9.9 perc... Part B of Med... tage that Social... last July. The... crease also limi... HEW said... would be \$16.3... bled persons o... the costs of th... Social Secur... themselves wi... they will be g... increase in... July. The Cons... is up 8.8 percen... the 12-month... creases are fig... predicting a 13... 35 million Socia... The Social... said that in 19... paid the maxim... and retirees wi... of \$572, up from... That amount... ual benefit of \$... Workers ag... earn \$5,000 in... 1979, without... Security benefi... Benefits ar... of earnings ab... no ceiling for p... For Social... der 65, the ear... from \$3,480 to... The majori... any changes i... tions in 1980. E... pinch will be... 1981 the tax ra... 6.65 percent... and the w... \$29,700, bring... \$1,975.

Trio For Rob

LEVELLAI... County authori... in connection... robbery of a c... up.

Two men... Charles Barre... took an undet... according to S... Details of... late Monday, 1... hit on the hea... during the ro... Lubbock's Her... tal and release... The two st... the store, wh... about seven... took the mon... said, however... left the area... man.

The suspect... males, 18 to 2... and weighin... were reporte... ber pistols, S... lieved to be in

Index Drop Dims Outlook For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for the U.S. economy in the new year dimmed as the government reported on Monday that an index designed to forecast economic activity fell sharply in November for the second consecutive month.

The drop of 1.3 percent in the Composite Index of Leading Indicators in November followed a 1.4 percent decline in October, according to a Commerce Department report.

It was the worst two-month drop since those that ushered in the 1974-75 recession, said senior Commerce Department economist William Cox.

He added that it was "in accordance with our general perception that we can expect some limited contraction of gross national product in 1980."

Gross national product is a measure of the nation's economic well-being because it is the total value of all U.S. goods and services.

There had been a sharp drop in inflation-adjusted output in the second quarter of 1979, leading many analysts to conclude that a recession had begun. But the economy rebounded in the third quarter and was expected to show slight growth in the fourth, postponing what many believe is an inevitable downturn because of rapidly rising foreign oil prices and the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy.

The November decline in the index confirmed predictions both in and out of government that the long-forecast recession was probably imminent.

"It seems to be flashing some correct signals at the moment," said Robert Gough, director of national forecasting for the nation's largest private forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

Data Resources is predicting that national output will decline about 2 percent from the peak of the recession to its end, less than half the severity of the 1974-75 economic plunge.

Gough and other forecasters expect that as industrial activity declines, unemployment will increase by some 2 million persons by late 1980. Inflation, most analysts predict, will continue at double-digit levels well into 1980.

Recovery is expected to begin in the third or fourth quarter and progress slowly

into 1981.

The November decline was the fourth in the last five months and pushed the index down to 136.6, or only 36.6 percent ahead of its 1967 base of 100.

That was the lowest level since July of 1977 and the weakest since the index peaked at 143.6 in October of 1978, Commerce figures showed.

Seven of 10 components of the indicator contributed to the November decline, with building permits falling the greatest amount, the agency said. Others were average workweek, layoff rate, stock prices, money supply, new orders and the percentage of companies reporting slower deliveries.

Three of 10 increased: liquid assets, sensitive prices and contracts and orders.

Supporting the belief that the economy could show some growth in the fourth quarter was the Composite Index of Coincident Indicators, which attempts to parallel the nation's output.

The coincident index rose 0.2 percent in November, making up for the 0.1 percent drop in October, the report showed.

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Rate Rise Set For Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 28 million persons covered by Medicare will have to pay higher monthly premiums starting in July, the government said Monday.

The premium for Part B of Medicare will jump from \$8.70 to \$9.60, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said. Part B covers doctors' bills and certain outpatient medical expenses. There is no premium for Part A, which covers hospital bills.

The new year also will mean higher Social Security taxes for the 14.9 million American workers, or 13 percent of the work force, who are expected to earn more than \$22,900.

That was the wage base, or cutoff, on Social Security taxes in 1979, but in 1980 the cutoff will be \$25,900.

The tax rate will stay at 6.13 percent, but the higher cutoff means that the maximum payroll tax for a worker will jump from \$1,404 to \$1,588, an increase of \$184 or 13 percent.

The 9.9 percent premium increase for Part B of Medicare is the same percentage that Social Security benefits went up last July. The law that required the increase also limited it to the same percentage as the last cost-of-living increase.

HEW said the monthly premiums would be \$16.30 if the elderly and disabled persons on Medicare were paying all the costs of their coverage.

Social Security recipients may console themselves with the near certainty that they will be getting a record cost-of-living increase in their benefit checks next July. The Consumer Price Index already is up 8 percent with four months to go in the 12-month period on which the increases are figured, and some experts are predicting a 13 percent increase for the 35 million Social Security recipients.

The Social Security Administration said that in 1980, a person aged 65 who paid the maximum Social Security taxes and retires will draw a monthly benefit of \$572, up from \$553 in mid-1979.

That amounts to a maximum individual benefit of \$6,864 a year.

Workers ages 65-71 will be able to earn \$5,000 in 1980, up from \$4,500 in 1979, without losing any of their Social Security benefits.

Benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 of earnings about that ceiling. There is no ceiling for persons 72 or older.

For Social Security beneficiaries under 65, the earnings limit will rise in 1980 from \$3,480 to \$3,720.

The majority of workers will not see any changes in their payroll tax deductions in 1980. But one year from now, the pinch will be sharper for everyone. In 1981 the tax rate will climb from 6.13 to 6.65 percent — an eight percent increase — and the wage base will escalate to \$29,700, bringing the maximum tax to \$1,975.

Trio Sought For Armed Robbery

LEVELLAND (Special) — Hockley County authorities are seeking three men in connection with the Monday armed robbery of a country store near Roundup.

Two men entered a store owned by Charles Barret about noon Monday and took an undetermined amount of cash, according to Sheriff Leroy Schulle.

Details of the incident were sketchy late Monday, but Schulle said Barret was hit on the head with an unknown object during the robbery. He was treated at Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital and released.

The two suspects reportedly entered the store, which is located on FM 2130 about seven miles south of Roundup, took the money and fled on foot. Schulle said, however, that the men apparently left the area in a car driven by a third man.

The suspects were described as black males, 18 to 20 years old, medium height, and weighing 125 to 145 pounds. They were reportedly armed with small-caliber pistols, Schulle said. The men are believed to be in Lubbock, the sheriff said.

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Connecticut Museum Displays Sports Art

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A 6-foot-tall bronze skateboarder, complete with knee patch, seems to beckon visitors to come to Connecticut's newest museum.

The statue, a stunning, lifelike work by J. Seward Johnson of Princeton, N.J., stands outside the Marvin K. Peterson Library at the University of New Haven campus, where the National Art Museum of Sport has found a home.

Founded in 1959, the collection of sports sculptures and paintings depicting athletes in dozens of different activities originally was housed in Madison Square Garden in Manhattan. In the 10 years after the new Garden's 1968 opening, the museum staged more than 70 exhibitions as well as photographic and multimedia presentations.

But the high cost of tenancy in the Garden forced the museum to look for a new home. And through the efforts of James Q. Benson, a member of the university's board of governors, the West Haven campus was selected after a year's search.

assassins
 ③ Three's Company — "Jack Looks For a Job" Jack's principles are at stake when he is hired as a male model (R)

Tuesday

5 KTXT, PBS
 11 KCBD, NBC
 13 KLBK, CBS
 28 KAMC, ABC
 January 1, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Charles and Francis Hunter, Stuart Briscoe, Shirley Caesar, Lee Robbins, Eric and Rosalinde AUCoin
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 CBS News
- 7:55 Good Morning America
- 8:00 Coffee With the Pastor
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 9:00 NBC Star Salute to 1980 — Entertainment and holiday cheer abound as Gary Coleman, Gil Gerard, Byron Allen, Chuck Woolery and Skip Stephenson join hosts Kelly Lange and Bryant Gumbel in this prelude to the New Year's Day festivities on NBC
- 9:30 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade — With Kerl Howard, Tom Wopat, Linda Gray and Judy Norton-Taylor as co-hosts and Tom Landry as Grand Marshal, from Dallas
- 9:30 Phil Donahue Show
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 91st Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade — Michael Landon, Kelly Lange and Bryant Gumbel are hosts of the coverage of this annual spectacle and Frank Sinatra is Grand Marshal
- 10:30 Tournament of Roses Parade
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 All My Children
- 1:00 Sanford and Son
- 1:00 Cotton Bowl — The University of Houston vs. the University of Nebraska, from Dallas
- 2:00 The Sugar Bowl — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between Alabama and Arkansas
- 3:00 Doctors
- 3:00 Another World
- 3:30 Villa Alegre — "Mensajes Espectaculares"
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:30 The Rose Bowl — NBC Sports will provide exclusive live coverage of the 66th annual contest featuring USC and Ohio State
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers

- ④ The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People: The Seven Liveliest...But Who's Counting? — Special with host Rob Reiner presenting an informative introduction to the seven lively arts (R)
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy — Dr. Benjamin Spock
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Dick Cavett (R)
- 6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Special Otto, the Zoo Gorilla
- 7:00 The Orange Bowl — Exclusive live coverage from Miami, Fla., of this game in which Florida State goes up against Oklahoma
- 7:00 The White Shadow — Coach Reeves is hauled on the carpet when a player's legally prescribed amphetamines wind up as a new source of "greenies" for the school's illicit drug market
- 7:30 Happy Days
- 7:30 Angie — "Marie's Crush" Angie's younger sister misinterprets Brad's advice, falls madly in love with him and becomes overwhelmed with guilt (R)
- 8:00 World — "The Shirt Off Our Backs" The European clothing industry finds its jobs threatened by imports (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Assigned to handle the security measures for a momentous conference in Hawaii of an American oil magnate with a representative of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Steve and his agents are about to be tested by the meticulously trained graduate students of a secret school of

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STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

Paranoid Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT ZEM Film STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY GIFFORD HILLYER Co-Starring JAMES DOOHAN GEORGE TAKEI MAJEL BARRETT WALTER KATZMAN LUCILLE KIDWELL Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATA and Shaming STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LUNGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT ZEM

Sorry Pass List Suspended
 Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00
 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Free Dr Pepper SKI CAP with a purchase of 163 oz. popcorn and a 32 oz. Dr. Pepper

THE BLACK HOLE

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

THE BLACK HOLE Starring MAXIMILIAN SCHILL ANTHONY PERREA and featuring JOHN PHIBOTSON and YVETTE MARY FOX with music by GARY YARLEY Produced by BOB MILLER Directed by GARY YARLEY Screenplay by BOB MILLER and GILBY KAY Story by GARY YARLEY and BOB MILLER Production Designed by PHILIP LUKASHAW Music by GARY YARLEY

ADULTS \$3.50 CHILDREN \$2.00
 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45

Sorry No Passes

Part Heaven... Part Hell... Pure Havana.

CUBA

SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS

1:30
 4:15
 7:00
 9:45

THE PRIZE FIGHTER

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Apocalypse Now Starting Over

1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
 2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35

SHOWPLACE 6

Continuous Showings Today

Study R

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public television programming is earning high marks according to a study by the Federal Communications Commission. The study, conducted by D. Hart Research, Public Broadcasting Service, ranked 845 adults in Florida and Minnesota. It found 30 percent of those surveyed were satisfied with the service, while 27 percent were dissatisfied. Fifty-six percent of those surveyed had gotten worse, another 13 percent had gotten better, and 4 percent had stayed the same.

Adults 2.50
 Children 1.50
 Tech I.D. 1.50

1 THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

2 M...
 Adults 3.00
 Si...
 1:00-2:00

More Than
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 4205 S. 19th St.

Held Over

MANN-...
 4205 S. 19th St.

with
 GEO
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 Music C...

Study Reveals Public Television Earning High Marks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are growing less satisfied with overall television programming, but public television is earning high marks from viewers, according to a study released Saturday.

The study, conducted last May by Peter D. Hart Research Associates for the Public Broadcasting Service, involved a scientifically selected cross-section of 1,845 adults in Florida, New York and Minnesota.

It found 30 percent of those questioned were satisfied with overall television service, while 60 percent characterized public TV as either good or excellent.

Fifty-six percent felt television in general had gotten worse over the past three years. Another 13 percent felt it was improving, 27 percent felt it stayed the same and 4 percent were not sure.

"This decline, coupled with a more selective audience and some very positive feelings about public television, provides public television with the opportunity to grow substantially in its television audience in the 1980s," said Peter Hart, president of the research foundation.

Pizza Express

FREE DELIVERY
In Service Area
Hot to your door in about 30 minutes

Tech Area South Lubbock
747-8888 793-3323
West Lubbock
792-8888

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast

\$249

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAY BOY ADAMS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
South Plains Mall
Next to Dillard's

Phone 799-4121
CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

SHOWTIMES: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

WINNER OF Film Advisory Board AWARD OF EXCELLENCE • GOLDEN HALO AWARD
JEAN RENOUR FILM HUMANITIES AWARD • Youth In Film Award: BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Phone 799-4121
CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES: 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25

It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.

Winner take all!

SCAVENGER HUNT

WINNER TAKE ALL! A STEVEN SODERBERGH FILM • MICHAEL SCHULTZ "SCAVENGER HUNT" STARRING: RICHARD BENJAMIN • JAMES LOUD • SOPHIA LOPEZ • RUTH GORDON • CIGORIS LEACHMAN • LEONAR VITTE • RODDY McDONNELL • ROBERT MURPHY • PAUL MULLICA • TOM RAYGALL • DIRK BENEDETT • WILHELM HAYES • MELVIN STONE • BILL GARDENBERG • CAROL CORNORS • STEVEN A. VAIL • STEVEN A. VAIL & HENRY HARRER • PRODUCED BY PAUL MASLANSKY

Adults-2.50
Children-1.50
Tech I.D.-1.50

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
743-8600

1:00-7:00-9:20
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
JAMES BROLIN
MARGOT KIDDER
ROD STEIGER

2
Adults 3.00
More than Sisters
1:00-2:30-7:00-8:30

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

HEAVENLY PLEASURE GIRLS
"The girls explode all over the screen!"
CO-HIT! at 7:15

A DIRTY WESTERN
at 8:45

First TIME TOGETHER! EXCLUSIVE

He's a super canine computer-- the world's greatest crime fighter.

a SUPER COMEDY! **CHOMPAS** BITER!
canine home protection system. G GENERAL AUDIENCES

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

Thrilling Excitement! **Three Warriors** G GENERAL AUDIENCES
"C.H.O.M.P.S." At 1:30-5:20-9:10
"WARRIORS" At 3:15 & 7:05

Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

La fonda del sol OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Now open 795-7582

MONDAYS

HOURS
LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00
DINNER MON.-SAT. 5:00

ROLLER BOOGIE
It's love on wheels!

LINDA BLAIR
JIM BRAY starring BEVERLY GARLAND
JIMMY VAN PATTEN • KIMBERLY BECK

MATINEES DAILY
Open 1:15
1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46
NOW SHOWING!

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Phone 799-4121
CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

Kramer vs. Kramer

There are three sides to this love story.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
MYRIL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

Director of Photography NESTOR ALMENDROS Based Upon the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT BENTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!
THE MUPPET MOVIE

THE ONION FIELD
A True Story
MANN 4 6205 Slide Rd 793-2344

Show Times: 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

Show Times: 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

THE RUNNER STUMBLES
A temptingly tasteful comedy...
Show Times: 2:15-4:45-6:45-9:00

"10"
MANN 4 6205 Slide-793-3344

LAST DAY MANN 4 6205 Slide-793-3344

FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

COMEDY SPECTACLE!

HELD OVER

FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

Show Times: 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

Show Times: 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

Meet three guys with an outrageous plan to beat the system...

GEORGE ART LEE BURNS CARNEY STRASBERG

"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

GEORGE BURNS • ART CARNEY • LEE STRASBERG
"GOING IN STYLE"

A TONY BILL Production • Produced by TONY BILL and FRED T. GALLO
Executive Producer LEONARD GAINES • Directed by MARTIN BREST
Screenplay by MARTIN BREST • Based on a story by EDWARD CANNON
Music Composed and Conducted by MICHAEL SMALL TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
MANN THEATRES
MANN 4 6205 Slide-793-3344

"WITH TORRENTIAL FORCE, BETTE MIDLER SWEEPS 'THE ROSE' INTO A FILM EXPERIENCE... AN EXTRAVAGANT PERFORMANCE AND AN EXPLOSIVE DEBUT."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"MS. MIDLER IS A WONDER AND A STUNNER."
—Charles Champin, Los Angeles Times

"BETTE MIDLER'S PERFORMANCE IS DESTINED TO BECOME A CLASSIC BECAUSE NO ONE ELSE COULD HAVE DONE IT."
—Fred Yager, Associated Press

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
A MARVIN WORTH/AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION
A MARK RYDELL FILM

THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST

PRODUCED BY MARVIN WORTH & AARON RUSSO • DIRECTED BY MARK RYDELL
SCREENPLAY BY BILL KERBY AND BO GOLDMAN • STORY BY BILL KERBY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY RAY • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
COLOR BY DELORE • ORIGINAL CONCEPTS BY MICHAEL BLOOM • MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Phone 799-4121
CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

REDFORD FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

"A DELIGHT!"
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"SIZZLES!"
—Abe Davis

"FABULOUS!"
—Richard Grimie, Cosmopolitan

"IRRESISTIBLE!"
—Bernard Shaw, Guardian Newspaper

COLUMBIA PICTURES and UNIVERSAL PICTURES
RAY STARK WILDWOOD PRODUCTIONS
RAY STARK WILDWOOD PRODUCTIONS
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
IN A STORY BY FOLKNER WITH
VALERIE PERREN
WILLIE NELSON

MUSIC BY DAVE GRUBIN • SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT GARLAND
SCREENED BY PAUL GAER and ROBERT CARLAND EDITOR BY GUY STARK
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: RAY STARK, WILDWOOD PRODUCTIONS
DISTRIBUTED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

12-Year-Old Abandoned In House

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A "grossly retarded" 12-year-old girl who weighed only 39 pounds, was found early Monday in an unheated and abandoned house. Police said the screaming child was curled into a fetal position among debris infested by roaches.

Officers responding to a report of a possible burglary discovered Kimberly Bowie in a rear upstairs bedroom of a two-story brick rowhouse, said Capt. Dorothy Cousins of the Juvenile Aid Division.

Neighbors told police that the mother had left with her four other children Sunday afternoon.

The house had no electricity or heat. The temperature was in the low 30s overnight.

The mother, identified as Denise Bowie, about 26, called the Juvenile Aid Division on Monday afternoon but did not say where she was, Miss Cousins said.

"She contacted us. She said she was coming down here," the policewoman said. Miss Cousins said the woman did not explain her actions or ask about the girl.

Detective Jerry Whartenby said there was no sign of physical abuse, just neglect. He said the child does not talk, but screams.

She was admitted to Hahnemanning.

Sykes said he had heard noises in an adjacent building and notified a passing patrolman about 4 a.m. Officers responding to his report found the girl.

"The mother was really nice. The kids, really nice," Sykes said. "I'm not taking anything from that lady as a human being. Everybody has their frustrations. I guess this was one of hers."

Eric Brockeborough, who lives two doors away, said he had once asked one of the girls about her brothers and sisters.

"She told me then she had a little sister, but that she never came outside," he said.



JOHNNY CASH YOUTH SPECIAL — Johnny Cash will host the 3 1/2 hour television special "Where Have All the Children Gone," which will air at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 7 on Channel 28. Cash and 35 other American entertainers and well-known figures will deal with some startling facts on youth today and their experiences with alcohol, drugs, family break-ups, crime, cultism, runaways, sexual immorality and suicide. The program is sponsored by Youth for Christ.

Doctor Says Many Drugs Discarded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Many pills prescribed for Elvis Presley to control insomnia and weight gain were either discarded or replaced with harmless substitutes, the late entertainer's personal physician said in papers filed Monday.

The papers were filed with the state Board of Medical Examiners by lawyers for Dr. George Nichopoulos, who faces accusations that he indiscriminately prescribed drugs for Presley and 15 other people.

Nichopoulos is scheduled to appear before the medical board in Memphis on Jan. 14. The doctor's medical license could be suspended or revoked because of the accusations.

In his response to the charges, Nichopoulos acknowledged he frequently prescribed drugs to help the late rock 'n' roll king sleep and control his appetite.

The lawyers' document said Presley "possessed a constitution and metabolism such that for drugs to have any effect on him, quantities greatly in excess of normal quantities were necessary."

The document said a nurse employed by Nichopoulos was assigned to the Presley mansion to dispense drugs prescribed by him. However, it said the contents of many drugs were discarded and replaced by placebos, inactive substances.

The 13-page document did not say in what amount the drugs were prescribed or why they were not all given to the entertainer, who died Aug. 16, 1977 at age 42.

But Nichopoulos claimed the still-secret Presley autopsy report will show that none of the drugs he prescribed were present in anything other than therapeutic amounts.

The response accuses officials of the medical board of beginning an investigation into Nichopoulos' medical practice to accommodate ABC News, which has alleged Presley died of drug problems.

Nichopoulos and the Shelby County medical examiner, Jerry Francisco, maintain Presley died of a heart ailment.

In his reply, Nichopoulos reviewed his medical career and denied he has ever engaged in unprofessional or dishonorable conduct.

Announcing Margaret's Semi-Annual Storewide Clearance

Couture Dresses from our most talented designers

such as Bill Blass, Trigere, Geoffrey Beene, Adele Simpson, Mollie Parnis and many others . . . 1/3 to 1/2 price.

Suits in beautiful wools from the finest makers who excel in tailoring as well as fashion . . .

1/3 to 1/2 price.

Coats — Double faced wools, fleeces, cashmeres, a small group of all-weather coats and fake furs . . .

1/3 to 1/2 price.

Sportswear . . . from our fabulous collection of Anne Klein, Calvin Klein,

Dalton, Kenrob, Bleyle, J.L. Sport, Nipon Sport,

Beene Bag and others . . . now 1/3 to 1/2 price.

Lingerie . . . Slips, both full and half slips,

a small group of gowns and robes . . .

1/3 to 1/2 price.

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes . . . Amalfi, Bruno Magli, Charles Jourdan,

Evins, Famolare, Bass, Bandolino, and many others . . .

all our fabulous styles are now at tremendous savings

of 1/3 to 1/2 off.

