

U.S. Urges U.N. Debate On Soviets

Khomeini Snubs Waldheim Visit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A revolutionary spokesman said Thursday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with Kurt Waldheim, and the U.N. secretary general appeared ready to leave Iran without gaining the freedom of American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

Despite the rebuff, Iranian and U.N. spokesmen said progress was made in talks Waldheim held with other Iranian leaders. Waldheim came face-to-face with the fury and pathos of revolutionary Iran in two emotional encounters, and pledged the United Nations would investigate human rights violations under the regime of the deposed shah — potentially a step toward release of the hostages.

Hassan Habibi, a spokesman for Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, said Khomeini had decided against meeting Waldheim. The chartered jet has been kept ready for flight at the airport since his arrival Tuesday and it was not clear whether the secretary general would remain through today as originally planned.

"Start A Process"

Waldheim's spokesman Francois Giuliani said Waldheim "never did expect a major breakthrough here," and added: "He was here to start a process and knew that it would be a fairly lengthy process." Giuliani said Waldheim would reveal the extent of the progress when he reports to the U.N. Security Council. The council is to meet for consideration of sanctions against Iran if the hostages are not freed by Monday.

It was a turbulent day for Waldheim. He was chased by enraged mourners from the burial place of anti-shah "martyrs," held a moving meeting with maimed victims of the old regime and conferred with leaders of the new one.

Tens of thousands of Iranian demonstrators staged one of their biggest demonstrations in weeks outside the U.S. Embassy, where 50 or so American hostages today will begin their third month in the hands of Muslim militant captors.

Nearly a few hundred local Afghans protesting the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan tried for the second time this week to storm the Soviet Embassy, but Iranian militiamen dispersed them by firing weapons into the air.

Waldheim, under orders Security Council to try for release of the hostages, would give no details of his discussions with Iranian officials. He said after attending a two-hour session of the Revolutionary Council on Thursday night that the meeting was "important and constructive."

When asked whether the American hostages were discussed he said, "every thing was brought up."

"I have to wait and see how things develop further, but I wish to repeat that this meeting was a good meeting held in a spirit of trying to explain and understand and I hope it will contribute to a solution of the problem," Waldheim said.

"Exchanged Views"

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, "It was not a matter of making progress, but the fact that we exchanged views."

Ghotbzadeh also reaffirmed that "the basic problem is the return of the shah." The militants holding the embassy insist they will not free their hostages until the shah is returned to Iran to stand trial for alleged brutality and corruption.

But Waldheim's commitment to investigate the rule of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi appeared to represent a possible avenue of conciliation. He did not say precisely what form such a U.N. investigation would take.

Waldheim began his day with a helicopter flight to Behesht Zahra Cemetery on Tehran's southern outskirts, where many of the "martyrs" of the anti-shah revolution are buried and Waldheim intended to lay a wreath.

Swarm Around Car

After his helicopter touched down and he entered a limousine for a short ride to the ceremony site, about 500 persons who were visiting nearby graves rushed over and, in an apparently impromptu demonstration, swarmed around the car, chanting slogans against Waldheim and the United States.

Waldheim — visibly shaken — could be seen shouting "Go! Go!" to his driver, and the car sped away. He re-entered the helicopter and flew back into the city.

"I was not surprised," he told reporters later. "It was handled well by the Iranian authorities."

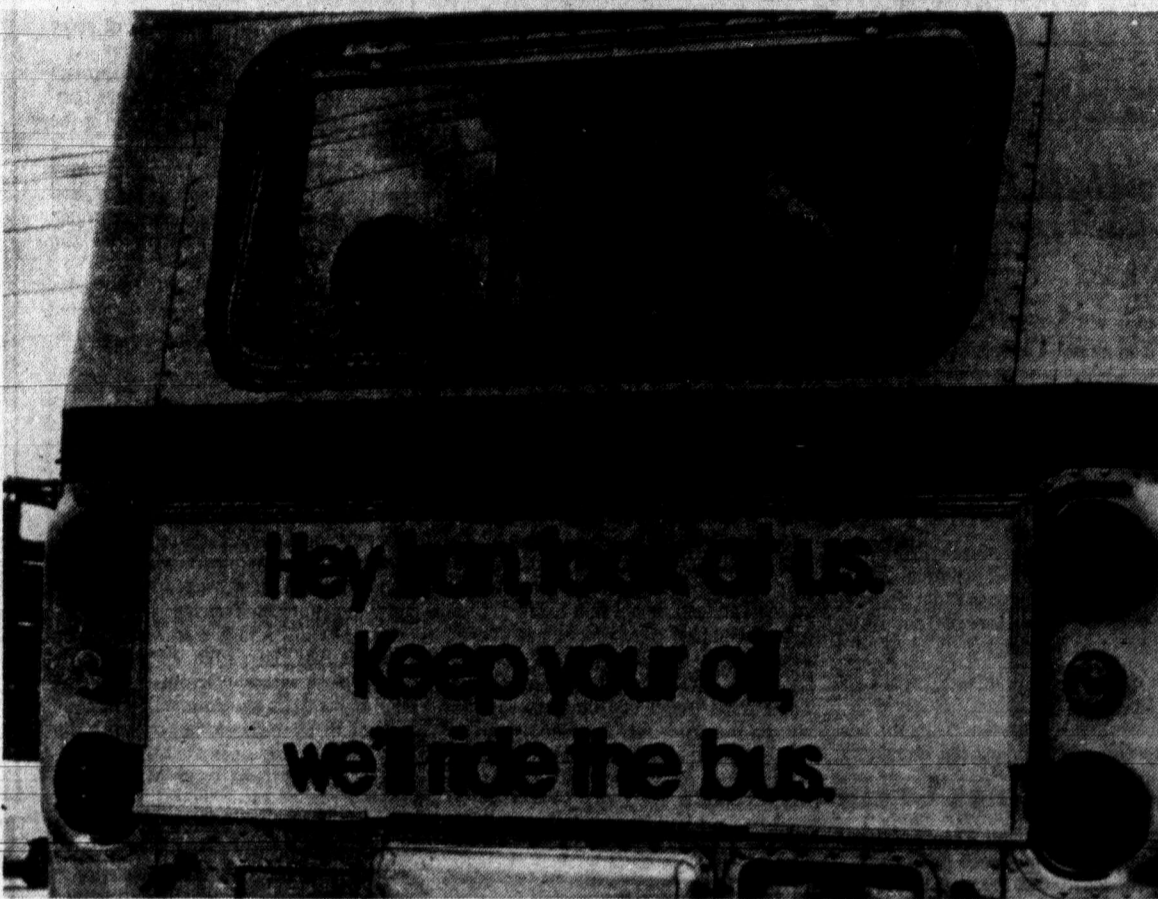
Later the world leader met with hundreds of crippled, blind and otherwise disabled Iranians identified as victims of official brutality under the shah.

"Shah Must Return"

"The shah must return! The shah must be executed!" they chanted, some waving their false limbs, one man his handless arm in the air.

Waldheim said he was "moved and shocked by what I have seen here.... I shall bring this message of suffering to the United Nations and before the world community...."

"We will inquire into the violation of See WALDHEIM Page 12



ROLLING MESSAGE — The energy shortage and the Iranian crisis have fueled this new look for Beaumont city buses. Transportation Director Jim Lee, meanwhile, urged Americans to follow the southeast Texas city's example and change driving habits by using mass transportation to help whip the problem caused by loss of Iranian oil. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunshot Wound Fatal Reattached Arm Feat Promising

By KIMBERLY PALMER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 THE FIRST violence-related death of 1980 occurred Thursday night when a 37-year-old man died in Health Sciences Center Hospital from a gunshot wound he received early Sunday.

Nathaniel Roy of 1715 E. Auburn St. was pronounced dead at 6:35 p.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

LeCroy said he is withholding a ruling on Roy's death pending review of police reports and results of an autopsy to be performed this morning at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police officers called to 6203 Quetsel about 12:25 a.m. Sunday found Roy lying face up between an east wall of the building and a pool table with a .22-caliber bullet wound to the left side of the nose, police said.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man who turned himself in to city police about 2 1/2 hours after Roy was shot was charged Monday with attempted murder in connection with the incident.

The criminal district attorney's office has recommended a \$2,500 bond be set for Lester Earl Jackson of 4315 E. 63rd St. The man's father, Ester V. Jackson, 36, also of 4315 E. 63rd St., was charged Tuesday with aggravated assault in connection with Roy's shooting.

Police reports indicate an argument in the combination pool hall-bar appar-

ently ended with the shooting. Roy's death probably will be counted as 1979's 31st murder, Criminal District Attorney John Montford said late Thursday, because although Roy died in 1980, the shooting occurred in 1979.

Zoo Elephant Gores Maintenance Man

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A maintenance man trying to unclog a drain was gored by a 6,000-pound Asian elephant who is normally so tame that she gives rides to thousands of children at Hogle Zoo.

The maintenance man, Stanley Peterson, 57, was hospitalized in good condition at the Veterans Administration hospital after Wednesday's attack, in which he suffered arm and chest punctures.

Hogle Zoo Director Lamar Farnsworth said Peterson, who was hired Wednesday to do repair work at the zoo, went into the female elephant's cage against the orders of the elephant trainer.

"As long as the trainer is there, there is no problem," Farnsworth said. "But if someone goes into Toka's cage alone, they're just asking for it."

He said the elephant is generally tame, and is ridden during the summer by thousands of youngsters.

HIGHLAND Hospital officials were optimistic Thursday about the success of an 11 1/2 hour operation to reattach the arm of a 19-year-old Dimmitt resident injured Wednesday in a farming accident in the Bethel Community.

The 1978 Dimmitt High School graduate was listed in good condition late Thursday, after surgeons reattached the victim's left arm above the elbow. The surgery, which lasted from about 7 p.m. Wednesday until almost 6:30 a.m. Thursday, also entailed connecting arteries, veins and nerves, setting fractures and reattaching muscles.

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

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

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

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

42 Others Join In Request

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States joined 42 other U.N. members from all continents in moving Thursday night for a Security Council debate of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The coalition of Western with Islamic and other Third World countries sent a letter requesting "an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the situation in Afghanistan and its implications for international peace and security."

Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain delivered the letter to French Ambassador Jacques Leprette, council president for January, in the president's office here. Britain and Pakistan had taken the lead in rounding up the signers.

Council members were expected to hold private consultations on the request this morning and begin public debate this afternoon or Saturday.

Long Debate Seen

A well-placed diplomat, asking not to be identified, said so many countries wanted to speak on Afghanistan that the new debate, alternating with a continuing debate on the U.S.-Iran crisis, was likely to run to the end of next week.

He predicted the Soviet Union would veto any resolution introduced on Afghanistan, but discounted speculation that those pushing the case would then take it to the U.N. General Assembly.

The informant said no resolution had been drafted, but another source interested but not directly involved in the case said he understood a resolution calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was in the works.

In Washington, President Carter won a delay in Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty after asserting that debate would be "inappropriate" and must await a reassessment of Soviet intentions following its move into Afghanistan.

Accord Imperiled

Carter's decision to seek the postponement, announced by White House press secretary Jody Powell, recognizes the fact that ratification of the arms accord has been imperiled by Soviet involvement in the Afghanistan coup.

Approval of SALT II, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, has been a central theme of the Carter presidency. Carter made his request for delay in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, and the West Virginia Democrat quickly agreed.

"The purpose ... is not to withdraw the treaty from consideration, but to defer the debate so that the Congress and I as president can assess Soviet actions and intentions, and devote our primary attention to the legislative and other measures required to respond to this crisis," Carter said in the letter.

"More Urgent Issues" "As you know, I continue to share your view that the SALT II treaty is in the national security interest of the United States and the entire world, and that it should be taken up by the Senate as soon as these more urgent issues have been addressed."

In backing Carter's position, Byrd asserted that while he, too, still supports ratification of the treaty, "It would not be conducive to the SALT process to bring it up at this time."

"The treaty can stay on the Senate calendar and be brought up at a future date, depending on events," the majority leader said.

Some senators described Carter's decision as politically realistic and said that for all practical purposes, the treaty is dead for 1980.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, urged See CARTER Page 12

Barrage Kills Clovis Youth

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — A barrage of bullets from a passing pickup truck killed a 15-year-old Clovis youth Thursday as he sat in a relative's home watching television.

Julian Uvalle was killed about 1:30 a.m. when five shots were fired at his aunt's home near downtown Clovis. Uvalle, who was sitting on a kitchen chair, was struck in the forehead by one of the bullets, police said.

Chief of Detectives Caleb Chandler said the bullet which struck the teen-ager passed through a window and a curtain before striking the youth.

Deputy Medical Investigator David Ash pronounced Uvalle dead at the scene. The body was flown to Albuquerque for an autopsy.

Ricky Martinez, 22, of Clovis, was charged Thursday with murder. Magistrate Ralph Duty set bond on Martinez at \$100,000, and he remained in the Curry County Jail late Thursday.

Police arrested Martinez about 2:30 a.m. Thursday. A .30-caliber pistol also was confiscated by officers.

Services for Uvalle are pending with Maffley Funeral Home here. He is survived by his mother, Marie Genevieve Uvalle.

Brutal Murders, Crime Rate Reach New Highs In 1970s

By KAY BELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 ON JULY 7, 1970, A.J. Prim was found shot six times in his car parked in an isolated East Lubbock field. Still alive, the city zoning administrator was rushed to Methodist Hospital. Sixteen days later he died.

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

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

But the violent trend in the Lubbock area had a slow start.

True, 1970 violence in Lubbock began with Prim's death and ended with the Dec. 26, 1970, rape-strangulation of 53-year-old Billie Mae Miller, whose killer still is unknown to authorities.