Handbags . . . from a wide assortment . . .

evening bags, clutches, shoulder bags . . .

the selection is vast and they too, are 1/3 to 1/2 off!

Young Ideas . . . for Juniors!

Sportswear . . . with all the greatest names in classic blazers,

flannel trousers, kilt skirts, wool solid skirts, shetland sweaters,

jeans, flannel skirts, natty plaid shirts, and don't forget —

all the dresses — party, school, you name it, the selection is vast

and coats — wool classics, rainwear — all now at great savings!

Junior Sportswear

Were 18.00 to 115.00

Now 12.00 to 87.00

Junior Coats

Were 70.00 to 238.00

Now 47.00 to 161.00

Junior Dresses

Sizes 3-13

Were 37.00 to 85.00

Now 25.00 to 57.00

Contemporary . . . The best of young contemporary from the newest in young

designing talent — Perry Ellis, Gil Aimbaz, Jones New York,

Ralph Lauren Western Wear, Rafael — blazers, trousers, skirts, blouses,

sweaters — all at unbelievable savings!

Dresses for every hour in twenty-four . . . cocktail, working, luncheon, street-dresses . . . hundreds for your selection.

Sportswear

Sizes 4-14

Were 30.00 to 175.00

Now 20.00 to 117.00

Dresses

Sizes 4-14

Were 44.00 to 178.00

Now 29.00 to 120.00

Margaret's



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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98. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 23c
2 days, per word 28c
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Business and Financial

19. Woman's Column

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service, 745-2447.
CHILD CARE - B.Y. Sit. SLIDER lady to babysit in my home or infant. Part time. Will, happy. 795-4309.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals, snacks. Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4720, 797-8523, 744-9862.
CHILD CARE - Ages 2-6 licensed. Reasonable. Near Mall. 4708 31st. 793-2239.
BABYSITTING - Day, Nights, 763-3344.
TINKERBELL Play School - Specializing in TLC since 1968. 18 Months - 7 AM to 3:30 PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.
MAMA LOIS' Nursery, Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 742-8014.
BABYSITTING in my home - Licensed. Near Stadium. Day or nights. 745-2334, 476-29th.
CHILD CARE. Anytime, in vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 742-7269.
LICENSED CHILD CARE. Near 4th & UNIVERSITY. ANYTIME!! 743-8460.
BABYSITTING - Orphan's. Any night. My home. Meals, snacks. Reasonable! 4430-28th. 795-2500.
CHILDREN Are Precious, will love & tend to yours. 792-2174, 799-3533.
LIVING Woman to come into my home to care for boys 1 & 2 1/2. References required. Transportation provided. Mornings only. 510 DIV. 794-2826.
TEACHER needs child care in home. Beginning 1/7/80. Days. 792-0879.
CHILD care. West district. 5311 48th. 792-8481.
CHILD CARE in My Home - Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 742-8014.
NEED Responsible lady to care for children in my home. Guaranteed salary. Own transportation. References required. 4709 43rd. 742-8452 after 4 PM.
1ST MONTHS DISCOUNT ON LICENSED CHILD CARE beginning January 2nd. Are you a mother? Newborn to 3. Check our normally low rates. 747-2453, 885-2801.
BABYSITTING - my home. Days, 742-4813, 411-2871.
EARLY Childhood education. health minded. loving care. 1-3. 792-8413, 411-2871.
NEED Babysitter for 3 month old in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 797-2326.
CHILD CARE - Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins welcome! 795-1718.
CHILD CARE - West Winds addition, beginning 1-8-80. 799-3955.
LICENSED CHILD CARE. Block Du. Preschool. 1909 22nd. 744-7309.
BABYSITTING. day or night, drop ins welcome. 745-4361.
WEST Baby Home. Infants 0-12 months. Enroll now. Call 793-3486, 744-2403, 746-4401.
NEED Christian woman to care for my children and do light housekeeping. salary guaranteed. Must have transportation. References. 794-4181.
Employment

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

OUTSIDE Sales. Office equipment. Good future plus quick sales. Car + exp. \$12,000. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
FEE paid. Need several manager trainees for largest food chain in the country. Great potential. Start at \$12,000. End up making \$14,000 in a year. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
HEATING or plumbing experience. Good. \$11. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanic. Military Aircraft experience. Excellent. Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.
EXPERIENCED Farmhand Needed. Call (806) 298-2752.
CAR wash manager needed for 1000 Car Wash. Apply 1320 E. Broadway. 743-5101.
DRIVING Job. delivering pizza. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. \$13.00 plus tips. Apply today. Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.
WANTED: Year-around farmhand. Must have 2 references, and come from South Plains area. Call 1-633-4430. Tulsa.
TOP Wages for Top Hands. Feed Lot Cowboys & Doctors! Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. Up to \$700 monthly. Pecos Valley Feed Yard. Box 369. Roswell, NM 88201. (505) 423-2226.
WANTED: Experienced mill meel operator to work at large hog farm. Mobile home, utilities furnished. Call Ronnie. 755-2211.
SHEET METAL JOUENYEMEN
Armstrong Mechanical Company
747-4217
Equal Opportunity Employer
TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER needed. Apply Fields Industrial & Equipment. Inc. 2229 34th St.
SOUTH Plains Feedlot. Hale Center, Texas needs feedlot cowboys. License available. Today. Excellent handling new incoming cattle. Contact Jim Witt. 809-7714 or Gary Wiley. 808-8725.
QUALIFIED Person to work in farm store. drive fertilizer applicator trucks. Acute Farm Supply. 842-7800.
GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7-30. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 613 University. 792-3878.
Sales Rep. mechanically inclined. Salary established according to experience. Key Personnel Consultants. 4022 34th. 12-29. 793-2535

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PART or Full Time - Fry Cook or good person to train. Good pay & benefits. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.
WE need experienced man in irrigation and domestic wells. to be able to operate the pump rig, and to check electrical parts. Need man who is interested in a year-round job. If man is satisfactory we furnish house and all utilities. If not qualified or not interested in a permanent job please do not answer ad. New Home, 724-7281, located 18 miles south of Lubbock.
MAINTENANCE personnel needed - 35-55 years of age, some experience necessary. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 222 Redbud Ave. Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM.
NEED Boat Mechanic. Experienced with Mercury. Evimote. Mercruiser or young mechanic experienced with 2-stroke engines who is willing to learn. References required. Salary depending on experience. Contact Sherry Furr. 792-4488.
OFFICE Position open for right man - Aggressive, able to meet the public, willing to work to advance himself. Good salary. Locally owned company. 743-7540.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!
TRAINEE: Will train good person in the use of a computer. References required. Prefer high school graduate. Pancake House, 6th & Q.
FRY COOK: Good job for experienced. Starting pay negotiable. Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. References required. Pancake House, 6th & Q.
PART Time Window Cleaner - 20 Hours Weekly, first floor work. Drivers license required, will train. \$10.00 per hour. Call Betty. 793-3281.
PERSON Needed - For Car Stereo Installation, Shipping & Receiving. Heavy work involved. Experience preferred. Apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th Street, no calls please.
LOCAL Texas Tech Student for permanent part time work in liquor store. 742-8199.
ROUTE SALES Salary + Commission + Insurance
Overnight travel & willing to relocate. Send Resume of Sale Experience to:
LFB, INC.
P.O. Box 713
Lubbock, TX 79408
ALL Around Mechanic, Auto & Tractor. Wilson Auto & Machine, 1109 4th Street.
JANITORIAL Position Open for full time employee. Calvary Baptist Church, 793-9215.
OUTSIDE Representative, salary \$15,000. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0844.
MANAGEMENT Training salary \$15,000. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0844.
ROUTE Sales, 3000+ commission. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0844.
TAKING Applications Cook training. Full time or part time. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.
TAKING Applications for part time job. Full time or part time. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.
NEED: mature man to run sprinklers, drive tractor. Experience & references necessary. Call 806-384-2118 after 6pm.
VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE. Now accepting applications for after school evening cooks. Apply in person, 4101 Brownfield Road.
DIRECTOR of Human Resources for West Texas manufacturing conglomerate with seven divisions. 10-15 years diversified experience. Coordinate recruiting, develop plan and training. To \$50,000. Fee \$25.00. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
\$15,000+ - EXCELLENT Opportunity! DP Manager, small RPT II in shop. Growth potential. Excellent. Call Joe Blain, Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
\$15,000+ - PROGRAMMERS needed. COBOL, RPG II. Excellent opportunities for right people. Call Joe Blain, Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
DELIVERY, local, commercial. \$12.00 per hour. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
ROUTE Sales, established accounts, uniforms furnished, commission license helpful, start \$8,000. Fast raises. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
WAREHOUSE, pull orders, operate forklift. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
MACHINIST
Needed Now - Machinist - Tool Maker to fill vacancy in tool & die shop. Must be dependable & have good work record. Air conditioned atmosphere - good benefits.
Per interview call: 745-4549. 12-29

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANTS, degree helpful, cost and general accounting background, to \$20,000. Fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
DELIVERY, full time or part time (Mornings), must have good driving record and neat appearance. Apply in person, Potest Office Supplies, 3833 50th.
JOHN Deere Technician, large shop with overhead cranes. Excellent working conditions. Small town, very good schools. For more details, call Ed Sharp, Plains Farm Supply, Plains, Texas, day 656-2879. Nights, 456-8862.
FARMHAND - Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 973-3504 - 743-7103.
MAJOR ACCOUNT Representative - Fee negotiable. Public relations talent. Established accounts. Degree helps. Car + exp. \$12,000. Promotions \$13,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
TERRITORIAL Sales: Highly motivated, enthusiastic one with advancement. Advancement 5 days. \$9,000. Call Betty. 793-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
VARIABLE Manager Trainee & Advice positions. Some car. Some fee paid. Salaries start \$14,000. Call Betty. 793-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
FEE Paid: Computer programmer. Experience in COBOL - will train in RPG. Excellent benefits. \$18,000. Call Sherry Furr. 792-4488. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
MANAGER Trainee: Motivated quick thinker! Experienced in consumer finance. Fast-paced position. Excellent benefits. \$12,000. Call Sherry Furr. 792-4488. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
INSURANCE Adjuster. Fee negotiable. Experienced. Lubbock area. Car + expenses. Benefits! To \$14,000. Call Betty. 793-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
CITY Sales. Fee paid. Fast-moving position. Excellent benefits. \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
BURGER Barn needs. Neat Person with some experience. Apply 1925 19th.
GOOD Earnings - Sell Luster Cosmetics. 1209 24th Place. 744-3447. 57th & L.
BARBEQUE Counter help needed - \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 742-4261, 1209 Avenue Q.
COOK, experience helpful, neat & clean. 8AM-3PM. Doherty Cafe, 1628 13th.
DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Good work schedule for students & moonlighters. \$13.00 plus tips. Apply today. Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings! Silk-Wool Presser. 3 day work week. Good salary! Jerry. 742-4261, 1209 Avenue Q.
WAITRESSES - Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
NEED: at once! Checker for dry cleaning department. Reading, writing, English necessary. Apply in person only. 1515 Avenue Q.
ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Experienced. Call Jackie. 794-1185.
EFFICIENT AT KEY
48 WORDS & UP ON TYPING
4 HOURS, 5 DAY WEEK
BOOKKEEPING AND
ACCOUNTING
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
BUT NOT NECESSARY
WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
WANTED: Fry Cook (35-55), Saturday-Sundays. Experienced 2 Saturdays. Also 762-7140. 742-2879.
MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.
BSEE - FLUENT Spanish. Zero to 10 years experience. Travel Mexico, South America. Deal with dignitaries. \$20,000 up. Apply Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
STATISTICAL TYPIST, Permanent position with progressive company, great benefits & salary open.
GENERAL Office, filing and light typing. Super salary & FEE PAID.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Park A-24 799-3534

SEEK & FIND CANDY

C S N V M Q U G A G U M A C L L R I
E Q N M E C P K S N A E B Y L L J C
G Y D N A C P E O I A L K Y U L U C E
T T N W R D D P W R S S F T O B H C
U O O H N S Q U P L R O T L L P O A
N N F O O R A H Y E E N I T G L V C R
E E O F U D G E M O D R N U D I R A M
S N U E O T A G A B D M U R P S A M
L I D D G E R X A T L D P I O N T L
I R A G E A S N V R L D O N P O E L
D O N G C R T N W N O A B P T B S E
R T C I E L I A S P R O S I M P L N O L
R I A C Y E B S B U T T E R S C O T H
T L I Z P H C T O C S R E T T U B L T
O I P S R C B H T O U C N A L E A P S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Fondant Marshmallows
Bonbons Nougats
Caramels Jelly Beans
Toffees Gumdrops
Fudge Chocolates
Peppermint
Peanut Brittle
Licorice
Buttercotch
Tomorrow: Infinite

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT
Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Avon products. Call 765-7293
PART Time Insurance Secretary. 20 hours per week. Office experience helpful. 797-4114.
NEED: Immediately - 3 cashiers. Kelly Services, 762-3444.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!
HOMEMAKERS WANTED to provide income care to elderly in Lubbock. Part or full time. Call 763-4641. EOE.
CASHIER Needed - Full time, apply in person Famous Brand Shoes, 3517 50th.
RETAIL Sales - Full time permanent position for enthusiastic fashion sales. Excellent benefits. Apply to Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
\$470+ - SECRETARY - Raises Great Benefits! Excellent Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$450 - RECEPTIONIST, clerical. Great benefits! Excellent Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$750-\$800. BOOKKEEPER. Interacting. Full time. Excellent benefits. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$715. MANAGER Trainee. Retail. Full time. Excellent benefits. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
OLDER lady who likes people, willing to work 23 to 30 hours per week. Apply at 4819 34th, 9AM-5PM. Monday-Saturday.
NEED Mature woman to live in home. 5pm or before 8am. 792-9599.
KEYPUNCH. Experience needed, seasonal. Call 744-7733. After 10:30am.
INVENTORY Control. keep card. No typing. Will train! \$3.30 hourly. Key Personnel, 4022 34th.
LIKE TO sew? Will train! Five days. \$335. Key Personnel 4022 34th.
WAITRESSES. Day & Night Shift available. Average \$5-\$6 per hour. Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Area.
PRESSER for Marlinizing cleaners, will train. Vacation, Holiday pay. Excellent benefits. Apply at 910 Slide Road.
COUNTER-Sales Person. For Marlinizing Cleaners, Full or Parttime. \$10.00 per hour. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.
ALTERATIONS Person. Experienced. Apply at Marlinizing Cleaners, 4922 Knoxville.
WE offer free counseling & resume assistance for your first job or career planning. Call the professional staff at Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 793-7111, 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
JOB Developer. Interview & assist our employer clients in securing job applicants. Short hours, excellent wages, beautiful office, exciting P-R work. Call Judy, 793-7111; Nelda Williams, 799-3088. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
STATISTICAL Typist. Excellent earning opportunity for experienced typist. Mature, neat appearance. Benefits \$450+. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST: Cheerful person for busy telephone & public contact. Typing. Low bonus. Fringe benefits. Call Lesa Page 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
HAVE fun, enjoy people. Handle variety of duties such as phone, dispatching and greeting clients. Beautiful office in Southwest location. 7806 Indiana, The Atrium Building, 793-7111, for Judy or Linda or Nelda Williams, 799-3088. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
SECRETARY. Mature, imaginative professional. Good appearance & personality. Typing. To \$750. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
ATTENTION ALL experienced radio announcers, male or female. Job opening at a successful small market station. Great pay, working hours, benefits. Call 806-872-2046. EOE.
PHARMACIST wanted to locate in West Texas. Good salary plus sales commission bonus, fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacation. Resume will be treated confidential. Send resume to Rick Webb, M-System Food Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 2091, San Angelo, TX 76902.
GIN Help wanted, 10 miles North of Lubbock, \$3.00 per hour, Time & 1/2 over 48 hours. 743-8183.
ADMINISTRATOR, nursing home. Texas licensed administrator to provide oversight in Administration of nursing home, and opportunity to work with progressive health care organization. Call Laura Long, Crosbydon Care Center, (806) 675-2415.
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER
with THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas. Primarily responsible for accounting functions in its entirety. Report directly to President. Combination of either experience or Degree & experience. Salary open. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. All replies kept in strictest confidence. Please send resume, salary history & salary requirements in confidence to Box 33, C. Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408.
JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed, Community Services, 1332 Idaho Road, 742-6411 extension 2304-5.
FULL TIME OR Technician now available. Apply at Highland Hospital, 2143-A 50th.
REWARDING: real estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.
ASSISTANT bookkeeper, check book, good knowledge, figure 10-key. \$400. fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
SECRETARY, related office, no pressure. Good typing skills. \$424. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
GENERAL Office, detailed paperwork, good knowledge, 10-key typing, \$13.25 hour. Call Norma, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
NEED Christian woman to care for my children and do light housekeeping. salary guaranteed. Must have transportation and references. 794-4181.
DEGREE-A-R-T. Experience with medical records. 5 days. Excellent benefits! \$820. Call Lesa Page 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
PAY your Christmas bills fast! Join Williams Workers Temporary Help Group. Work when & where you want to on office assignments. Top wages, paid weekly. No employment fee. Call Frances, 793-7111, or come to 7806 Indiana Ave., Williams Worker Company.
PERSONNEL Coordinator. Match people to people in professional job placements. We'll train sales oriented, self-motivated, ambitious person. Work 5 days, earn \$20,000 up in salary & commission. No employment fee. Call Judy, 793-7111; Nelda Williams, 799-3088. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
NURSES AIDES: ALL SHIFTS ALSO: RN, 7-3 Apply 2-3 p.m. in person: COLONIAL NURSING HOME 19th & Quaker 12-19
NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE 3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital 2143 50th EOE 11-24
JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.
NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE 3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital 2143 50th EOE 2415 50th

Employment

24. Male or Female

RN's-LVN's
Positions available
11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251, ext. 446
Night Supervisor position
Now interviewing
EOE 11-15
ATTENTION ALL experienced radio announcers, male or female. Job opening at a successful small market station. Great pay, working hours, benefits. Call 806-872-2046. EOE.
PHARMACIST wanted to locate in West Texas. Good salary plus sales commission bonus, fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacation. Resume will be treated confidential. Send resume to Rick Webb, M-System Food Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 2091, San Angelo, TX 76902.
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ADMINISTRATOR, nursing home. Texas licensed administrator to provide oversight in Administration of nursing home, and opportunity to work with progressive health care organization. Call Laura Long, Crosbydon Care Center, (806) 675-2415.
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ASSISTANT bookkeeper, check book, good knowledge, figure 10-key. \$400. fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
SECRETARY, related office, no pressure. Good typing skills. \$424. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
GENERAL Office, detailed paperwork, good knowledge, 10-key typing, \$13.25 hour. Call Norma, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
NEED Christian woman to care for my children and do light housekeeping. salary guaranteed. Must have transportation and references. 794-4181.
DEGREE-A-R-T. Experience with medical records. 5 days. Excellent benefits! \$820. Call Lesa Page 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.
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NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE 3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital 2143 50th EOE 2415 50th

Employment

24. Male or Female

OPPORTUNITY SALES PEOPLE WANTED MALE AND FEMALE EXPANDING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP has positions in New & Used Cars Sales. Experience preferred-but not necessary-We train
We offer
Guaranteed income
Complete, professional training programs
Excellent life and Health Insurance plan.
Opportunity for advancement.
Paid vacation
We prefer
Enthusiastic attitudes.
Willingness to work and learn.
Desire to succeed and earn money.
Apply in PERSON
No Phone Calls
4801 Loop 289 South
Loop 289 & Uteca
Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT
Ambitious Technician to Service 3M & Canon Brand Microfilm Products in Texas Panhandle & South Plains Area, Based in Lubbock.
Requires: Knowledge of digital circuitry and electro mechanical technology.
Fringe benefits include: Profit sharing, insurance & vacation. Unlimited job future!
CONTACT YEDSAFFELL FOR APPOINTMENT BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK 1501 AVE. N. 743-5765
Highland Ho 2412 50th. Call 795-8251. Ext. 422 or EOE

Employment

24. Male or Female

SALES position open aggressive, young person in the field of electronics. preferred. Apply to Electronic Distributor will call.
BE A Success in your own business. You'll profitably work. Your income preferred. Apply to Electronic Distributor will call.
FULL Charge Bookkeeper.
MEDIUM size CPA firm available for staff with 13 years experience & certificate or serious required. Send resume to: Rick Webb, M-System Food Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 2091, San Angelo, TX 76902.
WANTED: AUTO STALLER. Experience Good driving record. Apply 747-3875.
EXPERIENCED Mgr. Subs. Bill University. SALES Person for Retail sale. Prefer experience. Apply in person Harris, Health Furniture.
WANTED couple to manage 12 unit apartment. exchange for reduction. 742-8333 after 6PM.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME AND GENERAL SERVICE. Will help you. Your Resume Call 75 time.
COMMISSION Sales. Technical and Supply. Established territory. opportunity. Call 762-8281.
CITI Bus Drivers - good driving record. A-1 license. Apply at 742-8281.
SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Major Lubbock area has openings. permanent position. work record, counting knowledg, experience in all shipments & past employments. references required. mensurate with. Apply in person. Ask for Ronald J. ANDERS CLAYTON & CO. Oil Services Division 2300 E. 30th Lubbock, TX An Equal Opportunity Employer
JCPen South Plains Now has openings FULL TIME COOK
for our Coffee
Top Wages
Paid Holidays
Hospitalization
Discount Priv.
Life Insurance
Long Term D.
Profit Sharing
Excellent Work Conditions
Outstanding Advancement Opportunity
Apply at J.C. Penny South Plains Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 Equal Opp Employer
RED LOB Imme. A. No experience fits. Apply in person.