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

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

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

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



KAY BELL

In Retrospect

the 70s

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR and warmer with high in upper 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear Lord, help us to meet this day with enthusiasm and good will. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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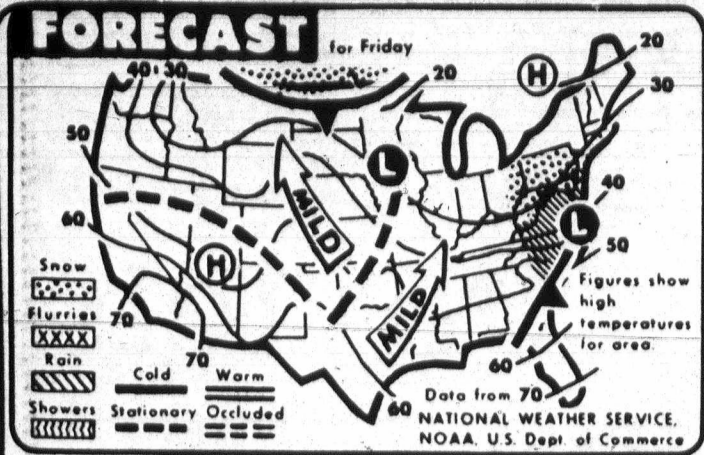
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow along the Canadian border of Montana and North Dakota, snow in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia, and rain in Virginia and the Carolinas. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 3, 1980. Time taken: 4 p.m.
 Weather conditions: 49 degrees, 34% relative humidity.
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
 (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Wind speed: 7 mph.
 Count: 108 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude).
 Fungal spores.

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today through Saturday. High today upper 50s. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday mid-60s. Westerly winds today 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	38	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	47
3 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	48
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	49
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	47
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	39
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	41	11 p.m.	37
Noon	42	Midnight	36
Maximum 50. Minimum 35.			
Maximum a year ago today 46. Minimum a year ago today 25.			
Sun rises today 7:53 a.m.: Sun sets today 5:52 p.m.			
Max Humidity 69%. Min Humidity 32%. Humidity at Midnight 56%.			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	49	38	29
Albuquerque	39	22	15
Amarillo	50	26	18
Clovis	52	31	22
Dallas	45	39	33

Warm, Then Cooler Weather Expected For South Plains

Today and Saturday should be beautiful, but typical winter weather is expected to return to the South Plains by Sunday.

Sunny skies and light winds from the west should push temperatures into the upper 50s today and into the mid-60s on Saturday. The low temperature tonight should be in the low 30s.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday predicts cooler and cloudy weather, with a chance of snow flurries in the Panhandle on Sunday.

A weak cold front that raced through Texas late Thursday brought cooler temperatures and gusty winds to much of the state.

Some showers and thundershowers developed in south central Texas and along the coast early Thursday morning, but generally less than an inch of rain fell.

Nationally, the forecast for today called for light snow or flurries scattered over the central and southern Appalachians.

Bert Parks Calls Firing 'Shabby'



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Miss America Pageant, saying it wanted to start the new decade with a "younger image," Thursday sacked Bert Parks, its master of ceremonies for 25 years.

Pageant officials said they would replace the 65-year-old Parks with an entertainer who has greater appeal for younger viewers of the nationally televised beauty and talent contest. The new emcee will be chosen later this month.

The way the pageant dropped Parks was as awkward as a beauty queen tripping on her evening gown.

Parks learned of the pageant's decision from news reporters because a letter canceling his \$18,000 contract was sent to his home in Florida while he was staying at his other home in Greenwich, Conn.

"You've got to be kidding me," Parks told one reporter. "I'm absolutely shocked. I knew nothing about this at all. I think it's their loss. I never thought they'd pull a trick like this. This is a little shabby, isn't it?"

A disc jockey at radio station WRAN in Randolph, N.J., urged his listeners to mount a letter-writing campaign in favor of keeping Parks in some capacity, if only to sing the traditional song "There She Is, Miss America."

"The man to most of us represents what the Miss America contest is," said DJ Dave Kruh, 23. "I see this as a blatant act of prejudice against an old person. As New Jerseyans we should speak up if we think he's being treated unfairly."

Albert A. Marks Jr., pageant director, said public reaction was mixed but admitted he was being compared to a villain, "like Khomeini, or the Russians invading Afghanistan."

He attributed the unfavorable reaction to the "element of surprise more than anything else" because there had been no official announcement until the news leaked.

"It's time for a change," Marks said. "We want to start the new decade with a new look." He said the pageant needs a "younger image."

Court To Consider Parental Rights Case

AUSTIN — Attorneys for a Lubbock County woman whose parental rights to her two daughters were terminated asked the Texas Supreme Court Thursday to rule the degree of proof applied in the case was insufficient.

Marvin Rogers, attorney for the woman, said the Texas Family Code does not provide a strong enough standard of proof for termination of a parent-child relationship.

The code provides a standard of preponderance of the evidence.

"Preponderance of the evidence does not meet the minimum requirements of

due process," Rogers told the Supreme Court Thursday.

Rogers said the natural rights between parents and their children are of constitution dimensions and that preponderance of the evidence was not sufficient to protect those rights.

"A standard of clear and convincing evidence should be applied," Roger said.

The woman's parental rights to her six-year-old and two-year-old daughters

France Denies Uranium Sales

PARIS (AP) — The French Atomic Energy Commission denied press reports that this country was involved in the sale of uranium mined in Niger to Pakistan and Libya and that shipments from the Niger mines had been stolen.

Michel Pecqueur, director of the commission, confirmed on Thursday that uranium from two mining companies in which France is a minority shareholder was sold to Pakistan and Libya, but said the sales were made by the Niger government and from Niger's share of the production.

The sale of 258 tons of uranium "yellow cake" — partially processed ore — to Libya and 110 tons to Pakistan over the past three years was legal and conformed with International Atomic Energy Agency regulations, Pecqueur said.

Recent reports in the French and British press that a shipment of uranium from one of the two Niger mines was stolen earlier this year were denied by Niger and the commission, but a Niger government spokesman acknowledged that

were terminated by a Lubbock County district court on findings the mother "knowingly placed or knowingly allowed (the children) to remain in conditions or surroundings which endangered their physical and emotional well-being."

The children were placed in the conservatorship of the Lubbock County Children's Protective Service after the Texas Department of Human Resources alleged the older girl had been sexually abused by her stepfather and his brother

over a period of more than a year.

Yvonne Faulks, an assistant district attorney for Lubbock County, told the Supreme Court the clear and convincing evidence standard was used by the trial judge in making his decision.

Mrs. Faulks said Rogers was seeking a ruling that the section of the family code dealing with the termination of parental rights is unconstitutional.

Such a ruling should not overturn the trial courts ruling since the higher standard of evidence was used, Mrs. Faulks said.

"We would urge that even if the court must declare the statute unconstitutional or that clear and convincing evidence is the needed standard, that that standard has been used in this case," Mrs. Faulks said.

"It would be a useless exercise to remand (this case) for a new trial," Mrs. Faulks said.

The court will consider the arguments and will make its decision in the case at a later date.