22. Of Interest Male

SHIPPING Clerk, farm background helpful. Some inside sales. Some forklift. \$800. Key Personnel, 4022 34th.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC
With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at STRIVE IMPLEMENT CO. Abilene, Texas (806) 745-687.
INSURANCE Salesman needed. No prior experience necessary. Guaranteed pay for up to 1 year while training. Prefer age 30 or over but not required in field. Lubbock, or Plainview areas. 792-2721.
MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginning. Good compensation. Training Company. Training programs. Top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for service. Perry, West Texas Equipment, Perry, Lubbock, Texas (806) 745-687.
WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic. Preferably John Deere. Also have training in one mechanic training and one tractor driver. If interested contact Mike Perry at Perry Implement Company in Lockney TX Phone: 632-3206.
JOB Opportunity. Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton & 34th.
EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue N.
WELDERS, needed at Delinting equipment business. Apply at 100 North Ave. Or call 742-4689.
Need several warehousemen, some delivery, some forklift. All good compensation to \$4 hr. good future! Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th. 12-29. 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233
MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.
MECHANICS AUTOMOBILE & PICKUPS
Must be experienced with own hand tools. R & R Automatic transmissions. salary-uniforms furnished. vacations & holidays paid. excellent program. See Wayland Bradley, 762-5138. ATI Transmissions, 40th & Q.
MACHINIST
Needed Now - Machinist - Tool Maker to fill vacancy in tool & die shop. Must be dependable & have good work record. Air conditioned atmosphere - good benefits.
Per interview call: 745-4549. 12-29

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER - Financial Analysis, Traine. Finance experience, salary DOE. Rapid advancement.
CREDIT MANAGER, experienced in AR & AP. Salary \$16K plus, & Full benefits. CAREERS UNLIMITED Personnel Service Security Park A-24 799-3534
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Expanding progressive manuf. company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 1 yr. college experience, or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manufacturing experience. Excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc., Johnson Division, P.O. Box 1200, Lubbock, TX 79408 or call collect Personnel Department. 806-747-6643 EOE

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STATISTICAL TYPIST, Permanent position with progressive company, great benefits & salary open.
GENERAL Office, filing and light typing. Super salary & FEE PAID.
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EFFICIENT AT KEY
48 WORDS & UP ON TYPING
4 HOURS, 5 DAY WEEK
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ASSISTANT bookkeeper, check book, good knowledge, figure 10-key. \$400. fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS 797-4371 LOW EQUITY, separate den & liv room, cul-de-sac, great location...

QUAKER HEIGHTS By Owner 3-2-2 with numerous amenities, sunken tub in master bathroom...

HOMEOWNER'S and Family Dream! 4 Bedroom (2 isolated), 3 baths, gameroom, office...

ATTENTION Veterans! Zero Down, Zero Closing - Move In Free! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick...

84. HOUSES I BUY HOUSES CASH 797-4371

84. HOUSES THE MEADOWS Under construction: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling...

84. HOUSES CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!!

84. HOUSES ELLISON & SCOTT - Realtors 5313 50th - COMPUTERIZED MULTISERVICE 793-2573

84. HOUSES COUNTRY 4-2-2 brick 2A NEW 3-2-2 kitchen, Rock, cartrons, energy efficient...

84. HOUSES BUFFALO LAKES, sell or trade for equity in town...

NEW BRICK 3-2-2 Farrar Mesa Corner, Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton-Hambien, Realtors 792-3884

OPEN HOUSES 3-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th 3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient, FHA, VA 745-1533 745-2118

REDECORATED 3-2-2, Brick, studio, California style kitchen plus studio or gameroom, near Brentwood, low \$60's. Financing available. Ann Parsons, Broker 792-8353, 829-2441

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THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

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Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

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MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 p.m. 4702 19th 8607 Utica 8503 Utica

"The Home Folks" jeff wheeler Over 25 years in Lubbock Real Estate 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

84. Houses IT'S CLOSING... SPECIAL OF THE YEAR... RIDEWOOD... WESTWIND... KIZ... HOUSING INFO... TWO STORY 4 BR... EXCELLENT... DUPLEX furnished... MELONIE PARK... NEAR MONTREY... NEW WITH FORM... FOUR BEDROOM... NEW FOUR BED... HO QUALITY... EQUITY - Total p... fireplace - Ne... Immediate Poss... LAKERIDGE CO... Beauty - 4 B... place in living... PRESTIGIOU... year round ple... tras. Walk to R... BEST BUY... family room... brick patio, wa... age - Walk to S... 950... MELONIE P... usual home fea... room, basement... sion - Might loc... ious \$82,500... A RARE FIN... in Brentwood P... suite - Many e... MacKenzie &... ence... SUNNY! BR... ious owner! su... large den, sid... ner lot, sup e... Available... LEFTWICH... lence of Today... with fireplace... ping - \$65,000... CONTEMPO... 2 Bath, den-f... good equity bu...

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

Transportation Specials

1973 Fury 4dr.	599
1972 Capri.	797
1971 Grand Prix.	997
1973 Capri.	1097
1973 Cadillac 2 dr.	1297
1973 Monza Coupe.	1397
1973 Volvo 4 dr.	2397

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1975 Valiant Bro. 2 dr.	2497
1975 Honda 4 spd.	2997
1976 Mustang aut. air.	3497
1977 Monza 2+2.	3497
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 spd.	4297
1978 Fairmont 4 dr.	4397
1978 Bobcat Wagon.	4797
1979 Honda 4 spd. air.	5197
1979 Mustang air.	5397
1979 Zephyr 2 dr.	5697

Sport Coupe

1976 Gran Prix SJ.	2997
1978 Ford T-Bird.	4697
1977 Cougar XR7.	4797
1976 Trans AM, 35,000 miles.	4897
1978 Cougar XR7.	5297
1978 Camaro Type LT.	5797
1979 Ford T-Bird.	5797
1979 Camaro.	6297
1979 Cougar XR7.	6397
1979 Cutlass Supreme.	6397

2 dr and 4 dr sedans

1977 Grand Fury 4 dr.	2597
1976 Marquis Bro. 2 dr.	2797
1978 Granada 4 dr.	3897
1979 Monarch 4 dr.	4597
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr.	5697
1979 Grand Marquis 4 dr.	7997

Complete Luxury

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.	4297
1976 Linc Coupe.	4597
1977 Linc Coupe.	5997
1977 Linc T. Coupe.	7397
1978 Linc Versailles.	7997
1978 Mark V.	8997

Truck 4-W Drivers

1971 Ford PU Auto air Sharp.	????
1978 Ford F150.	4997
1979 Ford F150.	5597
1978 Chevy Diesel Pu.	5997
1979 Ford Van.	5697
1978 Ford Customized Van.	7997

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FORD
Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 S. University 745-4481

Through Dec. 31st **\$500** MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK

1976 DODGE ASPEN SE 4-dr., Stk. 9000A \$2295

1976 DODGE DART SWINGER, \$2495

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Custom 4-dr., Stk. 39517A \$3195

1977 FORD MUSTANG Mach I, Stk. 35503A \$3795

1977 PONTIAC CAM AM, Stk. 9007A \$3495

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, Stk. 42081A \$4695

1978 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., Stk. 9019A \$4195

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, Stk. 9002 \$3695

1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., white, Stk. 9024 \$3895

1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., brown, Stk. 9004 \$3895

1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., white/green, Stk. 9595 \$3695

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., brown, Stk. 44003B \$3695

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr., red/white, Stk. 9021 \$4495

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., silver/maroon, Stk. 9022 \$4595

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., silver/silver, Stk. 9024 \$4595

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., blue/blue, Stk. 9023 \$4595

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., brown, Stk. 9028 \$4995

1979 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., red, Stk. 9027 \$4995

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, green, Stk. 9025 \$4995

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, orange, Stk. 9026 \$4995

1979 DODGE MAGNUM, cream, Stk. 8502 \$5195

1979 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., Stk. 41031A \$5395

1979 DIPLOMAT 2-dr., Stk. 9006 \$4995

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, Stk. 9009 \$5195

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, gray, Stk. 9010 \$5995

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, green, Stk. 9011 \$5495

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, Stk. 9013 \$4895

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., green, Stk. 9016 \$4595

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, Stk. 9017 \$4595

1979 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., green, Stk. 9018 \$4595

1979 DODGE MAGNUM, white, Stk. 9614 \$6495

To Our Many Friends and Customers
SEASONS GREETINGS!

DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR

We have '78 & '79 model cars for sale. Inquire at counter—inside Lubbock Regional Airport Terminal.

763-5276

Announcing the Association of HOWARD WHITFIELD

at BRUNEN
TOYOTA, INC., Loop 289 off Slide Road.
Please give Howard a call at 794-2222.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H Dial 747-5248

1978 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice.	\$4995.00
1978 Cougar XR7, Loaded, very clean car.	\$4995.00
1977 Chev. Capric Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, good car.	\$3895.00
1977 Vega 2 Dr., Loaded, runs out good.	\$2995.00
1974 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, a dandy.	\$3895.00
1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only.	\$2495.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, runs good.	\$2495.00
1975 Cougar XR7 2 Dr., Loaded, clean for model.	\$2650.00
1975 Pontiac Star Fire 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car.	\$2995.00
1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car.	\$2450.00
1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, Loaded, runs good.	\$2895.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car.	\$1295.00
1972 Ford 3-4 Ton Pickup, runs good, only.	\$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-20

!OVER 30 MPG! HONDAS

75 Honda Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, clean, compare.	2695
77 Honda CVCC wagon, brown, 4 door, factory air, local owner.	3695
77 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, new tires, clean.	3495
78 Honda Hatchback 4 speed, silver, stripes, new radials, compare.	3995
79 Honda CVCC 4 speed, air, radio, low miles, just like new.	5395
79 Honda Civic 4 speed, radio, low miles, brown, extra sharp.	4895
79 Honda Accord automatic, factory air, low miles, call the owner.	5595

THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN

Frank Brown
Leasing Body Shop
Sales Service 4637 50th 799-3651 12-29

90. Automobiles

'76 BUICK Century, clean, loaded, low mileage. \$3,000. 799-2366.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. Loaded. Air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, AM 8 track, radial tires. Assume loan. \$3,995. 792-3699.

1975 GRANADA GHIA - Low mileage! Like new tires. Clean. \$2,500. 792-7925.

'79 MGB - YELLOW, excellent condition. Radial tires. AM-FM tape. 4600 miles. \$2,750. 792-4510.

1964 GMC Pickup - Old but excellent shape! \$1,095. 799-4111.

1976 COUPE Deville Cadillac. Good condition, new tires. 806-998-5196.

90. Automobiles

FOR sale - 1978 TOYOTA Celica, slightly used, low mileage. \$4875. Call after 6. 793-1777.

BANK Repo. 1977 LTD. J.I. station wagon, low mileage. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Tom.

1974 Olds wagon Regular gas, cruise, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, radials. Best offer. 793-6664.

1973 CAMARO. \$1650. 744-3481, 866-4635.

1977 COUGAR XR7, all power, low mileage. Call 998-5187 after 5PM.

Make An Offer. 13%-'79 OLDSMOBILES MUST GO!

Come in TODAY and make us an offer. No '79's will be held back. Firm offers must be made by noon Monday, Dec. 31st.

Stock #	Description	List	Your Offer
Stk. #915	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	\$
Stk. #300	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	\$
Stk. #518	'79 88 Royale Coupe	8975	\$
Stk. #520	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	\$
Stk. #778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	\$
Stk. #1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	\$
Stk. #991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	\$
Stk. #976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	\$
Stk. #860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	\$
Stk. #947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	\$
Stk. #803	'79 88 Regency Coupe	11,655	\$
Stk. #659	'79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	\$
Stk. #647	'79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	\$

BONUS FREE! 100 Gallons of Gas with each '79 Regency

Villa Olds
MERCEDES-BENZ

5301 South Avenue Lubbock 747-2974 12-26

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

1ST SALE OF THE DECADE

NEW DECADE VALUE

1979 FAIRMONT \$4678	1979 LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR \$1757	1980 FORD PICKUP \$4780
----------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------

Stock #4711
6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass.
tax, title & license not included

Stock #6095
\$5,980 LIST YOU SAVE \$1,200

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 Ford F-100 Pickup Camper Cover \$3395	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner \$2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles \$6995	1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4-Door Air Conditioning \$4195
1975 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon Power & Air \$2895	1977 LTD 4-Door Power & Air Blue \$3995	1978 Bronco 4-Wheel Drive \$6895	1978 Ford Fiesta 2 Door 10,000 miles \$4495

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT TILL 6:00

BE WISE AS AN OWL!

SPEND YOUR BONUS WISELY... GO CHEVROLET... GO TOWN & COUNTRY!

WE STILL HAVE 9 1979 and 1980 MODEL CORVETTES IN STOCK...READY TO DRIVE AWAY!

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST STOCK OF 50 thru 70 MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1977 CHEVY SILVERADO BIG 10, 350 V-8 loaded, low mileage, like new.	\$4495	1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, V-8, loaded, silver.	\$3495
1977 NOVA CONCOURS, V-8, loaded, metallic red.	\$3495	1977 CHEVY G30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice.	\$3495
1978 FORD F150 XLT, solid red color, 400 V-8, loaded, cruise, tilt, chrome rails, hitch.	\$4995	1979 CHEVY C10 Custom 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering, AM radio.	\$3995
		1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC Coupe, V-8, loaded, silver.	\$3495
		1972 FORD F100 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 360-V8, loaded, EXTRA SHARP.	\$1995
		1973 FORD F500 1 1/2-Ton Truck, 330, V-8, 4-speed, 8.25x20 rubber, 72" CA.	\$4195

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

SAM JORDAN-New Car Manager
RICHARD JACKSON-Used Car Mgr.
DeWitt Simons Fleet Manager
SALES-George Downey
Charles Kearney
Lee Casey
Mansel Thompson
Larry Mankin
Jake Weathers

1979 TOYOTA Celica, low mileage, \$4875. 1977 LTD II station wagon, 762-8811, ask om. 1978 Regency 4-dr. New car in Must \$63,332. 1978 Datsun 280Z, 866-D. \$1650. 744-3481, 866-198-5187 after 5PM.

90. Automobiles

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Save money on a clean, well maintained rental car. Service and actual MPG records available. 1979 models on sale now at Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport, 762-5833.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, loaded, call 792-9164 after 5PM.

STOP!!!

Buicks, Pontiacs & GMCs Are Cheaper In Floydada

765-6143 983-3767

1977 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior. All extras + more. See Jerry at 405-30th.

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 3 speed, air, original owner, \$7800. 792-8829.

90. Automobiles

FORD TRUCKS

PLAINS TRUCK CENTER
"NEW HOME FOR FORD TRUCKS!"

4510 AVE. A
Lubbock, Texas 747-2883

PARTS-SALES-SERVICE

75KW Conv. 350 Cummins-13 speed. Sleeper-air cond. Good. Rubber new paint.

77 Freightliner Cab over-350 cummins. 13 Spd-Good equipment & ready to work

★"SPECIAL"★

73 Ford LN 9000 Tractor 230 Cummins-10 Spd-5th Wheel. Solid Truck. \$92500

GOOD INVENTORY OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS

KEN RAFFERTY JIM CHAMBERS NEIL DRAKE

BOB SUMNER AL JAMES ANTON KUBACAK

"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"

TRY - CAPROCK

CAPROCK AMC JEEP

1907 Texas 747-3567

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Concord 4 dr. Sedan, Turbine Brown 6 cyl. loaded. 7000

1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC 5000

1980 Concord 2 dr. Loaded. 7000

1980 Eagle 4 Whl. Dr. 4 dr. Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage. 8200

1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl. 4 spd power 7638

1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage. 7200

1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage 7500

1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded. 8999

1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 Cyl. 4 spd. Red. USED 6700

1971 CJ5 V-6 Winch Real Nice 3399

1977 280Z 4 sp. AC, perfect condition 6799

1977 Blazer 4 whl. V-8, RS, Extra Nice 5799

1978 Mustang 2 + 2 4 cyl. AC. 4499

1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice 3899

1978 Jeep PU 6 cyl. 3 spd power steering, Air cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD 5999

1964 Waggoner V-8 1499

90. Automobiles

1980 SILVERADO DOOLEY CREW CAB

1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed

1968 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE: white

1978 DATSUN 510: 5-Speed

1979 Suburban Silverado

PATTON CHEVROLET CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LUBBOCK TOLL FREE 832-4630 PHONE 12-13

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, Western Saddle, Laneau Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE CB, door locks, local one owner, 12 mo-12000 miles service agreement. Like New. \$13300.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$7050.

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Br., LT Blue-Blue vinyl roof, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12-12 Service Agreement. Like New. \$9250.00

1977 Olds Toronado Bro. white vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$5250.00

1978 Cadillac Seville. Red vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$7650.00

ALDERSON Cadillac

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

come and get these scoggin-dickey values before the taxman comes

We must pay tax on every car we have in stock, January 1, and because we'd rather satisfy a customer than the tax collector, we're offering these extraordinary values.

1978 Buick Skylark Cpe Heavy padded Landau top, air, power economy V-6 engine. **4395**

1976 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. Air than 20000 miles. **2895**

1979 Buick Century Custom 4 door-power cruise white with blue vinyl roof. **5395**

1978 Pontiac Trans Am Well equipped, silver red velour interior low miles. **6295**

1979 Buick Electra Park Ave. 4 dr. has all of the blue shades of blue a beauty. **7695**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Dove grey finish with cloth interior. **3695**

New car trade in.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. air power, electric windows electric seat, cruise, blk wheel, AM/FM B track. **5295**

1976 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. Air, power, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo. **2895**

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Air, power, tilt wheel. **5495**

1975 Buick Electra Cpe A nice clean one-owner-car well equipped. **2795**

FORD TRUCKS

PLAINS TRUCK CENTER
"NEW HOME FOR FORD TRUCKS!"

4510 AVE. A
Lubbock, Texas 747-2883

PARTS-SALES-SERVICE

75KW Conv. 350 Cummins-13 speed. Sleeper-air cond. Good. Rubber new paint.

77 Freightliner Cab over-350 cummins. 13 Spd-Good equipment & ready to work

★"SPECIAL"★

73 Ford LN 9000 Tractor 230 Cummins-10 Spd-5th Wheel. Solid Truck. \$92500

GOOD INVENTORY OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS

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BOB SUMNER AL JAMES ANTON KUBACAK

"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"

TRY - CAPROCK

CAPROCK AMC JEEP

1907 Texas 747-3567

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1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC 5000

1980 Concord 2 dr. Loaded. 7000

1980 Eagle 4 Whl. Dr. 4 dr. Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage. 8200

1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl. 4 spd power 7638

1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage. 7200

1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage 7500

1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded. 8999

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1978 Mustang 2 + 2 4 cyl. AC. 4499

1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice 3899

1978 Jeep PU 6 cyl. 3 spd power steering, Air cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD 5999

1964 Waggoner V-8 1499

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1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed

1968 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE: white

1978 DATSUN 510: 5-Speed

1979 Suburban Silverado

PATTON CHEVROLET CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LUBBOCK TOLL FREE 832-4630 PHONE 12-13

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, Western Saddle, Laneau Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE CB, door locks, local one owner, 12 mo-12000 miles service agreement. Like New. \$13300.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$7050.

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Br., LT Blue-Blue vinyl roof, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12-12 Service Agreement. Like New. \$9250.00

1977 Olds Toronado Bro. white vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$5250.00

1978 Cadillac Seville. Red vinyl roof, vinyl leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Like New. \$7650.00

ALDERSON Cadillac

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

scoggin-dickey BUICK

1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

HELP THAT GET AT GM FEELING WITH GM PARTS

LARGEST INVENTORY IN WEST TEXAS

1979 Toyota Corolla SR 5-395	1977 Chevy Camaro 4695	1973 Buick Electra 2 door 1295
1979 Honda Accord 6185 miles 6695	1977 Chrysler Newport 2995	1977 Chevy Nova Hatchback 1895
1979 Datsun 280Z 2+2 Grand 7495	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 3995	1977 Ford Pinto Runabout 1395
1979 Chevy Camaro 2-28 Black 7495	1977 Olds Cutlass Sedan Coupe 7 door 1495	
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door 4595	1978 Honda Civic 4 speed 2795	Pickups
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 5495	1978 Honda Civic 4 2495	1980 Ford F150 Ranger 7995
1978 Toyota Corolla 4495	1978 Dodge Dart 4 door 2495	1979 Toyota LWB 5710 5295
1978 Chevy Camaro Rally 5495	1978 Mercury Capri II 3495	1979 Toyota LWB Automatic 5695
1978 Audi 5000 4 door 7495	1978 Toyota Corona 4 3495	1978 Chevy El Camino V-6 8999
1978 Honda Civic CVCC Station Wagon 3995	1978 Datsun 280Z 3495	1978 Chevy LUV 2 door 3995
1978 Chevy Beauville Van. 6995	1978 Toyota Corolla 2 door 2895	1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed 3295
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4 7895	1978 Ford Good Times Van 4495	1977 Toyota SWB Supreme 3995
1978 Celica GT Liftback 5595	1978 Toyota Corolla 4 3495	1978 Chevy LUV 3 door 3495
1978 Olds Cutlass 3995	1978 Toyota Corona 3995	1978 Toyota LWB 2995
1978 Ford LTD II 3795	1978 Toyota Celica GT Wagon 3695	1978 Chevy 1.2 Ton 2995
1978 Subaru 4 wheel Drive Station Wagon 4295	1978 Toyota Corona Wagon 3095	1978 Toyota LWB 2995
1977 Toyota Celica 4795	1978 Toyota Corona 3095	1978 Ford Courier 2295
1977 Honda Civic 2 door 4295	1978 Volvo DL 2 door 2695	1978 Ford Ranger 2695
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 6895	1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 3495	1978 Ford Explorer Adventurer 2495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed 3495	1978 Chevy Blazer 4x4 3475	1978 Chevy Stepside 2495
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 4-dr has it all, only 7000 miles-like 7650	1978 Pontiac Gran Prix 1795	1978 Ford Courier 2295
1978 Ford Ranger Super Cab Pickup, LWB, 400 V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, only 9500 miles. \$7995	1978 Toyota Corona 2695	1978 Chevy 1.2 ton 2995
	1978 Volkswagen Beetle 2295	1978 Datsun w camper 1695
	1978 Toyota Corolla Wagon 2295	1978 GMC w camper 1695

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
Loop 289 Off Slide Road 794-2222

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

Lubbock Call **762-0564**

\$200 CASH REBATE
on ALL NEW 1979 MODEL Chevy & Olds PASSENGER CARS

36-MO. or 36,000 MILE WARRANTY
included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

These prices good only thru December 31, 1979

NEW '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR \$6426
Tinted glass, mats, factory air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, automatic, WSW radial tires, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers, two-tone paint, remote control mirrors

NEW '79 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 COUPE \$7789
Tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, factory air, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel radial white lettered tires, aux. lighting, dual horns, AM-FM radio, style trim group

NEW '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DR WAGON \$5794
Tinted glass, mats, deluxe interior, deluxe exterior, factory air, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, automatic, sport wheel covers, steel radial white tires, AM-FM radio, roof carrier, bumper guard, custom cloth seats

NEW '79 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE \$6792
Tinted glass, mats, body side moldings, factory air, sport mirrors, speed & cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, radio, bumper guards

NEW '79 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DR WAGON \$7477
Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, lower body moldings, math, factory air, remote mirror, paint stripes, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, HD cooling, Convenience group

NEW '79 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$8396
Power door locks, power windows, power seat, power trunk release, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, speed & cruise control, tilt wheel, radio, HD cooling, convenience group

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FACTORY REBATE GOOD THRU DEC. 31st.

1980 MONTE CARLO

EPA 19 CITY, 26 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 344 CITY, 471 HWY.

Four colors to choose from-Silver, Camel, Yellow, Blue. EPA 19 City 26 Hwy. Driving range City 344 Hwy. 471

SALE PRICE \$7199**

1980 Citations in Stock

(1) To Tone Blue 4 door
(3) Club Coupes, White, D Blue, Black
(1) Silver, 2 Door Hatchback Coupe

EPA 20 City, 36 Hwy
Driving Range
City 280 Hwy 476

All 1979 Demo's

FACTORY INVOICE MINUS \$300 Factory rebate

Stock #591085 Monte Carlo blue, Cloth seats, Auto, V-8, sport Mirrors, Air, AM, Rally wheels, Tilt wheel, WSW tires, P/Steering, P/Breaks

**EXAMPLE: LIST 7444.84
INVOICE 6175.87
Rebate -300.00
Sale Price 5875.87**

USED CARS

1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top, all different colors, Special..... **5599**

1978 Subaru, at, air, loaded, low mileage..... **3299**

1978 Nova 4 Dr. Loaded, Nice One Owner..... **3699**

1978 Oly. Fury S-Wagon Loaded, High Mileage..... **1899**

2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded, Your Choice for only..... **4299**

3-1978 Ford LTD 4dr, loaded, Your Choice for only..... **3799**

1-1978 Camaro Z28 loaded, one owner, low mileage..... **5999**

2-1977 T-Bird loaded, Real nice car, choice..... **4499**

1976 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. loaded..... **1999**

1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr. loaded..... **3799**

1977 Chevette Gas Saver..... **2499**

1979 Malibu 2 dr. loaded with power & air, one owner..... **4699**

Used Trucks

#98492-B 1979 Silverado 1/2 ton pickup loaded with power & air, one owner, 10,000 miles..... **6499**

#98511-A 1978 Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickup loaded with power, air, Red Raider Special..... **5599**

#L88254 1978 Cru Cab Dealer, loaded..... **6499**

#98478-A 1977 Chev 1/2 Ton Pickup Custom Deluxe loaded 27,000 actual miles..... **3499**

#2714A 1976 El Camino Pickup Loaded with power & air..... **2199**

#98052-A 1979 Blazer 4 wheel drive, loaded 29,000 miles..... **5599**

1977 Chev. Suburban loaded at, trans, air, P.S., P.B. tilt cruise..... **4499**

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The 1980 Rabbit.

- 0-50 in 8.3 seconds.
- Room for someone 7'2" and under.
- More cargo space than a Cadillac.
- Rack-and-pinion steering.
- And everything you'd expect from a Volkswagen.

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OUR USED CARS REALLY GO FAST.

'78 HONDA ACCORD \$5695 '78 MAZDA GLC..... \$3995

'79 DIESEL RABBIT..... \$7195 '78 SUBARU BRAT..... \$5495

'78 GRAN PRIX..... \$5495 '78 REGAL TURBO... \$5295

'78 MAZDA BRZR..... \$2395 '78 DATSUN P/U..... \$4495

'78 HONDA WAGON..... \$3995 '78 SUBARU 4 WD..... \$5295

'78 FLY..... \$3995

'79 VW BU..... \$6495

'79 MUSTANG.....

'77 VW S.....

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 1977 MAZDA RX2, 5475 5425 9th 792-7406

Transportation 90. Automobiles TOYOTA Land Cruiser 1978 Good condition, AM-FM stereo, Call 762-9403

Transportation 90. Automobiles SACRIFICE 1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Loaded, Tilt wheel, and cruise. Excellent condition \$1975 799-2624

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1968 MUSTANG 289V Auto, air, new tires, clean, 1989 794-5093 after 6pm, no trade 743-7046

Transportation 90. Automobiles 77 PONTIAC Lemans 2 dr. hardtop, only 30,000 miles, \$2350 firm, no trade 743-7046

Transportation 91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1976 WHIPPIT, wooden wheels, \$2500 or trade for pickup Bob's Plumbing 799-5198

Transportation 91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 79 TOYOTA pickup 3/4 ton, power, more. 892-2179, 892-2137, 892-2138

Transportation 91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1978 CLUB WAGON Chateau, 12 passenger, AM-FM cassette radio, power windows, 799-5434

Transportation 95. Wanted Cars, Trucks CASH For Junk Cars, 7 day pickup, Paid 765-8837

Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

USED CARS FOR RENT \$3500 Weekly Fee for ins. & Mileage NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.

CASH Highest cash prices in town for your clean one owner cars and pickups

CASH 1979 Chevrolet 3000 Miles! 1979 Buick Wildcat, All Electric, Call Assistants

BUYING A NEW CAR Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

AUTO LOANS If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

80's JEEPS AMC Engines \$195 Off Invoice Johnston AMC Jeep Plainview 1-296-6363

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

WE WILL MAKE A DEAL! SORENSEN CHEVROLET Sudan, Texas 806-227-2050

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

Top Quality USED CARS 79 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN has 1.4 engine, TorqueFite transmission, air conditioner, and gray finish \$5450

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has TorqueFite transmission, power steering, and automatic speed control. Red finish and 7,000 mileage \$5295

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SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

77 CHRYSLER CONCORDS 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioner. Medium Red finish and vinyl top \$3895

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

78 CHRYSLER LABORDON 2-door has TorqueFite transmission, power steering, and air conditioner. Automatic speed control and White finish \$4295

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

77 DODGE PICK-UP has TorqueFite transmission, power steering, and air conditioner. Automatic speed control and White finish \$3995

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

79 DODGE COLT has 4 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white finish and 7,500 mileage \$4995

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFite transmission, power steering, and air conditioner. Automatic speed control and White finish \$6795

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

Save Big! NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321. Tnd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng, automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gauges, hood stripes Green White. \$6,514

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES 2302 Texas 765-8332

Mazda METRO AUTO DEALERS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

SAVE ON ALL NEW and USED CARS IN STOCK from Dec. 26th Thru Dec. 31st. USED CARS

1972 Mercury Marquis Wg. 42,000+ miles. Complete power and air. \$3295

JAMES MEARS MAZDA 1211 19th 747-2831

DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE 39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to \$4000.00

Example 1979 BUICK PALM BEACH COUPE. \$8345

USED CARS 1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LS, loaded, white, low mileage \$3385

KEELING BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC. LEVELLAND, TEXAS 894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

1974 Carprice, loaded, \$800 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton, 16' flat \$2500

SEE AT: BOWMAN LUMBER CO. 8310 South University. 12-27

PICKUPS ARE MY BUSINESS! 1978 Chevrolet Silverado, 9, 800 miles, loaded, black, short wheel, \$2995

OVER 50 USED PICKUPS IN STOCK BANK FINANCING PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK

Through Dec 31st MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$500 FOR YOUR OLD TRUCK!

UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 S. UNIVERSITY 765-4481 12-28

WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS NOW

"WE GIVE A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR CAR... AND TAKE A LITTLE LESS FOR OURS."

SHOP MODERN FOR THE BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION

1979-CHEVY LUV'S 4x4's 1 CUSTOM DELUXE, 1 MIKADO 1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 4x4, Short Step, 350 V-8, 4 speed, Stock #08066 \$7564.00

modern chevrolet 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

TEXACO No. 2 Dies 88.9 2815 SLIDE 795-4120

93. Mot's Scooters 1976 KAWASAKI 750 with expensive helmet, excellent condition, \$1185 Call 747-7250

PUT YOUR LITTLE ONE ON OUR LITTLE ONE FOR CHRISTMAS \$499.00

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$35 or more for wrecked, damaged cars or trucks

VALVE JOBS 4 Cyl. Each \$74.00

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE 385 AVENUE H 762-1943

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding

99. Legal Notices The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

99. Legal Notices NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD ADJUSTMENT

Transportation

Printed Cars, Trucks
 or Junk Cars, 7 day pickup
 762-4667
 Junk Cars, Highest Prices
 762-4667
 Used, Wrecked, Junked
 Trucks, Pickups, Shortly's
 762-1184, 762-8001

Repair, Parts, Acc.

TO MACHINE
& SUPPLY
 e. H. 765-8111

HEVY V-8 \$219.45
In Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Wanted 90 Days
& CHEVROLET

A-1
OR EXCHANGE
 e. H. 762-0451

REBUILT
SHORT BLOCKS
 283\$209.50
 327\$224.50
 350\$239.50
 289\$219.50
 390\$254.50
 390\$239.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

AS AUTO PARTS
 4104 AVE. N
 762-0834
 Vega Valve Job \$20
 ment extra. 688 cyl. also.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
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 quisset in Lubbock.
 SERVICE
 R: DAVID MCKEOWN
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OWNERS
 engines Rebuilt
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SON MOTOR &
SHAFT EXCHANGE
 e. H. 762-1943
 77 Block\$179.00
 Block\$189.00

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MOTORS TURNED
\$9.00

LET Big block heads,
 umber, complete, \$195. All-
 turbo transmission, fresh
 complete with bell housing,
 \$247.

VY Impala, 2 door hard-
 elling for parts. 792-9514.

9 Chevy Block & Vega
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Legal Notices

Legal Notices

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762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE
OF
ZONING BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons as provided by law, that the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on January 17, 1980 at 10:15 A.M. in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor at the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard after which hearing the Board will make a determination in each of the following cases:

1. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-801 - Request of Eldon Bennett (for C. Bennett) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the height requirement for a sign on the West 90' of Lot 4, Commercial Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas (located at 4222 50th Street)

2. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-802 - Request of Antonio Gonzalez (for Christian Renewal Center) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the requirements of a sign on Lots 1, 2, and 3, Curillo De Christianland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas (located at 303 Toledo Avenue)

3. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-803 - Request of H. Lewis Swain (for the Boyer Company) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking, landscaping and setback requirements on a tract of land out of Section 1, Block J-5, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas (located at West 4th Street and Loop 289)

4. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-804 - Request of R.L. Heinsheimer (for Heinsheimer, Gibler, & Bennett) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking requirements on Lot 1-B, Westmoreland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas (located at 5807 Brownfield Highway)

5. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-808 - Request of Reverend Robert Griggs (for The House of Prayer) for a special exception under provisions of Section 25.6 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a church in an R-1 zoning district on Lot 11, Block 5, Harlandale Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas (located at East 15th Place and Holly Avenue, northwest corner)

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The extra cash you want for better, easier living is as easy to have as dialing the number below. Because that's all it takes — just a phone call to start a money making Classified Ad on its way to buyers...who pay you cash for the good, but no longer used articles you have around your home.

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762-8821
Lubbock
Avalanche
Journal

Tomorrow's Horoscope
 By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 2, 1980

Follow your highest ideals this coming year and you'll be rewarded with dividends. Don't be misled into thinking people in high places have all the answers.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be judged today by the company you keep, so if you care about your image be extremely selective of your pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your effectiveness will suffer if you try to catch up in one day on a lot of work you've left undone. Pace yourself. You'll accomplish more.

PISCES - (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to spare someone's feelings because you think it could hurt them could backfire. They might accuse you of holding back the facts, so tell it like it is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unlike you to be influenced by the doubts or opinions of others, so don't begin today. You must do things your way if you are to succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could still be in a festive mood.

and find it difficult to accomplish your chores today. At least try to get the important things done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about how you spend this week's budget, or there's a good chance you'll have to contend with some deficits when the bills are due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Granted that your ideas are good, you must still be willing to yield a bit when it comes to doing things, or you're going to run into stiff opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your determination could get out of hand today, causing you to see only the negative aspects. Balance things out by trying to see the bright side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with friends today, take care not to appear too selfish or self-serving. Resentment could develop. You'd be denied cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll lose all control over the situation if you are set upon doing things solo today. You'll undertake too many changes. Listen to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stay calm and defend yourself intelligently if you hear of something untrue another has said about you. Overreacting could make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Investigate any entangling situation that looks a little questionable. Then, if need be, find the way to unwind yourself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Sherlin Jay Gerhart, 24, and Kathy Lynn Taylor, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Wayne Hayley, 38, Crosbyton, and Virginia Lee Ellis, 37, Lubbock.
 Harold Glenn Stephens, 22, Rowlett, and Cassandra Leah Murphy, 21, Lubbock.
 William Joshua Walker Jr., 26, and Carla Ann Dunn, 26, both of Slaton.
 Elmer Thomas Otworth, 35, Reese Air Force Base, and Melodie Ann Luszer, 32, Lubbock.
 William Jeffery Schmidt, 20, and Karla Ja'Na Montgomery, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Lavern Merton, 20, and Gloria Jose Lara, 21, both of Lubbock.
 John Gary Garrett Jr., 26, and Kathy Diane Baker, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Rangel Barela, 17, and Teresa Fatima Hernandez, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Christopher Marvin McDonald, 19, and Victoria Alderete, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Evans Feldman, 23, and Lisa Ann Asbill, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Edward Settles, 30, and Sue Annette Kelley, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Gary DeWayne Wilson, 20, and Jackie Ann McCrary, 18, both of Lubbock.
 David Filmore Firenza, 22, and Donna Carol Long, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Joel Ben Jackson, 21, and Terri Rae Jackson, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Bradley Beckwith, 19, and Kathleen Denise Burnett, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Gerald Autry Biggs, 38, and Judy Ann Wooten, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Richard David Jackson, 23, and Cindy Kay Nicholson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Richard James Geers, 26, Reese Air Force Base, and Amelita Flores Neme, 28, Lubbock.
 William Edwin Miller, 41, and Bennye Rene Clifton, 30, both of Lubbock.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Mary Tom Riley and Jack R. Riley, suit for divorce.
 Consolidated Bearing and Supply Co. Inc. against Charles Waggoner, Fred Ballard and Billy Joe Rothwell, individually and doing business as Quality Gin, suit on account.

Divorces Granted
 D Ann Hearn and Wylie Hearn.
 Virginia Joyce Vergara and Arturo Vergara.
 Zoe Nell Hall and Howard D. Hall.
 Michael Arthur Smith and Rebecca Jean Smith.
 Terry Lee Harris and Janet Lee Harris.
 Larry Lee Duncan and Cheryl Marie Duncan.
 Willie Lorene Sandlin and Oscar Branch Sandlin.
 Barbara Jean Pursell and Randall Louis Pursell.
 Betty Sue Neal and Bobby Gene Neal.
 Earl Cox and Rita Cox.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Pier 1 Imports Inc. to Pier 1 Imports of Texas Inc. Lot 11 and W40 Lot 12 Blk. 8 Zuni Park Addn.
 Willie E. McNeely to Eustorgio Bengoa and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 9 O' Neall Terr. Addn.
 Raymon L. Deavours and wife to Don R. Kidd, trustee, Lot 15 Blk. 1 Huff Addn.
 J.E. Ball and Ethel V. Ball to Ella Pauline McCuffey, Lot 7 Rice Subd.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Anthony R. Lovato, Lot 49 Robbie Marion Heights Addn.
 Trico Service Corp. to The Reliable Life Corp., Lot 1 Blk. 117 Overton Addn.
 Wanda Webb Evans and son Kyle Webb Evans to J.D. Chandler dba Jacou Realty, Lot 52 Glenridge Addn.
 Billy J. York to Stephen A. Johnson and wife, Lot 360 Potomac Park Addn.
 H. Lynn Mercer to Alfredo U. Martinez and wife, A Tract of land 630' by 330' out of Sec. 5 Blk. D-6.
 R.C. Mann and wife to Frankie E. McWhorter Wheeler, Lot 12 Blk. 2 Carlton Heights.
 Dale Ted Arthur, Peggy Doris Greenwood and Nancy Kay Savino, co-executors and trustees for Dessie Fay Neal, deceased, to Texas Commerce Bank Natl. Assn., trustee of the Dessie Fay Neal Trust, W125' Lot 7 Blk. 3 Myatt Addn.
 Harlen Gary Trammell and wife to Evelyn Murphy and Randall Johnson, Lot 89 Beach Heights Addn.
 James C. Turner and wife to Joseph A. Chaney and wife, Lot 137 Farrar Mesa Addn.
 Michael Max Ziemann and wife to Charles W. Mize and wife, Lot 7 Martin Subd.
 H. David Murray and wife to George A. Mullino and wife, Lot 116 Guillot Gardens Addn.
 Larry Keith Williams and wife to Curtis G. Rowley and wife, W185' Lot 29 and E. 42.5' Lot 30 Plainsmen Addn.
 Ralph Lindsey Jr., Pheriba Lindsey, Tommysue Slaughter, Loyette Martin Hailey, Hazel Lindsey, Mary Lou Gentry and Iva Ruth York and Am. State Bank of Lubbock, trustee, to Lubbock Theatre Center Inc., Lots 1 and 2 and 3 Blk. 119 OT.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ethel Hufstедler, application by Grace Hufstедler to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Jimmy Aguilar and Francis Aguilar, suit for divorce.
 Tessie Frances Crosby and Paul Robert Crosby, suit for divorce.
 Bobby Fletcher and Danny Fletcher against Cordus Thomas, suit on note.
 Hershel L. Griffin against Charlie Jordan, suit on note.
 Walter Mitchell against Julian Simpson, doing business as Office Ecology, suit on account.
 Idalou State Bank against John Caraway, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Milburn Ray Summers and Vera Maxine Summers, suit for divorce.
 Lucille Bourgeois and H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois Jr., suit for divorce.
 Idalou State Bank against Johnny Willeby, suit on note.
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against John R. Hasson, suit on note.
 Bowman Inc. against Earl Farmer, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 James W. Wood and Wanda Wood against Bill D. Tucker, substitute trustee, and Don Hankins, suit for temporary restraining order and temporary injunction.
 Julie Gay Estes and George Ernest Estes, suit for divorce.
 Security National Bank of Lubbock against Hugh Barnett, doing business as Barnett Enterprises, and Gary L. Davenport, doing business as Gary L. Davenport Agency, suit for damages.
 Martha Scorpie Frazier and Milton H. Frazier, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Tammy Martin Pena and Joe Pena, suit for divorce.
 Citadel Bank, Colorado Springs, Colo., against James L. Jensen and Maria E. Inman, suit on note.

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COMPOSITE STOCKS AND BONDS INDEX

Market Focuses On Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold and silver stocks once again took the spotlight Monday while the broader market held fairly steady in moderate trading in the last session of 1979.

The market showed little reaction to a government report relating to the November index of leading economic indicators dropped a sharp 1.3 percent, the fourth decline in the past five months.

United Nations efforts to obtain the freedom of U.S. hostages held by Iran also had little influence on trading.

Analysts said most institutional investors finished portfolio adjustments for the end of the tax year last week and were hesitant to change positions. Many traders also were off for a long New Year's holiday. Markets will be closed Tuesday for New Year's Day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fluctuated in a narrow range throughout the day and closed off at 838.74. That was a 4.2 percent gain from a year ago. It finished 1978 at 805.01.

Table with columns: New York (AP)—Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE closing. Includes columns for Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance metrics.

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: DOW JONES AVERAGES, NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones Averages. Lists various averages like 30 Ind, 50 Ind, etc.

Bond

Table with columns: BOND, 20 Bonds, 10 Public Utilities, 10 Industrial, 10 Commercial. Lists bond yields and prices.

Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market. Prices are as of approximately 10:30 a.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include markup, markdown or commission.

Main table of stock prices and financial data. Columns include company names (e.g., Alcoa, Amstar, Amgen), prices, and changes. Includes a 'Notes' section at the top right of the table area.

Main table of stock prices and financial data. Columns include company names (e.g., Alcoa, Amstar, Amgen), prices, and changes. Includes a 'Notes' section at the top right of the table area.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a continuation of the 'Notes' or a separate column of data.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies with columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Options

Table listing options contracts with columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Markets At a Glance

Summary table of market performance across various sectors and indices.



DR. LAMB

Acidic Content Of Grapefruit Slim

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — What do you think of these so-called grapefruit diets? I've just started on one and been told that the acidic content of grapefruits will burn holes in your stomach. Is this true? Is it harmful to eat too many grapefruits in one day and seven days per week?

DEAR READER — The harm is not in the grapefruit. Most normal people produce an appreciable amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. That amount of acid is so much more than any acid you get from grapefruit that the grapefruit isn't very important.

Now if a person happens to have acid indigestion or ulcer problems, then he might need to go easy on grapefruits and other citrus fruits or might find that he would do better to avoid them entirely. Otherwise, I don't think

you'll have a problem with them. I'm not particularly fond of the so-called grapefruit diet and I'm not fond of most diet fads including starvation diets, extreme low-carbohydrate diets or the whole gamut of fad diets that promise people they'll lose lots of pounds in a short time.

The truth is many of these fad diets simply wash out a lot of body water rather than eliminating body fat. In the last analysis, if you want to get rid of body fat, you have to consume fewer calories than you use. There are many ways of doing this but it's important to do it in a healthy, sensible manner.

For this reason, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7: Weight Losing Diet. It will provide you a balanced diet that you can follow. If you use this plan it will enable you to lose excess fat slowly. How fast you'll lose will really

depend on how physically active you are as well. 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 this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

And I'd like to caution you about overdoing it. The very fact that you've started a fad diet suggests that you might. The safest way to lose weight is gradually. Many people think you can lose two pounds a week but I think people do better losing about one pound a week unless they are very obese, in which case they need to be under a doctor's supervision for the weight loss program.

The key to successful dieting is learning proper nutrition and adjusting your habits so you'll eat properly thereafter. Otherwise, you'll just go on one of the fad

diets and lose a lot of water and perhaps some fat, then return to your usual eating habits and regain most everything you've lost.