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"AND NOW THE LATEST FROM TERRORAN"



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AS MILLIONS of Americans, and their counter-
parts around the globe, head into a New Year and
a New Decade, man's mood is measured in num-
bers.
On a scale of one to ten, the mood is about four.
In the past, this has been an occasion for taking
an optimistic look at things, "wiping the slate
clean," making a new start, pledging to do better
this year than last.
But, if the surveys are right, millions of Ameri-
cans, as well as those counterparts, are viewing
the future with a certain degree of doubt.
As "1984" looms ever larger, more concern is
being expressed about things to come than at any
time perhaps since the Great Depression. Ironical-
ly, it is happening when more people are in better
shape from a material standpoint than at any time
in history.

AN EDITORIAL:

Playing Catch-Up On Defense

ASIDE FROM being fearfully overdue,
President Carter's plan to increase defense
spending by 5 percent over the next five
years obviously is an election-year ploy.
In 1976, the promises were to cut the military
budget by \$7 billion. In 1980, with SALT
II on the rocks and American embassy per-
sonnel having spent Christmas and New
Years as Iranian hostages, we are being
treated to an entirely different battle cry.
Americans are galvanized in a way not
seen since World War II. But this does not
change the facts that the Soviets have fol-
lowed weeks of inflammatory rhetoric with
deployment of combat battalions into Af-
ghanistan.
Revitalization of our military has not en-
joyed such widespread popular support in
several years.
PERHAPS THIS in part explains why our
Navy, which had a two-ocean capability a
mere decade ago, is so emaciated that the re-
cent move of two aircraft carriers into the In-
dian Ocean left the Western Pacific without a
single one.
Undoubtedly, a 5 percent increase is a fine
idea; the Soviets had it quite some time ago.
The Soviets throughout the 1970s have
stuck to a 13 percent of GNP formula for
their military budget. Last year, ours was 4.9
percent.

AN EDITORIAL:

All That Glitters May Not

THE YEAR ahead may prove to be one of
the most frustrating in recent times for the
average wage earner and consumer.
With no end to double digit inflation and
the need for an "extra bonus" here and
there, the chance to "make a fast buck" in
the speculative gold, silver or precious stones
markets will be strong for many.
And while this is understandable, a word
of caution to the wise, and small, investor
should be in order.
For almost a year now, the price of gold
has continued to soar, more than doubling its
setting as the past year got underway.
THE 1980 GOLD market started off even
more furiously.
Brokers and traders report that even the
little guy is heavily involved in the fever
which marks trading in the ancient yellow
metal.
But, although the price of gold, as well as
other "previous" hedges against inflation
may continue to rise, at some point in time—
as it always has—the bubble will burst. It will

M. STANTON EVANS:

Judicial 'Hatchet Job' Done By The Brethren



WASHINGTON—The recent expose of the U.S.
Supreme Court by two reporters for the Wash-
ington Post has properly stirred a lot of outrage, but
most of the protests have been aimed in the wrong
direction.
It is objected that publication of "The Brethren,"
by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, violates the confidentiality of court pro-
ceedings and will inhibit free exchange among the
justices.
Both these points are doubtless true, and suffi-
ciently deplorable, but hardly suggest the major
evils exhibited by this volume.
To begin with, it is pretty obvious that "The
Brethren" is not even an impartial expose, but a
hatchet job against Chief Justice Warren Burger.
Burger is routinely depicted in a negative light—
faulted for poor legal scholarship, lack of leader-
ship, moments of pomposity—while justices op-
posed to him are treated gently for worse or simi-
lar failings.
MOST OBVIOUSLY, former Chief Justice Earl
Warren, whom Burger succeeded, was nobody's
idea of a legal scholar.
He was a politician who wanted to move the
court in a liberal-left direction, and was perfectly
indifferent to the methods by which he got it
there. This aspect of Warren's tenure on the court
emerges clearly from "The Brethren."
Yet Warren basically comes over as a retrospective
hero—a bold, dynamic "leader," who could
carry the court with him, in contrast to the alleged
bungling of Burger.
Similar favorable treatment is accorded the
highly non-judicial Thurgood Marshall who, on
the evidence of this volume, shares the Warren
pendant for posting a desired result, then find-
ing legal reasons for attaining it.
BURGER IS frequently revealed as an object of
derision by the ubiquitous Supreme Court law
clerks, whose opinions the authors continually
drag in to fill the role of Greek chorus.
Timely Quotes...
Hobo on street to well-dressed man: "It's just a
one-shot contribution, buddy. No follow-up
phone calls, no getting your name on a mailing
list, no monthly pledges to meet..."
A banker is a guy who charges you high interest
to borrow somebody else's money.

GEORGE WILL:

'Let Me People Go'



WASHINGTON—Purring contentedly, the New
York Times congratulates President Carter:
"Encouraging the Pope, the P.L.O. and others
to intercede for the Tehran hostages bought a
week. Moving the Security Council from a show of
concern to a unanimous resolution bought three
weeks more.
"Getting a ruling from the World Court was
good for two. Demanding now that the United
Nations impose economic sanctions against Iran
should buy another week or two, and longer if
they are put into place.
"President Carter is playing for time, from the
American people, to avoid using force."
Oops. The Times has given the game away. It
ANDREW TULLY:
Sinister
Minister
WASHINGTON—Surely you remember William
Sloane Coffin Jr., who went to Iran by invitation
with a couple of other clergymen. He's the one
who counseled hordes of young men to evade the
draft during the Vietnam War.
A lot of those youths went to jail for refusing to
don a uniform. The more-or-less Rev. Coffin went
free.
He was convicted along with Doc Ben Spock for
his cruel meddling, but the conviction was over-
turned on appeal and the charges against him
were dropped.
Coffin (never mind that "Rev." bit) departed
for Iran blaming the United States for the plight
of those hostages held by another crazed clergy-
man named Khomeini since Nov. 4.
COFFIN TOLD his congregation at New York's
Riverside Church, where he is senior minister:
"When that very sensitive, intelligent, charming
Iranian charge d'affaires, Ali Agah, called me...to
tell me that at last the invitation was official, I
must say it made my Christmas."
There is a noxious odor about that 55-year-old
juvenile delinquent. To Coffin, President Carter's
call for economic sanctions against Iran was
"highly reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's bomb-
ing of North Vietnam."
And he went on to declare that "We must ap-
proach with grave skepticism the increasing cry
for national unity. We must never cease asking
what is the virtue of unity if it is unity in folly."
That, of course, is vintage Coffin. One gathers
that he was disappointed because the taking of the
hostages didn't plunge America into civil war,
with Americans burning Jimmy Carter in effigy
and ransacking the White House.
COFFIN WAS not "particularly apprehensive
about the health of the hostages." He would be
"surprised if we didn't find them in pretty good
shape."
Is it okay with Coffin if the only harm done to
the hostages is mental?
Predictably, Coffin dragged out the red herring
held aloft by Sen. Ted Kennedy, who has done his
best to lay blame for the hostages' plight on the
fact five Presidents—including his brother John-
did business with Iran's Shah.
As Coffin puts it: "I can appreciate that to Irani-
ans their holding of my fellow Americans repre-
sents a reflection of decades of pain and anger.
We scream about the hostages, but few Americans
heard the scream of tortured Iranians."
IN FACT, whatever the sins of the Shah they are
irrelevant to the seizure and imprisonment of
American personnel. Iran committed an act of
war by violating diplomatic immunity. Even the
Soviet Union and Red China have denounced that
act.
Dragging in the Shah's crimes is as pertinent as
if a band of American revolutionaries imprisoned
the staff of the British Embassy because King
George III had bullied our colonists.
Coffin told us that imposing sanctions on Iran
"only puts iron up the spines of the other side."
What's he trying to do is excise the iron from
American spines.