DEAR DR. LAMB — While a friend of mine had earphones on, someone turned the radio on full blast. Can it cause deafness or damage ear drums?

DEAR READER — Any noise that is sufficiently loud can cause ear damage. Sometimes if the noise exposure is of brief duration, the hearing will gradually return to normal. There is no way I can say what will happen in this individual case since I don't know how loud the noise was or what effects it had, but it certainly is the kind of thing that can cause permanent ear damage. For that matter, even exposure to loud rock bands and loud music on a persistent basis can lead to ear damage as well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Funeral Home Refuses Ku Klux Klan Funeral

DALLAS (AP) — A granddaughter of longtime Ku Klux Klan spokesman Addie Barlow Frazier said Klansmen would picket again today outside a Dallas funeral home which refused to allow a KKK funeral for her.

Mrs. Frazier, 72, who helped organize a Klan rally in downtown Dallas on Nov. 3, died Saturday night in a Dallas hospital, where she was admitted Dec. 7 with viral pneumonia.

Beverly Pittman, who lives in the north Dallas suburb of Carrollton, said her grandmother bought a pre-need burial policy in January 1976 with Laurel Land, a Dallas funeral home and cemetery, through monthly payments hat total \$685.51.

"They flatly refused to give her a Klan ceremony, because of the robes. They wanted no robes Klansmen there. They said they wanted no trouble," said Mrs. Pittman, who said there were "four or five" KKK members picketing the funeral home Sunday and said others would return today.

"We're working off a little anger and frustration," said Dan Smith of Dallas, one of four robed Klansmen demonstrating at the funeral home Sunday.

"To deny somebody their last rites is pretty low down," he said.

"They allow robes at funerals of Shriners, beames at Jewish funerals, and if it's a military funeral, they allow uniforms, but they flatly refused to give her a Klan ceremony because of the robes."

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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

Answer here: "○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○!"
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TAFFY LISLE BEHIND PICNIC
 Answer: What the ability to lie around all day could be—A "LIABILITY"

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

BUS WRECK

HANAPEPE, Hawaii (AP) — A pick-up truck slammed into a tour bus, killing the truck's driver and injuring 42 Japanese tourists slightly, police said. Allen Kawai, 24, of Kekaha, Kauai, died Sunday and a 20-year-old man riding in his truck was critically injured, police said. The passenger's name was not disclosed. The tourists, the Gray Line Tours driver and the tour director were treated at Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital and released, except for one Japanese woman who was held overnight with a broken wrist, officials said.

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 FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

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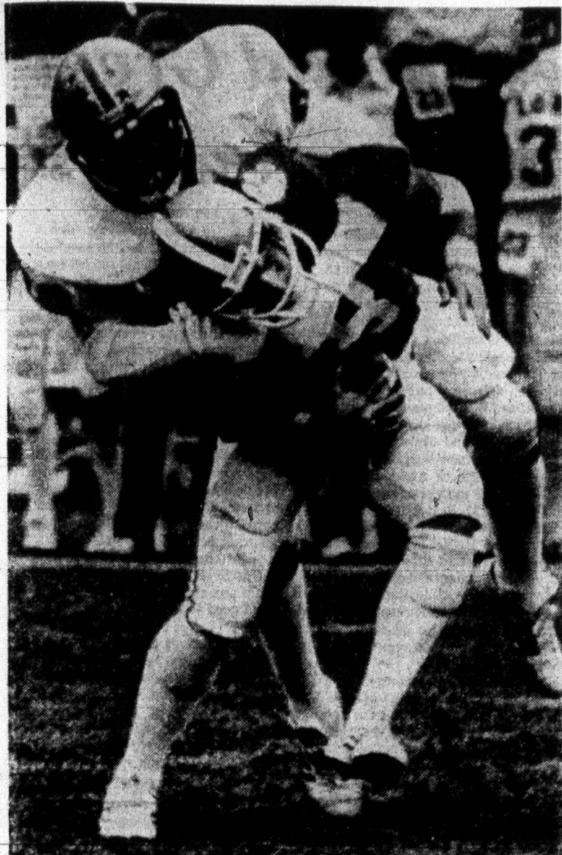
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BEAR HOLD— Baylor defensive end Andres Melontree sacks Clemson quarterback Billy Lott during first quarter action at the Peach Bowl Monday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor Freshman QB Plays 'Peachy' Game

ATLANTA (AP) — Freshman quarterback Mike Brannan, who threw only two touchdown passes during the regular season, equaled that Monday, striking for a pair of quick second-quarter scoring tosses to power the 19th-ranked Baylor Bears to a 24-18 victory over No. 18 Clemson in the nationally televised Peach Bowl.

Mickey Elam, who replaced Brannan at quarterback when the freshman suffered torn ankle ligaments later in the second quarter, sparked Baylor to 10 third-quarter points in the Bears' upset over the Atlantic Coast Conference Tigers.

Elam set up a 29-yard field goal by Robert Bledsoe with a 63-yard pass play to Walter Abercrombie and connected on a 7-yard scoring pass to Raymond Cockrell.

Clemson, 8-4, scored on its second possession of the game on a 1-yard run by Lester Brown and added a 40-yard field goal in the third period by Obed Ariiri.

The Tigers scored with 20 seconds remaining on a 1-yard plunge by Chuck McSwain following a blocked punt that was downed on the Bears 1-yard line. Clemson then made the two-point conversion and recovered the ensuing on-side kick. But two plays later, Lott was intercepted by Doak Field, preserving the victory for Baylor.

The Southwest Conference Bears, trailing 7-0, got on the scoreboard five seconds into the second period when Brannan lobbed a 3-yard scoring pass to Bo Taylor in the end zone. The 6-3, 180-

pounder from Lake Jackson, Texas, struck with another scoring pass only 2:35 later, hitting Robert Holt for a 24-yard TD.

Brannan, who completed four of six passing attempts for 86 yards and the two touchdowns, was injured midway in the second period after scrambling for a 10-yard gain. He watched the remainder of the game from the sidelines in street clothes.

During the regular season, Brannan had taken over the starting quarterback job after Elam, a senior, was injured. The red-shirted freshman completed 31 of 90 passes for a 34 percent completion average and only two TDs.

The Bears continually frustrated Lott, sacking the quarterback nine times for 59 yards in losses. Defensive end Andres Melontree had four of those sacks.

Clemson brought the Peach Bowl record crowd of 67,371 to its feet in the closing seconds when Andy Hadden blocked a punt by Baylor's Ron Stowe, which was recovered by James Roberts on the 1-yard line.

McSwain scored on the following play and Lott threw a pass in the end zone to Jeff McCall for the two-point conversion. Ariiri's on-side kick was then recovered by the Tigers on their own 47-yard line with 19 seconds remaining.

Lott completed a 20-yard pass to the Baylor 33-yard line, but two plays later the Tigers hopes were ended when Field picked off Lott's last toss.

Baylor 24 18 0-24
Clemson 18 0 0-18
Clem—Brown 1 run (Ariiri kick)
Bay—Taylor 3 pass from Brannan (Bledsoe kick)
Bay—Holt 24 pass from Brannan (Bledsoe kick)
Clem—FG Ariiri 40
Bay—FG Bledsoe 29
Bay—Cockrell 7 pass from Elam (Bledsoe kick)
Clem—McSwain 1 run (Lott pass to McCall)
A—57:37

First downs Baylor 10 20
Clemson 7 0 3 8-18
Pushes-yards 45-62 51-67
Passing yards 172 204
Return yards 41 42
Passes 8-17-0 17-34-3
Fumbles 9-91 9-31
Fumbles lost 4-2 1-0
Penalties-yards 4-30 7-47

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Baylor: Abercrombie 12-33; Brannan 4-12; Elam 7-13; Clemson: Brown 22-76; Perry 5-28; Sims 3-15
PASSING — Baylor: Brannan 4-6-86-2; Elam 4-11-66-0; Clemson: Lott 17-34-204-0
RECEIVING — Baylor: Holt 2-52; Taylor 2-34; Cockrell 2-20; Abercrombie 1-63; Clemson: Brown 4-43; Gallard 4-48; Tuffie 8-108

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Grid Title On Line Today

By The Associated Press

There may be a lot of piling on today as the nation's top college football teams, under the watchful eye of the television cameras and the pollster, not only go out to win, but go out to win big in the New Year's Day bowl games.

Second-ranked Alabama meets No. 6 Arkansas (10-1) in the Sugar Bowl at 1 p.m. CST on ABC, kicking off the final jockeying for the national championship. Alabama, led by quarterback Steadman Shead and its rugged defense, is favored by 9 1/2 points. A victory — big or small — may be enough for the 11-0 Crimson Tide to win the national title for the second year in a row.

Then again, it might not be since Ohio State, also 11-0, pulled ahead of Alabama by a mere 1 1/2 points to occupy the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' final regular season poll early in December. An impressive victory by Ohio State over No. 3 Southern California (10-0-1) in the Rose Bowl, or by Southern Cal over Ohio State, for that matter, might crown either of these teams champion.

Ohio State, which is guided through the air by quarterback Art Schlichter, is a 7 1/2-point underdog against the Trojans and their Heisman Trophy-winning tail-

back, Charles White.

The Rose Bowl game kicks off at 4 p.m. CST on NBC, so Ohio State and Southern Cal will know where each stands. Both these teams can't lose, so one would probably capture the national title should Alabama lose or win unimpressively.

Bobby Bowden, coach of the 11-0 and the fourth-ranked Florida State Seminoles, has one shoeing scenario that

could have his unsung team rising to the top. Alabama would have to lose. Florida State would have to beat No. 5 Oklahoma (10-1) in the Orange Bowl and "Southern Cal and Ohio State would have to play the dulllest 3-3 tie in history," he said.

Since the Orange Bowl kicks off at 7 p.m. CST on NBC, Bowden will certainly know if his pipedream has any credence. Oklahoma, whose awesome Wishbone offense is paced by shifty halfback Billy

Sims, is a 7 1/2-point favorite.

The other bowl game Tuesday will not help unscramble the issue of "Who's No. 1?" but it will make a difference for the final positioning in the middle levels of The AP's final Top Ten. The Cotton Bowl game on CBS at 1 p.m. CST matches seventh-ranked Nebraska and No. 8 Houston. Both teams have 10-1 records. Oddsmakers favor Nebraska by four points.

Staubach Considers Pasture

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' 37-year-old quarterback Roger Staubach, the master of last-second comebacks who couldn't muster any magic against Los Angeles Sunday, will decide this spring whether to retire, but his teammates already are begging him to come back one more time.

"We can't lose Roger," said Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson in the wake of a 21-19 playoff loss to the Rams.

Pearson said, "When I think about 1980, the first thing that comes to mind is that I hope all our people are back. And when I say all our people, obviously I'm talking about Roger. He's such a great player I want him to go out a Super Bowl winner one more time."

Tony Hill, Dallas' other wide receiver, was more to the point: "I'm praying he doesn't retire."

Staubach won't decide until the disappointment of the playoff loss wears off.

"I'll start shooting a few baskets next week and check my bumps and bruises," said Staubach.

He added, "I'll be 38 years old in a few weeks and retirement is something to think about. We're in good shape at quarterback with Danny White and Glenn Carano.

"What happened against the Rams won't make any difference. When it's time to retire, it's time to retire."

Staubach said after Dallas defeated Washington 35-34 to clinch the NFC Eastern Division title that he had never been so excited at a football game.

But he was knocked out twice this season and commented wife Marianne was getting tired of seeing him take that kind of punishment.

Landry was queried last week about Staubach's retirement possibilities and joked, "I'm not staying if he retires."

Club President Tex Schramm was standing nearby and added, "I ain't staying."

Staubach had one last chance to bring the Cowboys from behind but threw three incompletions. He tried to throw away a fourth pass, but guard Herb Scott caught it.

"Wouldn't it be ironic if the last pass of my career was completed to an offensive lineman?" Staubach joked.

The Cowboys, playing with a revamped defense because of retirements, injuries and linebacker Thomas Henderson's dismissal, never stopped the big play all year although they compiled an 11-5 record.

"We did well to get as far as we did," said Landry.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1980

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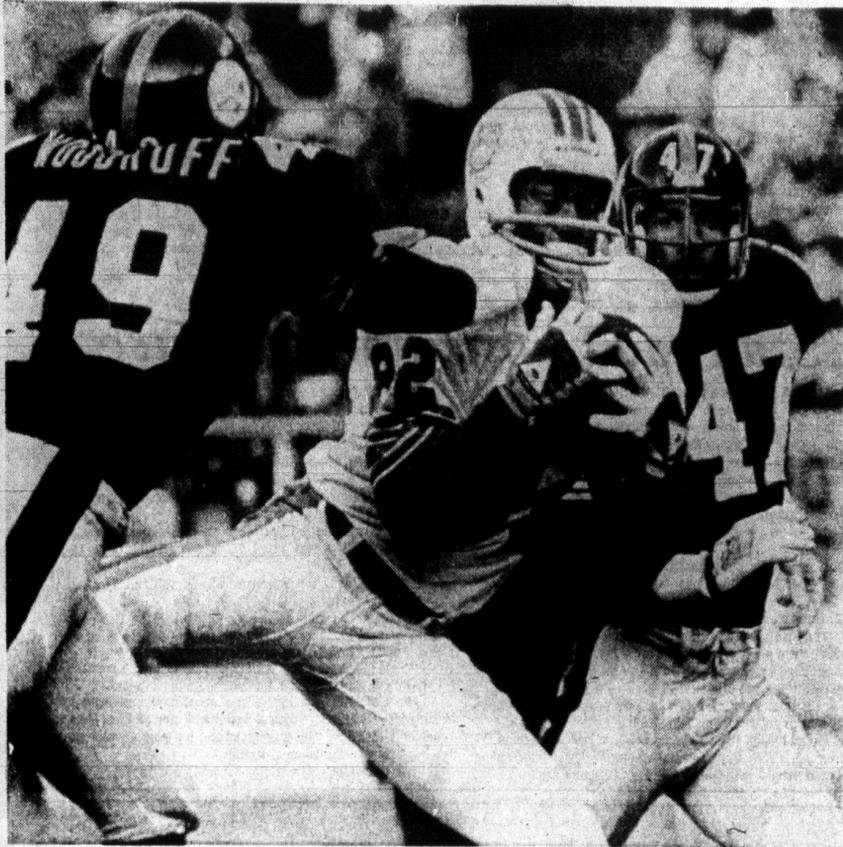
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Scoggin Dickey Buick — 1917 Texas



TOUGH CATCH—Miami's Durick-Harris scoops in a Don phins' playoff loss to Pittsburgh Steelers Dwayne Woodruff. Strook pass to pick up 33 yards in the final quarter of the Do- No. 49, and Mel Blount, No. 47, defend. (AP Laserphoto)

QB Leads Purdue In Thriller

HOUSTON (AP) — Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who watched a 21-0 lead disappear, hit tight end Dave Young with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 1:30 to play Monday night for a thrilling 22-22 victory over Tennessee in the 21st annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Tennessee's gambling Volunteers rallied behind the fourth-quarter heroics of quarterback Jimmy Streater and running back Hubert Simpson to take a 22-21 lead with 3:42 to play.

But Herrmann promptly took the Boiler-makers 80 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown.

Purdue appeared to have the game wrapped up in the fourth quarter. But down 21-6, Streater pitched out to wingback Phil Ingram, who unbelievably squirmed from a Purdue tackler's grasp and passed 15 yards to tailback James Berry for a touchdown with 8:39 left in the game.

Simpson then ran over the two-point conversion, narrowing Purdue's lead to 21-14.

Purdue had to punt from its end zone and Tennessee then got a first down at the Boiler-maker 17, prior to Simpson's 1-yard touchdown plunge that brought the Volunteers to within 21-20.

Tennessee, going for the victory, got a 22-21 lead on a pass from Streater to Simpson.

Purdue had taken a 14-0 halftime lead when Ben McCall ran 6 yards for one touchdown and quarterback Mark Herrmann hit Bart Burrell for a 12-yard scoring pass.

Herrmann, the all-time Big Ten passing champion extended the Boiler-makers' lead to 21-0 in the third quarter with a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Young before the Volunteers spurred to life.

Streater, who had been intercepted twice and fumbled once earlier in the game, hit Glenn Ford with an 8-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to begin their rally and set the stage for the fourth quarter comeback.

Herrmann, who won the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player award, completed 21 of 39 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns.

Burrell, Herrmann's roommate, had his best day as a receiver, catching eight passes for 144 yards and a touchdown. Young, a second-team All-America pick, caught four passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

Tennessee safety Roland James won

the Most Valuable Defensive Player award, outvoting Purdue's defensive tackle Keena Turner. Streater was runner-up to Herrmann for the offensive honor.

Tennessee had crossed the midfield stripe only once and trailed 21-0 late in the third quarter.

Purdue	0	14	7	6	22
Tennessee	0	0	4	14	22

PUR—McCall's run (Selbel kick)
PUR—Burrell 12 pass from Herrmann (Selbel kick)
PUR—Young 17 pass from Herrmann (Selbel kick)
TEN—G. Ford 8 pass from Streater (pass failed)
TEN—Berry 15 pass from Ingram (Simpson run)
TEN—Simpson 1 run (Simpson pass from Streater)
PUR—Young 17 pass from Herrmann (pass failed)
A—40, 547

Purdue	31	18
Tenn	41	168

First downs
Rushes yards
Passing yards
Rushing TDs
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Purdue, McCall 18-91; Macon 10-69; Alushchak 10-58; Tennessee, Streater 15-51; Simpson 16-47; Berry 6-20
PASSING—Purdue, Herrmann 21-39-303; Tennessee, Streater 16-34-219
RECEIVING—Purdue, Burrell 8-144; Young 4-72; McCall 4-22; Tennessee, Gault 4-22; Hancock 3-116; Harper 3-23; Simpson 3-16

Clear Skies Should Greet Cotton Bowl Contenders

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor
DALLAS—While Bill Yeoman and Tom Osborne were busy trading pregame compliments Monday afternoon during the Texas Sports Hall of Fame annual luncheon, Dallas weathermen were calling for clear skies and warm temperatures for today's 44th Cotton Bowl Classic.

Temperatures in the upper 50s and clear and sunny conditions were forecast for today's 1:30 p.m. kickoff, quite a contrast from last year's Cotton Bowl which was played under extremely cold, windy and icy conditions. The temperature at kickoff was near 15 degrees and the 20-mph winds made the chill factor somewhere in the neighborhood of minus-20 degrees.

Notre Dame ignored the miserable conditions and posted one of the greatest comebacks in Cotton Bowl history.

After jumping ahead of Houston 12-0 in the first quarter, the Fighting Irish fell behind 34-12 with less than nine minutes to play in the contest. But behind Steve Cichy's 33-yard punt return for a touchdown and quarterback Joe Montana's passing, the Irish rallied for three late scores in the last eight minutes of action and stunned the Cougars 35-34.

Yeoman, Houston's 18th-year head coach, has never reviewed the film of last year's bowl disaster. He has not even let his players take a look at the horror show.

"When something like that Notre Dame comeback happens to you, well, you really don't need to be reminded of it," declared Yeoman.

Yeoman and his sixth-rated Cougars, playing in the Cotton Bowl for the third time in the last four years, have a chance to redeem themselves today as they take on Osborne's once-beaten and eighth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Meanwhile, the Cornhuskers will be after their 10th bowl victory in 16 appearances and a spot in the top five as they meet Houston for the first time. Nebraska has played several of the nation's top college grid powers this season, including Oklahoma, Missouri and Penn State. Osborne said Monday that Houston may be the most talented squad his team has seen this season.

"Houston is a very fine football team," acknowledged Osborne. "They are a very talented team and a very well-coached team. I know Oklahoma has to be considered, but Houston may be the best team we've played this year."

Yeoman was equally generous with his praise of Osborne and his Huskers.

"They have so many kids who have been there for so long," stated Yeoman. "They have the maturity it takes and there is just no way you're going to bamboozle them in any way. You look at their films and it's obvious the enthusiasm with which the Nebraska defense plays. It's obvious that they are enjoying themselves out there. And that's why they are 10-1."

The Cougars are also 10-1, having lost only to Texas midway through the 1979 campaign. Houston earned a berth in the Cotton Bowl by defeating Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas two weeks earlier. Nebraska's only defeat came at the hands of Oklahoma in the final week of the regular college season.

Offensively, the Cornhuskers are led by junior I-back Jarvis Redwine, kicker Dean Sukup and massive tight end Junior Miller.

Redwine, a 6-0, 200-pound junior, finished third in the Big Eight in rushing with 1,042 yards in 11 games. Only Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Oklahoma State's Worley Taylor had more yards per game. Redwine also scored eight touchdowns.

Miller, a consensus all-American, caught 21 passes for 409 yards and seven touchdowns. The 6-4, 225-pound senior is considered the finest collegiate tight end in the nation and is expected to be a first-round draft choice in the National Football League draft this spring.

Sukup earned all-Big Eight honors by finishing second behind Sims in the conference scoring race.

Quarterbacking the Nebraska offense will be junior Paul Quinn, who took over the offensive controls from senior Tim Hager midway through the season. Quinn finished fourth in the Big Eight in passing efficiency with 115.0 points. Hager was third with 127.7 points. The two combined for 10 touchdowns.

The Big Eight's leading pass receiver, senior Tim Smith, also poses a threat to the Houston defense. Smith, 6-2 and 200 pounds, hauled in 30 passes for 477 yards and one touchdown.

Joining Smith and Miller in the receiving corps is senior wingback Kenny Brown, junior fullback Andra Franklin joins Redwine in the Cornhuskers' I formation. Senior I.M. Hipp plays a reserve role behind Redwine.

Up front, the Husker line is anchored by all-conference guard John Havstok, a 6-4, 230-pound senior. Other offensive line starters include senior tackle Mark Goodspeed (6-6, 260), senior center Kelly Saalfeld (6-3, 250), junior guard Randy Schlessener (6-8, 235) and senior tackle Dan Steiner (6-1, 240).

Three all-Big Eight performers lead the nationally-ranked Nebraska defense, which led the Big Eight in all but one team statistic. In total defense, the Huskers allowed only 216.6 yards per game, a statistic that ranked fifth among NCAA Division I teams.

The three stellar players are end Deric Nelson (6-2, 215, junior), tackle Rod Horn (6-3, 255, senior) and noseguard Kerry Weinmaster (6-0, 216, senior).