PART OF THE problem may be that man sees
himself no longer as an individual able to cope
with the world about him.
In many instances, man has been relegated to no
more than the status of a number. Almost every-
thing he does, thinks, eats is associated with dig-
its. And there is more to come.
This is more or less to be expected. From the
beginning, man has "kept tabs" on the sun, the
moon and the turning of the earth, and on him-
self, with markings, figures.
It was inevitable that some sort of system
would be devised to account for everything from
the passing of time to the number of people in a
family or village. In this way, we keep account. In
fact, the word calendar itself derives from the
Latin "kalendae" and literally means the day on
which accounts are due.
And if one is willing to overlook April 15, when
the tax man cometh, then no other day looms larger
as a day of accounting than the start of a New
Year.

FOR AGES, THIS time of year not only has
been a time of profit and loss accounting, but also
a time for a moral summing up.
In fact, New Year festivals, with their rites of
mortification, purification, invigoration and jubi-
lation, are among the oldest and most universally
observed on Earth.
While the year, and its numbering system, as we
now understand it, is comparatively a late develop-
ment in mankind's history, it evolved from an
ancient need for a period of time longer than the
lunar month, the 19 1/2 days from one new moon
to another.
And while some early peoples were adept at
charting the sun and stars, they could not find a
way to package the year neatly. Instead of being
exactly 365 days in length, the solar year is a frac-
tion more than 365 1/4 days. Because of this, the
granddaddy of western calendars, or numbering
systems, the Roman Republican calendar, got so
out of line that January began to show up in the
Fall.

SO, JULIUS Caesar scrapped the old calendar
and came up with his own.
And though it was an improvement, the Julian
Calendar also proved defective with the passage of
time and gave way to the Gregorian Calendar, the
one by which we now mark our progress, the hold-
ing of American hostages and Soviet invasions.
Pope Gregory XIII ordered the use of today's
calendar in 1582 throughout Catholic Europe.
Eventually, it was adopted by the Protestant
countries as well.
Every fourth year, the new 365-day calendar,
provides the world with an extra day. The makeup
comes in what is known as Leap Year when that
day falls on Feb. 29. This is such a year.

BUT, PERHAPS more shocking to the folk of
Christian Europe than rearranging the year's
length was moving the New Year's observance it-
self, from March 25 to Jan. 1.
In many parts of the ancient and medieval
worlds, the year had started on or near the Spring
equinox. The Jewish New Year, however, is an
autumnal event, in keeping with the coming of
Fall rains and the growing season in the Holy
Land.
The year 5741 of the Jewish era starts next Sept.
10. And another Mideast religion, Islam, marked
the start of its year 1400 on Nov. 21.
Today, calendars, ancient and modern, do more
than mark the passing of the sun and moon and
stars. They mark man's every move, his progress
and failures, his hopes, his dreams.

IN FACT, it is by numbers that man marks his
life.
And with such a basic concept of keeping tabs
on the world about him, it was certain that num-
bers would become both the boon and the bane to
man's existence.
Now, especially with the coming of age of the
computer, man for all practical purposes is in
some respects little more than a digit on some
blinking background.
We have birthdates, Social Security numbers,
Armed Forces "dog tags," Area Codes and Zip
Codes, credit cards and ID cards.
And the end is nowhere in sight. Today, it is not
unusual to have to dial 17, that's right, 17 digits in
order to complete some long distance phone calls.
And the Zip Code is due to soar from five digits to
nine in 1981, if the Postal Department has its way.
With all this in mind, we suppose it was inevita-
ble that someone would decide to just call himself
a number. That is exactly what one Michael Her-
bert Dengler of Minnesota has done.
Adopting the number 1069 as his name, Dengler
has gone to court to make it official. Last week,
the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled the numerals
weren't acceptable, but if he wanted to call him-
self One Zero Six Nine, it might be okay, from a
"common law" standpoint. The court in its nu-
merical wisdom said the first and last words
would have the phoenetic sound of a name, "Juan
Nyen."

As another New Year gets underway, modern
calendar and all, it's enough to make a person
want to count to 10, or more...
L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

HOW A SINGLE girl reacts to the news that
there's a lonesome bachelor at the party depends
on what she does for a living. Or such be the in-
dication of Item No. 692 in our Love and War
man's files.
The secretary asks the hostess, "What does he
do?" The chorus girl asks, "How much money
does he have?" The school teacher asks, "Who
are his family?" The religious girl asks, "What's
his church?" But the waitress just says, "Where
is he?"

ENERGY
WASHINGTON
producers may
evade federal pri-
oil they sell, Ener-
said Thursday.
The officials
small producers
ownership of th-
through the refin-
that, they clearly
the sources said.
Anti-Crim
A New Year's
bating the city
this week at t-
Church, located a-
"We're trying
ter place for pe-
the Rev. R.S.
church and spon-
feel that if we c-
God, we wouldn-
and murdering."
The crusade.
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No. 186 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 187 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 188 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 189 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
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No. 190 Emma Coude-
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No. 191 Emma Coude-
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No. 192 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 193 Emma Coude-
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No. 194 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 195 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 196 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 197 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
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No. 198 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 199 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 200 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 201 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 203 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 204 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
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Andrews County: 4
No. 205 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 231 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 232 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 233 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 234 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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11, Block 44, T-3-N,
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No. 241 Emma Coude-
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No. 245 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 246 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
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No. 247 Emma Coude-
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miles S Andrews; 4.4
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No. 250 Emma Coude-
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11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 252 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-3-N,
miles S Andrews; 4.4
Andrews County: 4
No. 253 Emma Coude-
11, Block 44, T-

Energy Department Says Small Oil Producers Evading Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small oil producers may have found a way to evade federal price controls on the crude oil they sell, Energy Department officials said Thursday.

The officials said more and more small producers are simply retaining ownership of their oil as it moves through the refining process. By doing that, they clearly can make more money, the sources said.

Anti-Crime Crusade Launched By Church

A New Year's Crusade aimed at combating the city's crime rate is underway this week at St. Matthew's Baptist Church, located at 2020 E. 14th St.

"We're trying to make this city a better place for people to live," observed the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of the church and sponsor of the crusade. "We feel that if we can bring more people to God, we wouldn't have so much stealing and murdering."

The crusade, which began here Mon-

day, will conclude tonight. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public, Stanley said.

Conducting the crusade are members of the Ambassadors for Christ Crusade Team. Speakers include the Revs. S.R. Anderson, Levi Lenley and Charles Tanner.

seeking higher profits would generally choose to make other products out of crude oil.

Energy Department figures show the amount of oil tied up in these new type of contracts grew sixfold between January and August last year and now comprise a significant part of the refining business.

An estimated 2.6 million barrels of crude was marketed by producers in August under the new contracts, compared to 400,000 barrels last January. About 1.8 million barrels of the August volume

would have been subject to price controls if it were sold to refiners instead of retained by oil companies, the agency estimated.

President Carter has ordered that federal price controls on crude oil can be phased out gradually by October 1981 so the advantage of the new contracts would appear to be shortlived.

Ironically, it was other federal regulations and incentives that led to the proliferations of small refiners willing to accept the new contracts.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Emma field; Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 76 Emma Cowden; 760 FSL, 1,825 FWL, Section 11, Block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 66; 15 miles S Andrews; 4,400 feet.

Andrews County: Emma field; Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 77 Emma Cowden; 1,980 FSL, 675 FWL, Section 11, Block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 66; 15 miles S Andrews; 4,400 feet.

Andrews County: Emma field; Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 78 Emma Cowden; 1,100 FNL, 2,230 FWL, Section 11, Block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 66; 15 miles S Andrews; 4,400 feet.

Andrews County: Emma field; Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 80 Emma Cowden; 2,200 FNL, 1,825 FWL, Section 11, Block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 66; 15 miles S Andrews; 4,400 feet.

Coke County: wildcat; Foy Boyd Management Corp. No. 1 Schaefer; 1,980 FNL, 640 F&L, Section 240, Block 2, H&TC survey; 10 miles W Robert Lee; 4,900 feet.

Coke County: wildcat; Textel Petroleum Corp. No. 21-A-201 F&L; 1,400 FNL, 2,173 F&L, Section 301, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 372; 11 miles NW Robert Lee; 6,750 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Aminol USA Inc. No. 14 Aminol State Commission; 1,458 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 8-18-28; 13 miles SW Loco Hills; 10,800 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1-A Pure Gold Federal; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 21-23-28; 18 miles E Loving; 15,000 feet.

Eddy County: Sheep Draw field; HNG Oil Co. No. 1-10 Rock Tank State; 858 FNL, 1,038 F&L, Section 10-23-28; 20 miles S Lakewood; 11,700 feet.

Eddy County: Loco Hills field; Marbob Energy Corp. No. 3 Leonard Perry-Federal; 330 F&L, 330 F&L, Section 33-17-29; 6 miles SW Loco Hills; 3,000 feet.

Eddy County: Loco Hills field; Marbob Energy Corp. No. 4 Leonard Perry-Federal; 330 F&L, 1,650 F&L, Section 33-17-29; 6 miles SW Loco Hills; 3,000 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 3 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 10 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 11 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 12 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 13 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 14 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 15 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 16 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 17 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 18 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 19 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 20 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 21 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 22 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 23 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 24 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 25 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 26 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 27 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 28 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 29 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 30 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 31 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 32 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 33 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 34 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 35 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 36 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 37 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 38 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 39 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 40 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 41 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 42 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 43 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 44 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 45 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 46 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 47 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 48 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 49 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County: Parkway West field; Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 50 Parkway West Unit; 1,980 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 27-19-29; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,800 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; Korman & Clark Inc. No. 1 D. J. Rister; 2,173 F&L, 467 F&L, Section 1, EL Palo CSL survey 316; 3 miles E Roby; 3,700 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; Stroube Production Co. Inc. and G. P. Ruff Inc. No. 2 Fields; 467 F&L, 467 F&L, Section 1, Block K, T&P survey; 12 miles SE Longworth; 5,200 feet.

Gaines County: Champion field; Glenn Cope No. 2-A Higginbottom Bros.; 1,223 F&L, 1,563 F&L, Section 1, League 202, Terry CSL survey; 13 miles SE Seminole; 12,800 feet.

Howard County: wildcat; Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 R. C. Thomas; 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 2, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 1,207; 5 miles N Big Spring; 5,000 feet.

Howard County: Coahoma, North field; McCann Corp. No. 134 Wild Horse; 1,980 F&L, 467 F&L, Section 2, Block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 1,363; 5 miles NE Coahoma; 9,200 feet.

Irion County: wildcat; Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 1-B Palo-Boothe; 1,320 F&L, 1,320 F&L, Section 237, Block 1, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Barnhart; 6,500 feet.

Irion County: wildcat; Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 1-C Palo-Boothe; 1,320 F&L, 1,320 F&L, Section 237, Block 1, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Barnhart; 6,500 feet.

King County: Big S field; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Modders No. 11-GG S. B. Burnett Estate; 1,300 F&L, 1,200 F&L, Section 15, Block 3, R. M. Thompson survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 5,800 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-E Sides; 1,670 F&L, 1,675 F&L, Section 24, Block 1, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A Yvonne Pounds; 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Labor 25, Leffing 1, San Augustine CSL survey; 9 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Reagan County: wildcat; Palo Petroleum Inc. No. 1-D Palo-Boothe; 1,320 F&L, 1,320 F&L, Section 237, Block 1, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Barnhart; 6,500 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; H&R Oils Inc. No. 3-A E. A. Voelker; 467 F&L, 780 F&L, B. W. Taylor survey 2; 6 1/2 miles S Winters; 4,500 feet.

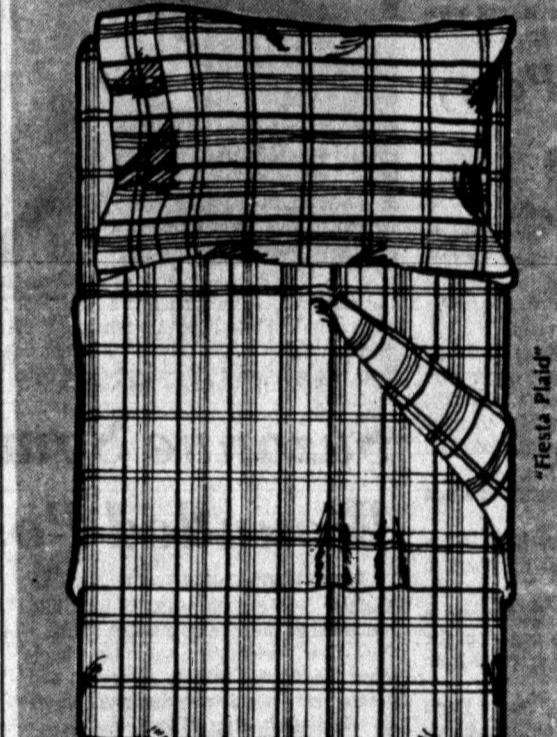
Stonewall County: Flowers field; Martin Oil Co. No. 10 Annis; 7,560 F&L, 330 F&L, Section 35, Block D, H&TC survey; 4 miles SE Aspermont; 4,700 feet.

Stonewall County: wildcat; Rust Oil Corp. No. 1 Brady Chadler; 2,173 F&L, 2,173 F&L, Section 134, Block D, H&TC survey; 2 miles N Aspermont; 6,200 feet.