Houston scored more points than any other team in the Southwest Conference and led the league in most offensive categories. The Cougars scored 25.3 points per outing.

Senior Deric Brown directs the Cougar offensive attack, but more than once this season junior Terry Elston has had to come off the bench to rescue the Cougars from defeat. Brown will start today, but Yeoman will not hesitate to use Elston if he needs.

Behind Brown in the Houston Veeer offense will be junior Terald Clark, third in the SWC in rushing with 1,063 yards, and John Newhouse. Sophomore speedster Leonell Phea will start at flanker and the starting split end will be junior Hubert Miller. Senior Garrett Jurgajits is a

mainstay at tight end.

All-America offensive tackle Melvin Jones (6-3, 265, senior) had an excellent year and the Cougars like to run between him and junior guard Jack Faniel, a 6-2, 260-pounder.

The other side of the Cougar line is equally effective with all-conference senior guard Dennis Greenawalt (6-3, 235) and junior tackle Robert Jones (6-3, 255). Junior Randy Swisher (6-1, 235) is the Houston pivot man.

While the Cougars are capable of piling up yardage and points, Houston's defense is an intimidating and thorough unit.

The defense is built around mammoth junior tackle Hosea Taylor (6-5, 270) and Leonard Mitchell (6-7, 275). Junior middle guard Robert Oglesby (5-11, 230) is a three-year starter.

Defensive ends Sam Proctor and Joe Redmon are strong pass rushers and maintain good leverage against the outside run.

Houston is strong in the linebacking department with all-American David Hodge (6-3, 215) and sophomore Grady Turner handling the duties.

Senior free safety Tommy Ebner leads a hard-hitting and quick-as-a-fox secondary. Other members including strong safety Elvis Bradley and cornerbacks Gerald Cook and Kenny Hatfield.

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Scorecard/Monday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	Pct.	GB	
Boston	.79	0	7-3
Philadelphia	.77	11	7-11
New York	.75	21	4-25
Washington	.59	44	1-12
New Jersey	.23	39	1-14
Central Division			
Atlanta	.25	18	6-25
San Antonio	.19	19	5-20
Cleveland	.19	20	4-21
Houston	.17	20	4-21
Phoenix	.17	21	4-22
Indiana	.10	29	2-28
Detroit	.09	29	2-28
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	.55	0	15-10
Kansas City	.55	0	15-10
Denver	.50	5	10-15
Chicago	.27	28	8-28
Utah	.27	28	8-28
Pacific Division			
Seattle	.71	0	11-7
Los Angeles	.68	3	8-10
Phoenix	.65	6	7-11
Portland	.21	48	8-29
San Diego	.20	49	8-29
Golden State	.18	51	8-29

NFL Playoffs

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Purdue 27, Tennessee 22

Today's Games
Sugar Bowl
Arkansas (10-1) vs. Alabama (11-0), 12 p.m.
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Nebraska (10-1) vs. Houston (10-1), 1:10 p.m.
Rego Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State (11-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-0-1), 4 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Florida State (11-0), 7 p.m.
Jan. 5
Black College All-Star Game at New Orleans, 3:30 p.m.
East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Calif., 2 p.m.
Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
Jan. 12
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 12 p.m.
Japan Bowl at Tokyo, 10:30 p.m.

First Round
Dec. 23
National Conference
Philadelphia 27, Chicago 17
American Conference
Houston 13, Denver 7

Second Round
Saturday's Games
National Conference
Tampa Bay 24, Philadelphia 17
American Conference
Houston 17, San Diego 14

Sunday's Games
National Conference
Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14
National Conference
Los Angeles 21, Dallas 19

Championship
Houston at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
NFC
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 20
Super Bowl XIV
At Pasadena, Calif.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

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Crested Butte — 26 inches, 0 new, aaked powder, hard packed.
Eldora — 40 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Geneva Basin — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Hidden Valley — 32 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Ironwood — 25 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Keystone — 33 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Arapahoe Basin — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Loveland Valley — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Monarch — 52 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Pike's Peak — 32 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Powderhorn — 35 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Purgatory — 44 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Shuttleworth — 15 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Ski San Isabel — 30 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Silver Mountain — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Steamboat — 22 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Sunlight — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Telluride — 25 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, marginal.
Vail — 23 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Winter Park — 42 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Mary Jane — 41 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 55 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.

Colorado Ski Report

Arapahoe East — adequate depth, 0 inches new, packed powder.
Aspen Highlands — 18 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 19 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Buttermilk — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Snowmass — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Berthoud Pass — 38 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Breckenridge — 31 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.

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205x15	78.14	104.18	2.72
225x15	81.92	109.22	3.34
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Six

Golfing great basketball coach into the Texas State Sheraton-Dallas Joining Junior Texas League Conference tennis coach Floyd W. Hooper.

January, a group on the Professional of a century money winners ings mark during Few players consistency over onship after an 1976 season ing the '76 season earnings.

Smith was a basketball at foot State to nation high school foot victories over the Smith's 1948 ketball teams w His East Texas 5 five victories th 1970.

Vincent man Dallas and Tulsa

Cro

PASADENA, C State and Southern the Rose Bowl toda national collegiate ship.

The game match each among the Tro Trophy voting plus Charles White of th Trojans.

White suffered Sunday, but report and will be at top son battle.

The two school bowl performers at with outstanding qu cther for Ohio Stat for Southern Califo fourth in the Heisr ter sixth.

Schlichter, a 6-sophomore, was Buckeyes won the aid, a left-handed passing with the r the Trojans into th ship race.

McDonald, a w looked, is once ag the third-ranked T second fiddle in th cther, who is be player who can v

fine w stripe vative

S cotton silks

Six Inducted Into State Hall

Golfing great Don January and legendary football and basketball coach Milburn "Catfish" Smith were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Monday afternoon at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Joining January and Smith as 1979 honorees were former Texas League baseball coach Al Vincent, Southwest Conference tennis champion Bruce Barnes, basketball coach Floyd Wagstaff and Olympic shot putter Darrow Hooper.

January, a graduate of North Texas State, has played on the Professional Golf Association tour for over a quarter of a century and now ranks 19th on the all-time leading money winners list. January surpassed the \$1 million earnings mark during the 1979 golf season.

Few players in PGA history have matched January's consistency over the years. He won the 1967 PGA Championship after an 18-hole playoff with fellow Texan Don Masengale. He also won the coveted Vardon Trophy during the 1976 season for lowest average strokes per round. During the '76 season, January won a career high \$163,622 in earnings.

Smith was an outstanding coach in both football and basketball at four Texas high schools and led East Texas State to national prominence in collegiate football. His high school football teams compiled a string of 26 straight victories over three seasons.

Smith's 1948 Mt. Vernon High School football and basketball teams went undefeated in capturing state titles. His East Texas State Lions set a Texas record 29 consecutive victories that was broken by the University of Texas in 1970.

Vincent managed three different teams, Beaumont, Dallas and Tulsa, to championships in the Texas Baseball

League and guided a fourth team, Fort Worth, to the final round of the playoffs.

Vincent spent 12 years in the Texas League and during eight of those seasons, led his teams to playoff action. Eight of his former players eventually went on to manage in the major leagues.

Barnes won Southwest Conference singles championships in 1929, '30 and '31 and also played on the winning doubles team in 1929 and '31.

He was a national intercollegiate doubles champ in 1931 and, after turning professional in 1932, won many national and world singles and doubles titles. Barnes served as U.S. Davis Cup team coach in 1939 and during three years as tennis coach at Kenyon College, his teams never lost a match.

Wagstaff remains the most successful junior college basketball coach in history. His teams won 734 games while losing only 221. While coaching at Tyler JC, Wagstaff had 10 conference titles, tied for four others and earned a berth in 10 national tournaments.

His teams claimed national junior college titles in 1949 and 1951 and were runners-up in 1960 and 1961. Wagstaff's Tyler JC football teams compiled a won-lost record of 130-36 and twice played in the Junior Rose Bowl, winning it in 1948.

Hooper came within three-fourths of an inch of winning the gold medal in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. He lost by that margin to teammate Perry O'Brien and had to settle for the silver medal.

He captured the Southwest Conference shot put and discus titles three straight years and set records in each event. Hooper was also an outstanding football player at Texas A&M.

Sugar Bowl Coaches Playing Silent Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama's Bear Bryant mumbled and grumbled and said something about the hay being in the barn. Arkansas' Lou Holtz rattled off one-liners and opined how Bryant is "the greatest coach that's ever been" and would be "an intimidating factor" in Tuesday's Sugar Bowl.

The rival coaches held their final news conference Monday. It didn't last very long because there wasn't much they could say that they haven't been saying all along. Like how they'll be fortunate to get a first down and maybe won't fumble on every play and hopefully will pick up some yardage going forward instead of backward.

Bryant inquired about the lighting in the Superdome and Holtz quipped that he "wanted to play in the dark anyway." Holtz raved about Alabama's defense and a standout end named, he thought, E.K. Junior and Bryant allowed as how he would "damn sure pass it along" to E.J. Junior.

Then things got serious, more or less, and both coaches said they were planning on winning. "When the game's

over," Bryant said, "the Good Lord willing, I'll sneak out the back door and go watch the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl."

"He knows something about winning," Holtz said, reminding everyone that the Bear has won 295 games and is within range of Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314. "My players tried to shake hands with him all day yesterday."

The Alabama team didn't arrive in New Orleans until last Friday, two days after Arkansas. "We've done very little down here," Bryant said. "We've rehearsed our plans a little bit and worked some on our kicking game, but we put the hay in the barn last Thursday."

The line favoring second-ranked Alabama has shot from 6½ to around 9-10½ points and the Crimson Tide is all fired up to (1) refute their slip from first to second behind Ohio State in the final regular-season Associated Press poll and (2) stake a claim to a possible second consecutive national championship.

"We play 12 games and that's all we can possibly win," says punter Woody Umphrey. "If we win 12 and don't get it, I don't know. I'll never understand."

Alabama is 11-0 with a 20-game winning streak, the nation's longest. Sixth-ranked Arkansas, 10-1, has lost only to Houston 13-10.

"We've been No. 1 almost all year and haven't lost," says All-American tackle Jim Bunch. "and if we beat Arkansas, I really believe we should be the national champions. We're the defending national champions and we haven't lost in way over a year now."

The Sugar Bowl will be televised by ABC, but NBC has been helping to ignite Alabama's emotions, not that they needed much help.

"We should be No. 1 and we all know it," says guard Mike Brock. "It's not hard to get ready for a game with commercials on TV that say the Rose Bowl is for the national championship."

Arkansas isn't thinking about national honors. The Razorbacks would just like to spoil Alabama's dreams like they did to a heavily favored Oklahoma team two years ago in the Orange Bowl.

"There's no doubt that Alabama is a better team than Oklahoma was," Holtz said. "They're better disciplined, better fundamentally and they have no weaknesses. Their defense is their strong point, but their offense is ninth in the country and that's supposed to be their weak spot."

"Alabama's defense is every bit as

difficult to beat as Texas'. Texas just lines up head-to-head with you, but Alabama runs six major defenses well and you can't always find the guy you're supposed to block."

Despite all of Holtz' quips and jokes and magic tricks, he is deadly serious about winning this game. The word is that he worked his players harder than ever.

"We usually hand out T-shirts after spring practice saying 'Death March Survivor' and our players wanted to know if we would have ones saying 'Bowl Game Survivor,'" Holtz cracked. "Our preparation for this game has been very physical because I felt that's what it will take. It's the hardest I've ever worked a team for a bowl game without having a mutiny."

Arkansas didn't even have its annual prebowl dormitory incident at home which forced Holtz to suspend a couple of players in each of the last two years.

"I don't understand how a team can get in so much trouble in Fayetteville, Ark., and spend a week in New Orleans with no distractions," Holtz said. "They told me the night spots in Fayetteville are a lot cheaper. Besides, most of our players are under 18 so they can't get in to places here."

They will, however, get into the Sugar Bowl on Tuesday.

Crown On Line In Rose Bowl?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State and Southern California battle in the Rose Bowl today with each eyeing the national collegiate football championship.

The game matches two quarterbacks, each among the top six in the Heisman Trophy voting plus the winner, tailback Charles White of the Southern California Trojans.

White suffered an upset stomach on Sunday, but reportedly had recovered and will be at top form for the postseason battle.

The two school have been consistent bowl performers and they both come up with outstanding quarterbacks. Art Schlichter for Ohio State and Paul McDonald for Southern California. The former was fourth in the Heisman voting and the latter sixth.

Schlichter, a 6-foot-2 and 200-pound sophomore, was a prime reason the Buckeyes won the Big Ten title. McDonald, a left-handed senior, alternated his passing with the rushing of White to put the Trojans into the national championship race.

McDonald, a veteran at being overlooked, is once again in the shadows as the third-ranked Trojans are poised for their showdown with top-rated Ohio State.

Usually, the exploits of White have nudged McDonald off center stage. Now the Trojan quarterback is also playing second fiddle in the public eye to Schlichter, who is being pointed to as the player who can win or lose the Rose

Bowl for the Buckeyes.

Although McDonald doesn't seem to mind the lack of attention, there are many knowledgeable football people who say he's probably the nation's most underrated player.

"McDonald, if he weren't at USC, would have been close to winning the Heisman," said Ohio State defensive coordinator Denny Fryzel.

"Comparing Schlichter and McDonald is like comparing a Terry Bradshaw to a Kenny Stabler," said Southern Cal coach John Robinson. "One (meaning Schlichter) is very physical, he can dominate the game by scrambling or throwing a long pass."

"But Paul has been more caught up in the confines of our system. He's been overshadowed both by Charlie White and the team itself. I don't think, though, there's a better college quarterback in the country as far as running a team goes."

"Mac's reputation isn't what it should be."

While his reputation may be meager, McDonald's numbers are very impressive. He finished this season as the nation's third-rated passer, completing 153 of 240 throws — 64 percent — for 1,989 yards and 19 touchdowns. One of his most noteworthy stats is his career interception percentage, an NCAA record 2.6.

Schlichter, by comparison, connected on 94 of 179 passes — 53 percent for 1,519 yards and 13 touchdowns this fall. Unlike McDonald, however, the Buckeye sophomore also runs with the ball, adding 436

yards and nine scores on the ground.

"Schlichter's more the all-around athlete; he can throw and run," said McDonald. "What's most impressive to me about him is that he's only a sophomore. In my case, I think I run my offense better than anybody else in the country."

Much praised by his teammates for his ability to call audibles, McDonald has also thrown the ball well enough to shatter a number of Southern Cal records.

Among the school marks he set during two years as a starter were: most completions in a season, 153; most career touchdowns passes, 36; and single-game records of 25 completions, 380 yards passing, and total offense, 362.

McDonald has gained recognition in some circles. He made a number of academic All-American teams and was named to the Associated Press' second team — BYU's Marc Wilson was first team, Schlichter third team.

"I get enough attention," the boyish-looking McDonald told reporters grouped around him. "Look at all the guys talking to me now."

Alabama ranked second in the poll, but must beat Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl to hold or better its spot.

"We are a big play team," said Schlichter who accounted for 1,955 yards and 22 touchdowns during the 1979 season.

Most look for more passing from the Buckeyes than in past Rose Bowl games where the Midwestern representatives usually stuck more to the ground.

McDonald had hit at a school record 64 percent completion average and has thrown for 3,904 yards and 36 touchdowns in his four-year career.

Southern California have averaged 466 yards and 33 points per game this season while Ohio State was 408 and 34 points.

Everyone predicts a high scoring game as Southern California is favored by 7½ points to hand the Big Ten representatives their sixth straight Rose Bowl defeat and 10th in the past 11 meetings.

Coach Woody Hayes will be missing from the Ohio State bench this time with Earle Bruce taking over for the fired mentor.

Hayes was dismissed after slugging a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 28, 1978.

Bruce has simply done a magnificent job," said Ohio State athletic director Hugh Hindman who fired Hayes and hired the new coach.

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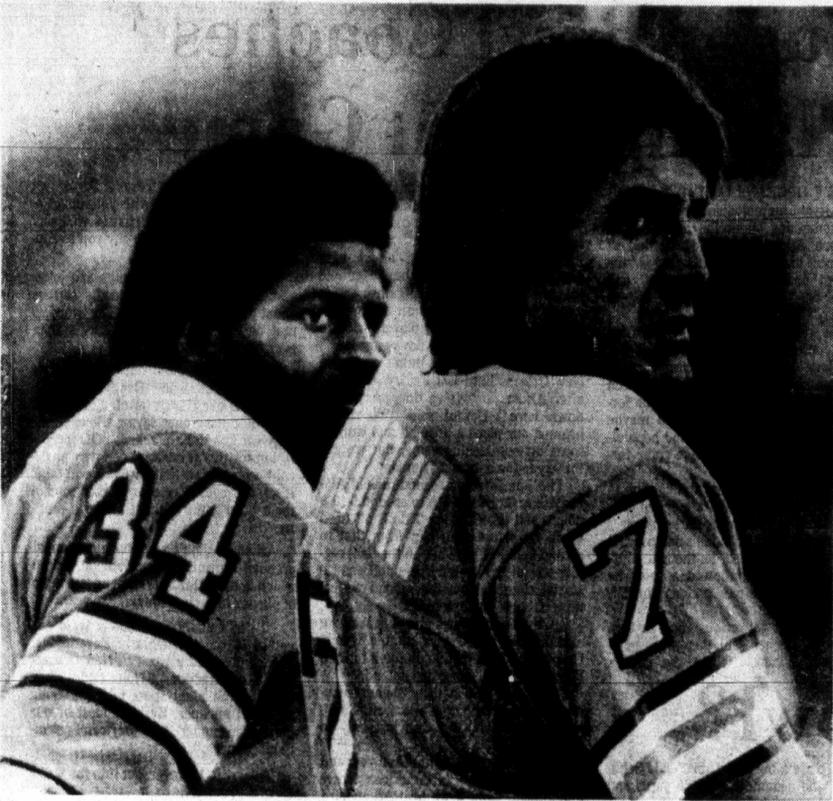
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OILER STARS—Houston star football players running back Earl Campbell, left, and quarterback Dan Pastorini sit on the bench during the Oilers' Saturday win over San Diego. (AP Photo)

Prognosticator Pastorini Predicts Houston Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers' backup quarterback Dan Pastorini, one of the few players who predicted Saturday's stunning 17-14 upset of San Diego, said Monday the same thing would happen Sunday in the American Football Conference title game against Pittsburgh.

"We'll win this one," said Pastorini, who watched Saturday's game from the sideline recovering from a groin injury suffered a week earlier against Denver. "Even if we have to find a secret way to hold onto a wet, frozen ball. We won't let the weather be a factor."

The weather was a factor in last year's AFC title game between the same two teams when the Steelers took advantage of Houston's first half turnovers for a 34-5 victory. The game produced a league record 12 fumbles, six by each team.

The winner of Sunday's game will advance to the Jan. 20 Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. against the winner of Sunday's National Football Conference title game between Los Angeles and Tampa Bay.

Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said Monday that Pastorini wouldn't give up on the idea of starting the game until about 10 minutes after the Oilers took the field for Saturday's game against the Chargers.

"He finally told me that he just couldn't go," Phillips said. "You can imagine how much he wanted to play in that game and yet he wouldn't go out there if he couldn't play 100 percent."

"That's the thing that I've always said about Dan, he'll never do anything to hurt this team."

Phillips said he would not know until Wednesday if any of last week's wounded would be ready to play against the Steelers including running back Earl Campbell, Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough.

"Talking and playing are two different things," Phillips said. "Last week at this time I honestly believed all our people would be ready but they weren't. I'm not making any predictions this week. We'll see what happens on Wednesday."

The Oilers took Monday off and will workout in Houston Tuesday through Friday before departing for Pittsburgh.

Pastorini paced the sidelines nervously during Saturday's game but he was

backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen's No. 1 cheerleader.

"I've never seen a backup quarterback do a job like that," Pastorini said. "I was as proud of him as if he'd been a son. He's got quite a record this year."

Nielsen is 2-0 as a starter this year, leading the Oilers to a 20-6 victory over Kansas City early in the year prior to Saturday's performance.

Pastorini said he was not surprised to see Pittsburgh in the AFC title game once again.

"It was no surprise to me that Pittsburgh beat Miami," he said. "The Steelers always rise to the occasion."

But that won't necessarily hold true this week, Pastorini said.

"The Oilers always rise to the occasion too," he said.

A large portion of the Oilers' credit must go to the defense, particularly strong safety Vernon Perry. He is usually the last line of defense. But on Saturday, he was downright offensive.

Perry intercepted four passes — making one less catch on the day than San Diego's leading receiver — as the short-handed Oilers upended the Chargers.

As if that wasn't enough, Perry blocked a field goal attempt in the second quarter and returned it 57 yards. It was quite likely the game's most important play.

"The blocked field goal cost us the game," said Jim Hanifan, the Chargers' chief assistant coach. Instead of trailing 10-0 on the field goal, Houston came away with a field goal of its own — and revived confidence.

Perry, a refugee from the Canadian Football League, set a National Football League record with his four interceptions.

Three years ago, the Chicago Bears cut the Jackson State defensive back because, according to Perry, "I was too slow."

He recalls the setback as "a bitter disappointment. I asked myself: 'Am I wrong or did they make a mistake?'"

After two brilliant CFL seasons, Perry's two-year contract expired last year and he waited for the NFL to show interest.

The wait wasn't a long one. After the Oilers out-bid the Buffalo Bills for his services, Perry played a key role in the Houston's second straight trip to the AFC finals as a wild card entry.

What the Oilers lacked in personnel Saturday was compensated by pride.

"We just gutted it out," said veteran center Carl Mauck. "We were goin' down fighting."

"We had three guys out and somebody had to take over," said Perry.

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Will Miami Lose Aging Stars?

MIAMI (AP) — In the wake of their season's depressing end, several veteran Miami Dolphins — possibly even quarterback Bob Griese — face uncertain futures.

A subdued Coach Don Shula was disturbed by his team's lackluster play in the 34-14 playoff loss Sunday at Pittsburgh.

"You have to be disappointed when you don't even challenge them," he said. "I told the team after the game that we've got to upgrade our program to get up to the level the Steelers are at. From Sunday's game, it looks like we've got a long way to go."

Shula said he'll be talking to some of his players this week about their futures. Among those who say they'll seek out Shula are veteran guard Larry Little and linebacker Bob Matheson.

Both say they want to come back next season, but realize that Shula may want to replace them with younger players.

"I don't want to end my career like this," Little said. "If we had won the Super Bowl, that would have definitely been it, but my goal is to win one more Super Bowl before I retire."

Griese, whose superb talents showed

signs of erosion at age 34, was noncommittal after the game.

"This offseason is no different than any other. If I find something that holds my interest more than what I'm doing ... I have no idea what I'm going to do," Griese said.

Fullback Larry Csonka, who led the Dolphins in rushing at age 33, indicated he was favoring retirement.

"I'm probably leaning more in that direction (retirement) than the other. I'm in no hurry. I'll talk it over with Pam [his wife] and the kids, and just think about it for a while," Csonka said.

Tackle Mike Current, a 13-year veter-

an, suffered a knee injury Sunday, and said if the injury requires surgery, any doubts he has over retirement will be over.

Center Jim Langer underwent knee surgery at midseason. He had already said this was his last year in Miami, and his last year in football unless he is traded to a team near his Minnesota home.

Two other Dolphins are question marks: backup quarterback Don Strock and linebacker Larry Gordon. Both played out their options this season and could become free agents in February.

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MIAMI (AP) — da State, an unbeatable respect on the national Oklahoma, one of successful teams, tonight when they ange Bowl game.

Despite its per year and a 15-game enters the 7 p.m. touchdown "under sive Sooner squad American Billy Su Trophy winner.

Oklahoma plays straight Orange Bo isting for a week the Seminoles light Switzer agrees.

"Florida State team, one of the Switzer said. "We attack like theirs Oregon. And that t as Florida State."

"I haven't seen long, long time," Bowden said of the gaudy 72-7 record sons Switzer has be

"We certainly good since we've added Bowden. " when you play the Sims is the key bone attack, but I insist that a team him alone because capable of turning quarterback J. C. Staley Wilson, ea 450 yards during had 506 and a 67 ry.

FSU hopes to needs to match t with the pinpoint backs, Jimmy Jor ham, who passed year, giving them 723 yards during th

All-American m mons, a 225-pou speed for 40 yards, Bonasorte, a thir are the key FSU quick defense is le nebacker George C FSU, an indepen tion's second long the game, its 15-ga by the 20 of sec which meets Arkan

Oklahoma has its only setback of

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Florida State, Sooners Tangle In Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Fourth-ranked Florida State, an unbeaten power still seeking respect on the national level, and No. 5 Oklahoma, one of college football's most successful teams, usher in a new decade tonight when they tangle in the 46th Orange Bowl game.

Despite its perfect 11-0 record this year and a 15-game winning streak, FSU enters the 7 p.m. CST clash as a one-touchdown underdog against an explosive Sooner squad led by two-time All-American Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner.

Oklahoma players, making their third straight Orange Bowl trip, have been insisting for a week that they aren't taking the Seminoles lightly, and Coach Barry Switzer agrees.

"Florida State is an outstanding team, one of the few in the country," Switzer said. "We haven't met a passing attack like theirs since Dan Fouts was at Oregon. And that team was not as skilled as Florida State."

"I haven't seen a team this good in a long, long time," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said of the Sooners, who own a gaudy 72-7-2 record during the seven seasons Switzer has been at the helm.

"We certainly haven't faced one this good since we've been at Florida State," added Bowden. "It won't be easy, but when you play the big boys it never is."

Sims is the key to Oklahoma's wishbone attack, but FSU defensive coaches insist that a team can't concentrate on him alone because the other backs are capable of turning in the big play — quarterback J. C. Watts and fullback Stanley Wilson, each gaining more than 450 yards during a year in which Sims had 1,506 and a 6.7-yard average per carry.

FSU hopes to get the protection it needs to match the Oklahoma offense with the pinpoint passing of two quarterbacks, Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham, who passed for 2,113 yards this year, giving them a combined total of 7,723 yards during their four-year careers.

All-American middle guard Ron Simmons, a 235-pounder with 4.6-second speed for 40 yards, and cornerback Monk Bonasorte, a third team All-American, are the key FSU defenders. Oklahoma's quick defense is led by All-American linebacker George Cumby.

FSU, an independent, carries the nation's second longest winning streak into the game, its 15-game string topped only by the 20 of second-ranked Alabama, which meets Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

Oklahoma has won six straight since its only setback of the year, a 16-7 defeat

at the hands of Texas. The Sooners, who have a 13-6-1 overall bowl record, have won seven Orange Bowl games in 10 appearances. FSU has a 3-5-1 bowl record.

Both teams have gone through vigorous practice sessions behind locked gates since arriving in Florida.

"Whoever thinks we're overlooking them hasn't come to our practice sessions," said Oklahoma safety Darrol Ray. "The coaches are running us into the ground."

The Seminoles have taken in the sights during their stay, but Bonasorte said, "We've put our 2 1/2 hours a day in working, but you can't work all day."

It would take a strange set of circum-

stances in earlier New Year's Day games for the winner to have a shot at this season's national championship since top-ranked Ohio State meets No. 3 Southern California in the Rose Bowl and No. 2 Alabama takes on Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama and Ohio State also have perfect records and Southern Cal's mark is blemished only by a tie with Stanford.

Bowden figures his Seminoles will have to have some help from Oklahoma in order to beat the Sooners.

"The days they don't fumble, they don't lose," Bowden said Monday shortly after his team strolled around the Orange Bowl arena for the final time before appearing for the battle.

"If they don't lay the ball down, it

doesn't make any difference who we start," Bowden added, alluding to the final remaining question — just which of his quarterbacks, Jimmy Jordan or Wally Woodham, will draw the starting assignment.

"We probably could flip a coin and it probably would come out the same," he said of the quarterback decision. "We'll decide today, but we probably won't say until tomorrow."

Jordan passed for 4,173 yards and 39 touchdowns during his career, including 1,173 yards and 13 scores this season, and Woodham stretched his career total to 3,550 yards and 22 TDs by throwing for 904 and five scores in 1979.

Switzer says it doesn't matter which

quarterback Bowden selects. "They are both the same type quarterbacks, so we prepare for the alignment, not the personnel," he said.

Switzer said he believed Sims would

set a record by playing in his fourth straight Orange Bowl game, something he said probably had never been done before.

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Russian Involvement Nothing New In History Of Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet involvement in Afghanistan is a variation on a theme written centuries ago when the rulers of imperial Russia looked longingly to the south and their frontiers with Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

In late 17th-century Russia, in the days of Peter the Great, the Russian Empire was looking for an outlet to warm southern seas and trade with the Orient.

Peter fought great battles with the Ottoman Turks. By the early 19th century his successors were engaged in major disputes with the British Empire, which held sway in two of Russia's southern neighbors — Persia (modern-day Iran) and Afghanistan.

Afghanistan, while having no ocean ports and not even a navigable river, was highly prized by the Russian czars as a path into India's rich bazaars.

But India was embraced by the British and their far-flung empire. Tensions over Afghanistan continued to mount in the mid-19th century as Czar Nicholas I was consolidating the Russian Empire in Central Asia.

As his armies neared Afghanistan in 1855, the last year of his reign, British-Russian tensions reached a peak, most historians now agree. Two thousand miles to the west, Englishmen and Russians were battling each other in the Crimean War.

Delicate diplomatic maneuvers averted a full-scale confrontation over the Afghan-Iranian region, but continued Russian designs on the area kept tensions high.

The two empires settled their dispute in 1907 when Britain ceded much of Iran to Moscow's control, while extracting a promise that Russia considered Afghanistan "outside its sphere of influence."

Afghanistan continued to serve as a buffer between the Russian and British empires until the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. From then on, Afghan socialists began finding refuge in the Soviet Union.

Under Lenin and Stalin, the Kremlin kept hands off Afghanistan in the early days of Soviet rule, hoping to court the good will of anti-British Afghan King Amanullah.

After World War II and with Nikita S. Khrushchev's climb to power in the mid-1950s, the Soviets embarked on a new course — trying to win friends in the non-aligned Third World with economic aid.

Afghanistan was at the top of the list. Historians now say the Soviets believed their opening to these countries might have an effect similar to the impact of the United States' massive rebuilding of Europe under the Marshall Plan.

In his memoirs, Khrushchev wrote about a trip he made to Afghanistan in 1955.

"At the time of our visit there, it was clear to us that the Americans were penetrating Afghanistan with the obvious purpose of setting up a military base. For our part, we have built a bakery, a railroad, and educational institutions, and we have undertaken the construction of several hundred kilometers of road. The road is now of great political and economic importance because it passes near the Afghan-Iranian border."

The Soviet attentions toward Afghanistan paid few dividends until Mohammad

Daoud toppled the monarchy in a 1973 coup. Within a month the Soviets signed more than 30 aid agreements with the new Afghan regime.

Soviet involvement in Afghanistan escalated sharply in April 1978 when staunchly pro-Soviet Nur Mohammad Taraki grabbed power from Daoud.

Taraki received substantial Soviet support, but he was ousted by his prime minister, Hafizullah Amin, last September. The Amin regime was publicly endorsed by Moscow but the Soviets reportedly lost faith in it because of its lack of success against anti-communist guerrillas.

About a month ago the Soviets began massing combat troops on the Afghan border. On Christmas Day they started moving into Afghanistan in large numbers, and by Dec. 27 the Amin government had been toppled and he was executed. The Soviets returned Babrak Karmal to Afghanistan from his Czechoslovakian exile to take over the country.

The Soviets now look ready to support his fledgling government with massive military aid for as long as necessary —

even as far as taking on the brunt of the fighting against the rural insurgents.

If Moscow chooses to make Afghanistan a firmly controlled client state, it might be patterned on another Asian model — Mongolia. The Soviets helped the Mongolians end Chinese control there in the early 1920s, and since then the isolated nation has followed a strict

Kremlin line and served as a base for Soviet troops.

Some Western analysts fear that the old Russian urge toward the south might still be alive in Moscow, and that Pakistan might be next to feel the pressure from the north. The Carter administration has reaffirmed its commitment to support Pakistan against external threat.

Letters From Kidnapped Ambassador Broadcast

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Letters from kidnapped South African Ambassador Archibald G. Dunn, who was seized by guerrillas Nov. 28, were broadcast by a radio station here today.

The handwritten notes were addressed to his wife and to a Salvadoran friend, industrialist and former national Red Cross President Ernesto Rivas Gallant. Authorities said the family identified the handwriting as Dunn's.

The letter to his wife said he was being well-treated and that the guerrilla Popular Liberation forces, who are his captors, "are trying to find a satisfactory exit to the problem."

He called his wife "my love and my life" and asked her not to lose faith.

The letter to Rivas Gallant asked him to be the intermediary in negotiations for his release.

It was the first public indication in several days that the guerrillas had not killed Dunn. They had threatened to "execute" the 60-year-old ambassador if their demands were not met.

Despite the threat Salvadoran newspapers refused to print two guerrilla communiqués by the Dec. 28 deadline.

Police called the message evidence "that Dunn is still alive."

Other guerrilla demands for Dunn's freedom, still unmet, are Salvadoran recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a break in diplomatic relations with Chile.

Elsewhere in El Salvador, guerrillas from another group, the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance, attacked a national guard post early Monday morning, killing two troopers, guard sources said.

RADIOACTIVE VIAL HARVEY CEDARS, N.J. (AP) — Ocean County civil defense officials on Monday were searching for the owner of a pocket-size radioactive device that washed up on the beach. A man found the black square box last week and turned it over to Little Egg Harbor police, said William Hayes, the county civil defense director. The device, about 1 1/2 inches in height and a few ounces in weight, contains a miniature vial of the radioactive chemical promethium.



HAILING MILITARY RETURNEES — Crowds of black Patriotic Front supporters hail the arrival of 48 of their military commanders at Salisbury, Rhodesia airport. The

militants included ZAPU (Nkomo's) Security Chief, Dumiso Dabengwa. Police keep watch and try to restrain the exuberant crowd. (AP Laserphoto)

Burned Toddler's Condition Termed 'Extremely Critical'

GALVESTON (AP) — An Air Force plane flew a critically burned 2-year-old Mexican boy 800 miles from El Paso today for treatment that might keep him alive.

The boy suffered second- and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body when he fell into a burning pit of garbage Saturday in Juarez, Mexico — across the Rio Grande from this border city.

Space was found late Sunday in the Shriners Burns Hospital in Galveston for Jose Luis Romero after officials at an El Paso hospital said their burns unit lacked the facilities to treat such a severe burn.

Shriners got him admitted into Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso, which has a burns unit, but officials said the boy's hopes for survival hinged on getting him to hospital such as Galveston's with its

larger facilities for burns treatment. The boy lost his nose and ears because of the burns, and officials said he was in danger of losing his hands.

U.S. Air Force officials agreed to fly the child to a military installation near wherever treatment could be obtained, and a C-9 air evacuation plane designed to carry patients was dispatched late Sunday from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

The plane left El Paso International Airport with the boy about 12:30 a.m. today for Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, where a Coast Guard helicopter stood by to take the burns victim to Galveston.

A tracheotomy was performed on the boy earlier Sunday to assure an open air channel, since hospital officials feared

swelling of facial burns might otherwise prove a problem.

Officials at the El Paso hospital worked frantically Sunday trying to find a hospital that would agree to treat the boy, whose parents have little income.

The Shriners hospital at Galveston said first that it had a waiting list of about a week, but hospital officials said that might be too late.

Another Shriners hospital in Boston said it had space, and while hospital officials and Shriners began trying to line up transportation, officials at the Galveston

hospital said they had found space.

"The biggest problem right now is infection. If any kind of infection were to set in, we couldn't transfer him at all and he'd probably die right away," an official at the El Paso hospital said Sunday afternoon.

"Our problem is we don't have the capability to take care of this severe a case," said Susan Sandoval, an information official with the El Paso hospital.

She said the first 72 hours is the critical time for a burn patient.

Adequate Gas Supply Expected For Winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Gas Association said Monday that the nation will have an adequate supply of natural gas this winter and increasing supplies of gas in the future.

George H. Lawrence of the association said the natural gas industry's situation has been improving since late 1978 when Congress passed the Natural Gas Policy Act, which dismantled federal price controls.

"Because the act provides better incentives to seek out new gas sources, gas drilling activity has increased this year to record highs," he said. "Because of to-

day's ample supply of economical, clean and efficient gas, overall sales in all gas markets rose 8.4 percent."

Lawrence also noted that imports of Canadian natural gas will be expanded. Mexican natural gas will soon be imported and liquefied natural gas is also being shipped in from other areas.

Saudi Foreign Minister Backs Country's Policy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal strongly reaffirmed Monday his country's continuing policy of not establishing diplomatic relations with communist countries. Riyadh state radio reported.

The statement was viewed by Middle East observers as significant, coming at a time of Soviet intervention in Afghani-

stan, a Moslem country. Saudi Arabia, guardian of Islam's most sacred shrines at Mecca and Medina, has denounced in its newspapers "Soviet meddling in the internal affairs of an Islamic country."

Last March, Prince Faisal aroused speculation of a shift in Saudi Arabia's non-recognition policy.

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steel belted
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SIZE	SALE PRICE	SUGGESTED PRICE	P.E.T.
WHITE SIDE WALL			
BR78x14	28.95	30.95	2.15
CR78x14	30.95	31.95	2.26
ER78x14	38.95	42.40	2.36
FR78x14	37.95	43.55	2.55
GR78x14	43.95	48.40	2.63
HR78x14	45.95	47.40	2.73
IR78x14	58.95	59.30	2.96
LR78x14	59.95	62.00	3.14
BLACK SIDE WALL			
CR78x14	29.95	30.60	2.26
HR78x14	32.95	32.20	2.95
LR78x14	34.95	31.20	3.30
BLEM WHITE			
BR78x14	29.99	30.95	2.04
FR78x14	32.99	34.40	2.52
BLEM BLACK			
BR78x14	29.99	30.55	2.04
CR78x14	29.99	31.60	2.26
FR78x14	29.99	32.60	2.52
LR78x14	37.95	31.30	3.30

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

LEGISLATION TO SET UP A REVOLVING FUND for the Commodity Credit Corp.'s regular export credit program is being drafted by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Such a concept is supported by the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The Morgan bill would prevent year-to-year fluctuations in the CCC export credit budget by channeling loan repayments under the program directly into the revolving fund.

Sources say the bill would authorize a capital fund of \$3 billion, with appropriations spread over three fiscal years beginning the 1981 FY. Even if the bill is passed by Congress and signed into law, the appropriations committee would have to disburse money for the fund before it could begin operating.

Currently, CCC export loan repayments are channeled into the U.S. Treasury's general fund. The CCC export credit budget is set annually, without regard for repayments, based on available funding and administration commitment to the program.

FOR FISCAL 1980, THE ADMINISTRATION recommended, and Congress approved, export credit operating funds totaling \$800 million, just half the previous year's level. Another budget cut — to \$400 million for FY 1988 — has been recommended by the Office of Management and Budget, informed sources have reported.

Commodity and market development groups long have complained that such dramatic fluctuations in the year-to-year export credit budget were, among other things, unfair to developing nations which rely on the United States for credit-backed sales of farm products.

Surprisingly, these groups did not lobby strongly against the fiscal 1980 budget cut, which caught some off guard. But many subsequently have objected to the cut and some have helped in drafting the Morgan bill and are expected to support it.

Unofficially, some U.S. Department of Agriculture officials oppose budget cuts in the CCC export credit needs are being fulfilled by the non-commercial risk assurance program, through which the government guarantees loans made by U.S. or foreign banks for the purchase of American commodities.

THE NON-COMMERCIAL PROGRAM BUDGET ceiling will be raised from \$600 million to about \$1.2 billion for fiscal 1981, according to some sources.

Agricultural consultants in Washington have met with USDA officials on the legislative establishment of a revolving fund, but the department has not yet taken a formal position on the subject.

If the administration plans to phase out or substantially weaken the export credit program in favor of the non-commercial risk assurance plan, some sources say, setting up a revolving fund might be a moot point.

Repayments of CCC export credit extended before fiscal 1981 would not be channeled into the revolving fund under the Morgan bill. The measure would expire at the end of fiscal 1985 and would have to be reauthorized by Congress.

There is no companion bill in the House at this time.

HOKE LEGGETT, PRESIDENT OF THE National Cotton Council, stressed to the House Cotton Subcommittee at a field hearing last week the immediate need of obtaining more credit for Korea, U.S. cotton's second largest customer.

Because credit funds were cut from \$1.6 billion to \$800 million this year, he said, Korea has been allocated only one-fourth of the \$200 million requested.

While Korea has agreed to try \$100 million in GSM-101 credit — the political risk insurance program for commercial credit — Leggett said the United States still needs to provide \$50 million to \$100 million of GSM-5 funds in the next few months "if we are to avoid undue risks in losing part of this market."

He pointed out the President's Special Export Council has recommended that export credit be restructured to the \$1.6 billion level and that the funds be put on a revolving basis.

"We wholeheartedly support these important steps," Leggett told the committee.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED MIXED in a half-day pre-holiday session Monday, off 11 to up 44 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said earlier gains of as much as 79 points, made on strong local buying, were pared on late-session commission house selling. New contract highs were established in the three front options and in new-crop December before the retreat.

Spot March finished with an 11-point loss at 74.06 cents. May closed up 287 points at 75.95, and July settled up 44 points at 77.35. December ended up 35 points at 73.77.

Brokers said the market opened firmer in sympathy with gold but kept within a narrow range on year-end account squaring before late speculative selling weakened prices. Estimated volume was 2,500 lots.

U.S. cotton export sales activity was modest in the week ended Dec. 16, according to the USDA's latest weekly report. Sales totaled 116,900 running bales for 1979-80 delivery.

Exports continued strong, with shipments of 185,700 running bales. Of the total, 43 percent went to Europe and 84 percent to Asia, including 63,500 running bales to China.

TELCOT TRADING TOTALED 10,443 BALES Monday, lightest volume since at least the first of December, on an average price of 52.80 and an average over the loan of 1,040 points.

Many producers were thought to be waiting until after the first of the year to sell because of income tax considerations and many others who had wanted to sell in 1979 already had done so.

Certified cotton deliverable on futures contracts totaled 30,786 bales as of Friday. A total of 9,518 bales awaited certification while none awaited decertification.

The latest "on call" positions report from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission showed unfixed call sales as of Dec. 21 of 2,060,400 bales, down 47,800 bales from the previous week, and unfixed call purchases of 309,700 bales, up 23,800 bales.

"On call" position represent spot cotton that has been sold to or purchased from a merchant but for which a price has not been fixed. These unfixed sales and purchases are hedged on the futures market and the hedges are lifted when the price is fixed.

Cattlemen Support Meat Import Bill Signed By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a meat import bill he said will be "good and fair" for cattle producers and consumers.

The new law, supported vigorously by the cattle industry, replaces a quota formula used since 1964 to restrict imports of certain kinds of meat, mostly lower-grade beef used to make hamburger and other processed items.

Also, for the first time, the law sets a minimum on the amount of meat that can be imported in a calendar year, thus guaranteeing foreign suppliers a share of the U.S. market.

Under the old law, when American beef supplies were increasing, more imported products could enter the country. Conversely, when domestic output declined — as it did in 1979 — import allocations were reduced.

Carter, noting this, said the 1964 limitations "were most restrictive when U.S. consumers most needed beef, and least restrictive when our cattle producers were suffering the most from low prices."

"The new law makes much more sense," Carter said. "It provides that at least 1.25 billion pounds of imported beef will be available each year."

"That level increases when domestic production is low and more imports are needed. It better protects consumers against short supplies, and it better protects cattlemen against low prices."

Carter vetoed similar so-called "countercyclical" import legislation in November 1978 because it severely restricted his authority to suspend the quotas.

December Prices For Raw Products Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices that farmers get for raw products rose 0.5 percent in December, winding up the year 8 percent higher than at the end of 1978, Agriculture Department officials said Friday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for hogs, corn, eggs and cattle accounted for most of the increase in December.

However, lower prices for oranges, tomatoes, wheat, soybeans and cotton helped offset the gains by the other commodities.

In November, farm commodity prices gained about 1 percent, according to revised figures. A month ago, the board said in its preliminary report that the November price increase averaged about 0.5 percent.

According to the preliminary December figures, prices of meat animals were up 2 percent from November, the index averaging 8 percent above a year earlier.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 1.25 percent during the month and were up 15 percent from December 1978.