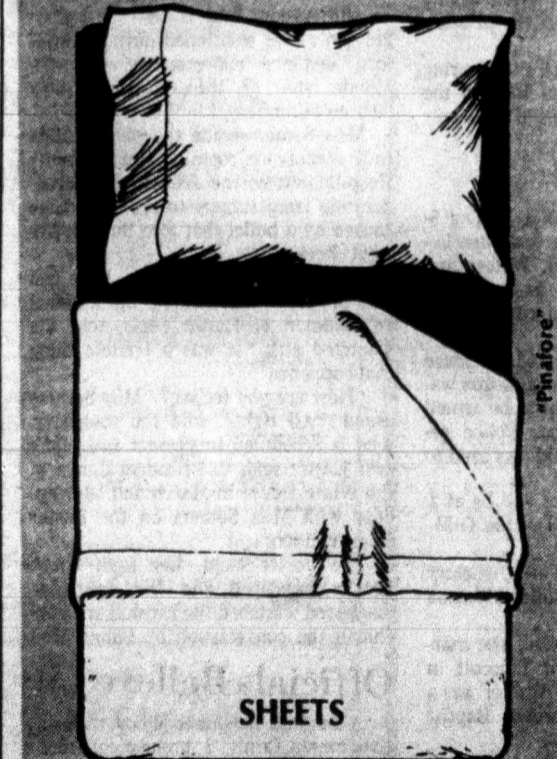
Stonewall County: Sheriff field; Jack C. Staley No. 2 C. B. Long; 467 F&L, 1,181 F&L, B&B&C survey 1, Abstract 37; 14 miles N Old Glory; 6,900 feet.



"Love Song"



"Fiesta Plaid"



"Pinafore"

Dillard's

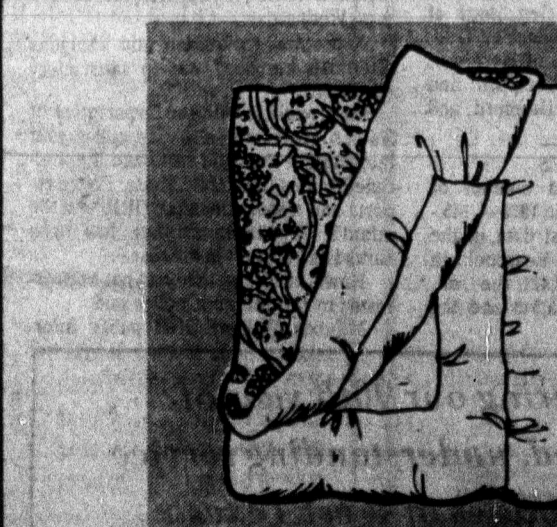
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 Choose from Springmaid "Pinafore" or Wamsutta "Fiesta Plaid" and "Love Song" percale sheets! Easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton.
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 Queen, reg. \$14 **10.99**
 King, reg. \$18 **13.99**
 Standard case, reg. \$7 **4.99**
 King case, reg. \$8 **5.99**
 * Sheets

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4.99 Bath, reg. \$6
 Fieldcrest "Interlude" towels in rich solid colors and Martex "Reminiscence" and "Woodmist" print towels now on sale! Assorted colors.
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 136x84", reg. \$45 **39.99**
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 54x36", reg. \$18 **14.99**
 54x84", reg. \$28 **22.99**
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 Valance, reg. \$14 **9.99**
 Seeded voile door panels from Croscill in white, shell.
 27x36", reg. \$12 **8.99**
 27x40", reg. \$14 **9.99**
 27x72", reg. \$16 **11.99**
 Croscill tailored panels in seeded voile, ass't. colors.
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 Some items special order only - Allow 10-14 days for delivery

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 Springmaid "Colorworks" comforters in ass't. colors!
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COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Just Right field; James P. Dunigan Inc. No. 1 Dick Jones; 640 F&L, 467 F&L, Section 473, Block 17, H&TC survey; 11 miles W Fluvanna; produced 115 bopd; 41 bwpd; interval 8,050-8,253 feet; gas-oil ratio 405-1; gravity 46; total depth 8,473 feet.

Chaves County: undesignated field; Ralph Nix No. 1 Elizabeth; 230 F&L, 230 F&L, Section 7-9-29; 4 miles SE Elkins; produced 316 bopd; interval 2,618-2,460 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,470-1; gravity 31.9; total depth 2,460 feet.

Chaves County: undesignated field; Ralph Nix No. 1 Seanna; 200 F&L, 99 F&L, Section 12-9-28; 4 miles SE Elkins; produced 27 bopd; interval 2,610-2,451 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,571; gravity 31.9; total depth 2,760 feet.

Dawson County: Welch field; Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 2-008 Drennan; 4,466 F&L, 1,205 F&L, Section 17, Block C-36, P&L survey; 17 1/2 miles NE Wichita; produced 22 bopd; interval 4,074-4,931 feet; gas-oil ratio T&T&A; gravity 34; total depth 4,900 feet.

Fisher County: Alkali Creek, Southwest field; Mobil-GC Corp. No. 1 Brown Cox; 467 F&L, 467 F&L, of Inso. II, B. Bennett survey; 5 miles E Roby; produced 124 bopd; interval 3,293-3,402 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity 42.3; total depth 3,500 feet.

Gaines County: Robertson, North field; Shell Oil Co. No. 2-A, Hensley; 139 F&L, 800 F&L, Section 11, Block A-26, P&L survey; 2 miles SW Seminole; produced 12 bopd, 108 bwpd; interval 4,601-4,755 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,250-1; gravity 31.5; total depth 4,800 feet.

Lee County: Langley-Morris field; John Yurkonka No. 2-A Harrison; 2,310 F&L, 1,600 F&L, Section 29-24-27; 4 miles N Jar; produced 92 bopd; interval 2,495-3,400 feet; total depth 3,600 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; Brownson Oil Co. No. 1-A Earl Burns; 2,000 F&L, 99 F&L, Section 1, H&T&B survey, Abstract 208; 10 miles NE Winters; produced 75 bopd; interval 4,200-4,600 feet; gas-oil ratio 150-1; gravity 42.3; total depth 4,674 feet.

Obituaries

Ignacio Aguero

A rosary for Ignacio Aguero, 64, of 2716 Emory St., will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Iglesia Del Nazareno. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. Aguero died at 12:52 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. The San Jose native moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Kansas. Survivors include his wife, Eulalia; three sons, Joe of Seattle, Wash., and Bldaz and Ricardo, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Alicia Ysaga and Mary Martha Rendon, both of Lubbock; a brother, David of Lubbock; three sisters, Isabel Hernandez of Victoria, Francis Trevino and Rose, both of San Antonio; and eight grandchildren.