In general crop areas, according to the report:

—Prices paid to fruit growers dropped 11 percent from November to December and averaged 4 percent below a year ago.

—Vegetable prices dropped 5 percent during the month, including declines for all except cantaloupes, green peppers and celery. The vegetable price index was also down 5 percent from a year earlier.

—Prices for poultry and eggs, as a group, rose 7 percent in December and averaged 1.5 percent more than a year earlier. Increases were reported for broilers, turkeys and eggs.

Department economists are predicting retail food prices will rise by about 8 percent in 1980, but they add that the actual increase could range between 7 and 11 percent, depending on inflation, weather and what happens to food supplies in foreign countries.

On the average, retail food prices rose about 11 percent in 1979, they say.

The economists do not consider changes in the farm price index for a single month to be reliable indicators of future trends at grocery stores. In 1979, for example, farm prices increased in seven months, dropped in four and remained unchanged in one.

More than 60 cents of each food dollar spent by consumers goes toward paying middleman expenses for transporting, processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm.

Farm prices in December averaged 239 percent of a 1967 base price average

used for comparison. The index was 238 percent, as revised, in November.

Using another indicator, the December parity ratio for farm commodities was 68 percent, the same as in November. In December 1978 it was 72 percent. At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in December was \$3.82 a bushel. That was 62 percent of the December parity price for wheat of \$6.16 a bushel.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$64.70 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in December, compared to \$64.20 in November and \$54.60 in December 1978. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$37.50 per 100 pounds, compared to \$34.40 in November and \$48 a year ago.

—Corn was \$2.41 a bushel, compared to \$2.27 in November and \$2.09 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.82 a bushel against \$3.94 in November and \$3.01 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$9.97 per 100 pounds, compared to \$9.80 in November and \$7.98 in December 1978.

—Soybeans were \$6.22 a bushel against \$6.30 in November and \$6.49 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 59.6 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 61 in November and 58.1 a year ago.

—Eggs were 63.8 cents a dozen, compared to 57.4 in November and 61.6 in December 1978.

—Broiler chickens were 25.2 cents a pound against 24.6 in November and 24.9 a year ago.

The following figures from the report list preliminary average prices received by farmers in December and November, in dollars, and then December parity values for each crop:

- Wheat, bushel, 3.82 — 3.94 — 6.16.
- Rice, 100 lbs., 9.97 — 9.80 — 17.60.
- Corn, bushel, 2.41 — 2.27 — 4.29.
- Oats, bushel, 1.37 — 1.40 — 2.24.
- Sorghum grain, 100 lbs., 4.29 — 3.99 — 7.15.
- Hay, baled, ton, 60.50 — 59.90 — no figure.
- Cotton, upland, lb., 0.596 — 0.61 — 1.03.
- Soybeans, bushel, 6.22 — 6.30 — 10.40.
- Dry beans, 100 lbs., 23.00 — 20.80 — 34.70.
- Apples, lb., 0.148 — 0.14 — 0.214.
- Grapefruit, box, 3.16 — 3.02 — 3.81.
- Oranges, box, 3.39 — 4.76 — 4.92.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	69.00	69.05	68.27	68.27	-40
Feb	71.57	71.65	70.68	70.65	-40
Apr	73.45	73.55	72.75	72.85	-40
Jun	75.00	75.40	74.85	75.05	-40
Aug	74.50	74.85	74.25	74.75	-20
Oct	73.15	73.50	72.90	73.25	-10
Dec	74.00	74.25	74.00	74.25	-20
Total open interest	10,443	10,443	10,443	10,443	+993

FEEDER CATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Feb	83.50	83.50	82.65	82.70	-45
Apr	84.90	85.20	84.40	84.45	-45
Jun	85.40	85.40	84.75	84.85	-75
Aug	85.60	85.85	85.10	85.15	-20
Oct	85.35	85.50	85.10	85.10	-20
Dec	84.75	84.95	84.60	84.70	+10
Total open interest	1,543	1,543	1,543	1,543	+418

LIVE HOGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Feb	42.05	42.22	41.60	41.67	-15
Apr	40.35	40.55	40.10	40.15	-10
Jun	44.25	44.45	43.75	43.85	-15
Aug	45.10	45.30	44.55	44.55	+30
Oct	44.20	44.40	44.10	44.27	-10
Dec	43.20	43.40	43.00	43.20	-30
Total open interest	3,725	3,725	3,725	3,725	+137

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	11.00	11.00	10.99	10.99	+09
Mar	11.00	11.00	10.99	10.99	+09
Total open interest	55	55	55	55	+2

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	4.59	4.61	4.53	4.54	-0 1/4
Jul	4.66	4.69	4.61	4.62	-0 1/4
Nov	4.70	4.73	4.66	4.67	-0 1/4
Feb	4.83	4.87	4.80	4.82	-0 1/4
Jun	5.00	5.03	4.99	5.01	-0 1/4
Oct	5.15	5.20	5.15	5.18	-0 1/4
Total open interest	58,645	58,645	58,645	58,645	off 469

CORN

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	2.91	2.93	2.88	2.89	-0 1/4
Jul	3.03	3.05	3.00	3.01	-0 1/4
Nov	3.11	3.12	3.09	3.10	-0 1/4
Feb	3.16	3.18	3.14	3.15	-0 1/4
Jun	3.18	3.19	3.15	3.16	-0 1/4
Oct	3.30	3.30	3.28	3.28	-0 1/4
Total open interest	139,895	139,895	139,895	139,895	off 779

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	6.75	6.79	6.64	6.64	-1 1/4
Jul	6.87	6.92	6.72	6.73	-1 1/4
Nov	7.27	7.30	7.17	7.18	-1 1/4
Feb	7.33	7.37	7.29	7.31	-0 3/4
Jun	7.38	7.41	7.29	7.30	-0 3/4
Oct	7.53	7.55	7.45	7.45	-0 3/4
Total open interest	139,895	139,895	139,895	139,895	off 779

SOYBEAN OIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	24.25	24.25	23.75	23.78	-50
Mar	24.50	24.60	24.40	24.42	-41
May	24.80	24.85	24.60	24.61	-41
Jul	25.20	25.25	24.90	24.91	-40
Sep	25.30	25.30	25.10	25.10	-40
Nov	25.45	25.45	25.25	25.25	-25
Jan	25.75	25.75	25.40	25.40	-20
Mar	25.95	25.95	25.55	25.57	-20
May	25.75	25.75	25.35	25.35	-42
Jul	25.95	25.95	25.70	25.70	-25
Total open interest	12,954	12,954	12,954	12,954	off 828

WHEAT MEAL

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	184.00	185.00	182.60	182.80	-1.40
Mar	187.00	188.00	185.50	185.50	-1.60
May	191.00	192.00	189.60	189.70	-1.70
Jul	196.50	197.00	195.10	195.40	-1.10
Sep	199.50	199.50	198.00	198.20	-80
Nov	202.00	202.00	200.20	200.20	-80
Jan	203.00	203.00	202.50	202.50	-1.00
Mar	205.50	205.50	204.70	204.70	-2.30
May	208.20	208.20	207.00	207.00	-2.30
Total open interest	50,225	50,225	50,225	50,225	off 776

GRAIN BROILERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

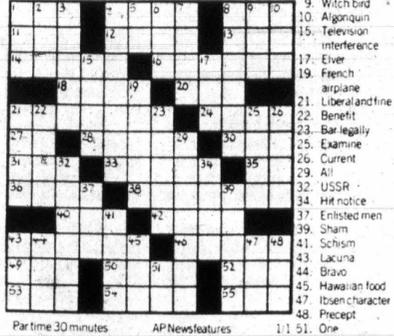
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Frequently
- Geometrical solid
- Feminine name
- Fail to pay
- Peaceful
- Sapitum
- Kinsmen
- Justify
- Departed
- Universal language
- Bodice
- Wreath
- Crag
- Helicopter
- Uade
- Verbal ending
- Tagit
- Historic
- Elder or
- Churchill
- Peacock
- Scandal
- Sound
- Fighter
- Rilly
- Democracy
- Gram
- Atomic
- Seam



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- West Indian sorcery
- Virus
- Doghouse
- Witch bird
- Algonquin
- Television interference
- Ever
- French airplane
- Liberal and fine
- Benefit
- Bar legally
- Examine
- Current
- AI
- USSR
- Hit notice
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- Sham
- Schism
- Lacuna
- Bravo
- Hawaiian food
- Itzen character
- Precept
- One

TANK McNAMARA



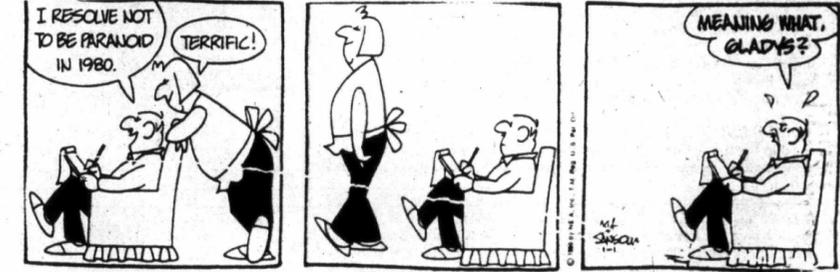
FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



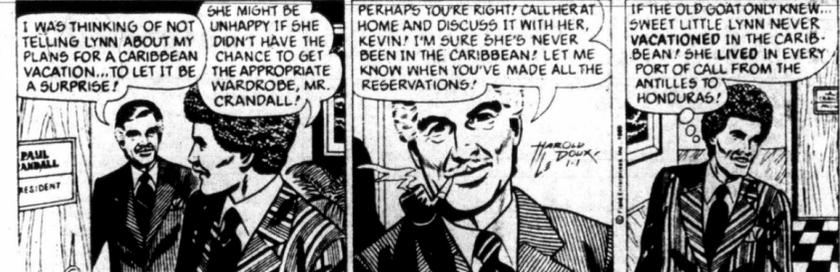
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



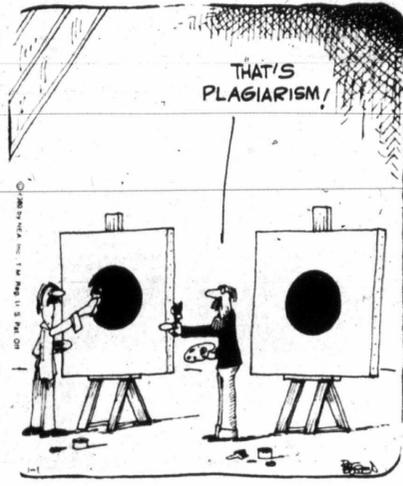
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK AND MEEK



PEANUTS



STAR TREK



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER



THE AMAZING S



PRICILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Workin



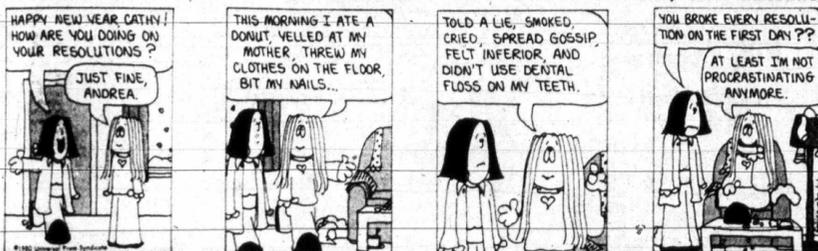
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

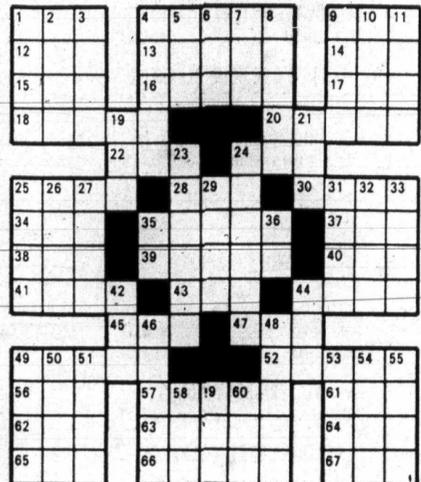
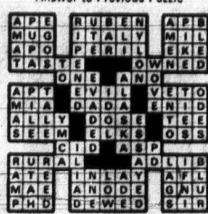
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Asten 44 Large continent 45 Piece of corn 47 Sesame plant 49 Unit of measure (pl.) 52 Couch 56 Macao coin 57 Genus 61 Rosary bead 62 Was (abbr.) 63 Introduced resort 64 Briny expanse 65 Compass point 66 Inhabitants of Denmark 67 Bobble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



'Stanley wants to know the same thing every New Year's Day... WHAT new year is it?'

HEATHCIFF

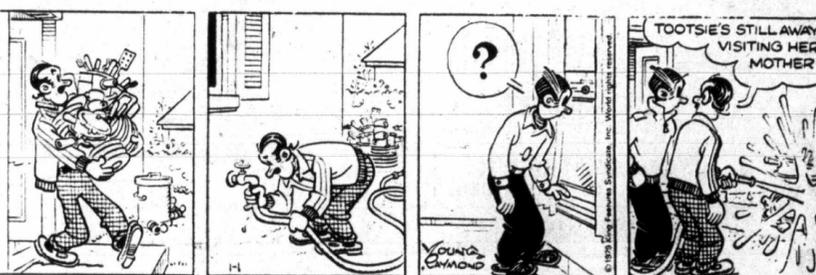
By GEORGE GATELY



'DIDN'T YOU EVER HAVE A HANGOVER?'

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



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3618 34th. 799-7500

MODERN CHEVROLET
41st & Avenue Q. 747-3211

ROYCE'S TV LAB
4523 34th. 799-4347

THE BAKER COMPANY
13th & Avenue I. 763-3431

**REFRIGERATION SUPPLY
& ELECTRIC**
601 Main. 762-0348

GENE AKIN, CLU
Good Insurance Man
3411 University. 792-4323

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
5410 Slide Rd. 792-3718

THE SEAFOOD SHOP
3040 34th. 795-6464

AGNEW & SON SERVICE FOOD
2224 15th. 762-0421

ALAMO CLEANERS
5019 Avenue H. 744-5756

CHARLES McCOWN, REALTORS
3419 21st. 792-8206

EL CHARRO RESTAURANT
1608 19th. 762-5854

COW-LAKE AUTOMOTIVE
1719 Avenue H. 762-0361

A.B. DICK COMPANY
1420 Avenue Q. 763-5402

KELLY TILE & SUPPLY
2862 34th. 799-4317

DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris. 747-2781

EARLY BIRD WRECKING
N. Quaker & Clovis Rd. 763-5555

LATHAM'S
3801 50th. 797-3471

BARNARD'S OF LUBBOCK
Ceramic Tile Contractors
514 E. 34th. 797-9151

JACK HARVEY & COMPANY
2014 50th. 747-4145

**HILTON'S PHILLIPS 66
SERVICE STATION**
3802 50th. 799-6238

HIBLER-INCE AGENCY
3410 Knoxville. 797-4131

R & R IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.
Idalou Hwy. 763-5193

CHARLENE'S
Town South. 792-2776

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

GEAR, CLUTCH & JOINT, INC.
124 E. Broadway. 763-5329

SAM RIBBLE FLORIST
2422 19th. 765-0516

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT
3 1/2 Mi. E. of Loop on Hwy 62642. 762-2510

**BOB VANDIVER
OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
1214 Avenue K. 785-9341

**MAXEY LUMBER & HOME
IMPROVEMENT CENTER**
124 N. University. 765-7736

EDLER FURNITURE
1508 34th. 744-0208

BROADWAY BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1208 Avenue A. 763-9653

NELSON'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS
4115 19th. 795-4584

GRIDIRON RESTAURANT
50th at Quaker. 795-5552

PANCAKE HOUSE
6th & Avenue Q. 765-8506

**GWYNN'S FASHIONS
& BEAUTY**
5217 50th

Fashion Salon. 795-8319
Beauty Salon. 799-3236

WESTER
707 Texas.

DEATON RIGSBY INSURANCE
1114 13th. 763-0467

RHODES SAFETY CENTER
801 Avenue H. 762-0189

JOE IRELAND, REALTORS
7402 University. 745-4353

**BORDEN, INC.
MILK & ICE CREAM**
519 Avenue J. 763-2892

FAMILY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
4212 Boston. 799-8970

TARVER ELECTRIC
1812 4th. 762-8715

ALLIED ELECTRIC CO.
407 E. 50th. 744-2755

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
1950 Texas. 747-3244

**KING MOBILE HOME
REPAIR & SUPPLY**
4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137

STAFFORD CONSTRUCTION
Box 1529. Lubbock

ABELL CHEVROLET
Ralls, Texas. 765-9862

WAYNE'S AUTO SERVICE
3608 Avenue A. 747-4242

A-1 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
4519 34th. 792-4318

EATON MOTOR COMPANY
304 Avenue Q. 762-0561

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
You Always Get More From a Furr's Store

UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE
2204 Indiana. 793-3111

TRAYLOR COTTON CO., INC.
1511 Texas. 763-5309

H.D. CARROLL JEWELERS
1020 Broadway. 765-8151

LA CUMBRE RESTAURANT
Cactus Alley. 792-5006

RAMON'S TEXACO SERVICE
3311 Ave. Q. 744-0212

D.C. WRECKING, INC.
Clovis Highway. 762-8738

EDWARDS LUMBER COMPANY
Wolfforth, Texas. 868-4228

MISTLETOE TEX-PACK EXPRESS
702 E. 40th. 763-9571

WESTERN WRECKING CO.
2722 Texas. 744-1481

CAPROCK FENCE COMPANY
5848 50th. 795-2893

LUBBOCK BODY WORKS
15th & Avenue K. 747-3235

HALE TRAILER SALES
Idalou Highway. 765-8956

DAVIS FLORAL COMPANY
2626 34th. 744-8405

JOHN GOOLSBY FURN. BARN
115 N. University. 763-5448

BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE
FM-835, 4 Mi. E. from Loop 289

**HORACE MITCHELL'S
RESTAURANT**
4433 34th. 795-9782

STATE CHEMICAL COMPANY
804 8th. 765-9339

HALE'S QUALITY MEAT MARKET
5612 Slide Rd. 793-0090

**BLUEBONNET
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**
2107 19th. 747-3301
South Plains Mall. 792-8094

THE STEAK BARN
(Formerly Bush's)
N. University, E. on FM-1284. 748-5733

J.R. HUSE BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
615 19th. 744-2744

BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.
201 University. 765-8833

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE
2431 34th. 795-7186

CHICK-FIL-A RESTAURANT
South Plains Mall. 797-2223

FITCHETT APPLIANCE CENTER
1927 19th. 765-9135

GLADYS HINES DRESS SHOP
2012 34th. 744-4141

DROVER HOUSE RESTAURANT
3026 Avenue A. 744-9117

HALL FOUNDRIES & MFG. INC.
1230 Elm Avenue. 763-1965

MING TREE RESTAURANT
4007 19th. 795-3383

MODERN MARINE
1318 E. 50th. 744-8893

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY
1505 Avenue H. 765-6697
2614 50th. 795-5257

PANGBURN SAFE & LOCK CO.
1 1/2 Mi. Outside City Limits
On Brownfield Hwy. 794-3456

YOUNG'S ROCKS & GEMS
Amarillo Hwy. near Airport. 765-6454

LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th. 762-3126

LUBBOCK ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
1216 Texas. 763-9431
7004 Indiana. 792-2753

QUIK-TUNE
34th & Knoxville. 792-5188
50th & Boston. 792-1989
601 Amarillo Hwy. 744-4044
19th & Quaker. 792-5140

PARISIAN CLEANERS
2305 4th. 763-3194

WONG'S IMPORTS
South Plains Mall. 795-6566

SERVICE TITLE COMPANY
1502 Texas. 763-8261
7806 Indiana. 793-3830

**METROPOLITAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
2302 34th. 795-8281

EDWARDS AND ABERNATHIE
3217 34th. 792-5168

U-JOINTS, INC.
4025 Avenue A. 744-2378

FELIX WEST PAINTS
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

DON'S AUTO PARTS
96th & Tahoka Hwy. 745-1212

M.B. McKEE COMPANY, INC.
2205 Avenue E. 747-4521

MARINE AUTO TRUCK ELECTRIC
3605 Avenue A. 744-4573

PIPKIN CLEANERS
2208 34th. 765-9751

SOUTH PLAINS FUNERAL HOME
1715 E. Broadway. 763-5066

HAIR SQUARE
Caprock Center. 792-2131

GILBERT'S SHOES
3434 34th. 799-7112

**ELISABETH'S
SWEDISH HAIR DESIGN**
4630 50th, Suite 108. 792-4688

JOHNNIE JOHNSON EXXON
34th & Knoxville. 795-5942

FLOWERS TODAY
5308-B Slide Rd. 795-9333

LUTHER NORTH AMERICAN, INC.
520 23rd. 747-3551

**O'NEALL & ASSOCIATES
INSURANCE AGENCY**
1604 Avenue M. 762-5244

JOSE'S DINING ROOM
50th & Avenue H. 744-3784

TAIT A & C PUMP COMPANY
1201 E. 50th. 747-2961

B & B SUPPLY
5025 Avenue H. 744-1916

**BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES,
REALTORS**
3088 50th. 795-5591

DUNLAP'S
Caprock Shopping Center. 792-7181

MARCUS'
3504 34th. 793-3259

AUGUST'S PIE COMPANY
4820 Avenue Q. 744-1918

BERNICE'S HAIR FASHIONS
2107 Knoxville. 795-2604

**BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES,
REALTORS**
3818-B 50th. 793-8693

HORACE'S AUTO GLASS
2424-A Texas. 744-8122

K & B GUNS
3602 Slide Rd. 792-6105

STRONG PAVING COMPANY
2206 Clovis Rd. 744-8067

FARMERS EXCHANGE, INC.
1914 Avenue G. 747-2964

**LICHENSTEIN'S
FINE MENS SHOES**
1110 Broadway. 765-9056

THE SWIFT FOOT
3602 Slide Rd. 795-9481

**VALLEY
FRUIT & VEGETABLE MKT.**
2110 4th. 762-9419

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University. 763-6331

LUBBOCK BOWL
4020 Avenue Q. 795-4346

HOLLAND HEARING AID CENTER
1914 Avenue Q. 744-8952

CASEY CARPET
2102 Avenue Q. 747-1889

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