Carl E. Bell

GRANBURY (Special) — Services for Carl E. Bell, 53, of Granbury will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Holly Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Martin Funeral Home. Bell died Wednesday in Hood General Hospital here. The Westbrook native had lived in Granbury for 2 1/2 years. He was the administrative supervisor for Texas Utilities in Glen Rose. Bell married Mary Louise Endrizz Jan. 16, 1953, in Big Spring. Survivors include his wife; a son, Timothy C. of Fort Worth; a brother, Charles W. Bell of Lubbock; and two nephews.

Reese Burleson

MATADOR (Special) — Private services for Mrs. Doc (Reese) Burleson, 88, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Matador will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Seigler Funeral Home with Bobby Lee officiating. Burial will be in Eastmound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home. Mrs. Burleson died early Thursday at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls of an illness. The Alexandria, La., native lived in Motley County, before moving to Wichita Falls in 1924. She and her husband maintained a home in the Whiteflat Community until several years ago. She was a Baptist. She is survived by a sister, Alice Lee of Alexandria, La., and several nieces and nephews.

Arthur Church

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Arthur Church, 82, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell Seal Chapel of Bell-Seale Funeral Home with Doug Allee, of Eastside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Cottonwood Flats Cemetery. Church died at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home after a long illness. The retired farmer-rancher was a native of Dunn. He married Winnie Helms March 24, 1924, in Colorado City. Church was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Eibert Jones and Mrs. Milton Wall, both of Snyder; a sister, Ola May Howe of Sweetwater; three brothers, his twin, O. T. of Kermit, Martin of California and Warren of Sherman; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Carl Combs

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Carl Eugene Combs, 41, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Miller of Happy officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Combs died Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness. He was born in Plainview and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1940. He was manager of the Dairy Queen in Hereford and a member of Avenue Baptist Church. He married Sandra Kay Townsend Dec. 8, 1960. She died Oct. 24. Survivors include a son, Chip of Hereford; a daughter, Eugenia of Hereford; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs of Hereford.

Ignacio Cortez

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Ignacio Mata Cortez, 43, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Msgr. Jerome Vittek, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Cortez died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital after an illness. The Mexico native was a longtime resident of Lamesa. Survivors include his wife, Maria; two daughters, Nora Rodriguez of Brownfield and Mary Ann Cortez of Lamesa; five sons, Henry, Robert, Gregory, Danny and Alex, all of Lamesa; and two grandchildren.

William Flynn

Services for William Otto Flynn, 68, of 901 E. 76th St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. Flynn died at 7:25 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a short illness. The Lubbock native was a retired machinist and a part-time employee of Amiteo here. He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. Survivors include his wife, Brenda; three daughters, Winona Lee, Brenda May and Lajuana Aine, all of the home; a son, William Shannon of the home; and a sister, Modelle Jackson of Merced, Calif.

Patsy Gray

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Patsy Maxine Gray, 44, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Singleton Funeral Home's Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Jim Slocomb, pastor of Northcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Gray died at 1:55 a.m. Thursday at Community General Hospital in Andrews after a long illness. A native of Coalgate, Okla., the former Patsy Thompson married W.L. Gray on Jan. 12, 1956 in Carlsbad, N.M. She lived in Fort Worth prior to moving to Andrews 10 years ago. Mrs. Gray was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Harry, Wayne, and Michael, all of Andrews; three daughters, Linda Kay Adkins of Fort Worth, Debrah Duncan of Nocona and Tammy Sue Gray of Andrews; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Montague; six sisters, Inell Echols of Bridgeport, Sue Adaberry and Shirley Adaberry, both of Pittsburg, Peggy Romine of Montague, Lula Rollins of St. Jose and Martha Whitecotton of Montague; a brother, Johnny Thompson of Montague; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Huckabee, J.R. Rea, Bill Creekmore, James Craddock, Leland Hamilton and Rusty Collet.

William Lee

LAMESA (Special) — Services for William Haskell Lee, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. today in Branon Chapel with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sardis Cemetery in Comanche County under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Lee died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness. The Erath County native moved to Lamesa from Hasse in 1942. He married Lemoine Black in October 1927 at Desdemona. Lee was a former Oddfellow. Survivors include his wife; a son, Brice of Lamesa; his mother, Millie J. Lee of Ranger; two brothers, Billy and Bob Hooks, both of Eastland; and three grandchildren.

Jim I. McNabb

COLEMAN (Special) — Services for Jim I. McNabb, 63, of Coleman are pending with Walker Funeral Home. McNabb, a former longtime resident of the Lubbock area, died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in a Coleman hospital after a short illness.

Ben Walker

Services for Ben Walker, 74, of 3706 27th St., are pending with Newberry Funeral Home in Childress. The body will be transported by Rix Funeral Directors to Childress at noon today. Walker died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday at his home after a brief illness. The Tell native moved to Lubbock in 1973 from Childress, where he had lived for 53 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the First Baptist Church in Childress and was a Boy Scout leader. He married Dorothy B. Copeland on Jan. 17, 1973, in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marilyn Schaler of Mount Ayr, Iowa; a son, Bob Walker of Waynesboro, Va.; a stepson, Jim Copeland of Anton; a sister, Ethelyn Goodner of Childress; two brothers, Bob and Dennis, both of Corpus Christi; and eight grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

News Briefs

Oscar Agado, 22, of Idalou remained in critical condition Thursday evening at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Dec. 30 in a traffic accident. James Osborne, 51, of Lubbock was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital where he was receiving treatment after being overcome by gas fumes Dec. 24 at his mobile home in Eastgate Trailer Park on the Idalou Highway. Debra Modelle Langley, 20, of Seminole was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with back injuries sustained Dec. 13 in a traffic accident in Brownfield.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alfred E. Burks, 66, of Lubbock will be at 1 p.m. today at Johnsonville Community Church of Christ. Burial will be in Johnsonville Cemetery under the direction of Lacy Funeral Home in Stephenville. He died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Jessie D. Bynum, 95, of 4403 74th St., will be at 11 a.m. today at City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Thelma May Collins, 60, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. today at George C. Price Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. She died Wednesday.

Services for Georgia Mae Crawford, 65, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Mount Olive Baptist Church at Snyder.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder. She died Tuesday.

Services for John William Crim, 80, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Hursel Dewitt Goodson, 77, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today at Lemons Funeral Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Ola May Sullivan, 74, of 1107 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Quaker Avenue Church of God. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Wife Of Legendary Gold Miner Dies In Nassau

A-J Correspondent CLOVIS, N.M. — Memorial services are pending here with Steed-Todd Funeral Home for Ova Noss, 85, who spent many years searching for the legendary Victorio Peak gold that her late husband claimed to have found. Mrs. Noss died Saturday in a hospital in Nassau, the Bahamas, after a short illness. She had been vacationing there when she became ill. Mrs. Noss' husband, Milton "Doc" Noss was shot to death in 1949 in an argument with a partner in a gold mining venture. Noss had claimed that he had accidentally dynamited shut the entrance to the alleged treasure in 1939, but Mrs. Noss continued her search after his death until the U.S. government took over the area for a military reservation in the early 1950s and closed it to outsiders. Treasure seekers kept after the Army to let them in, and the military finally granted the group known as Expeditions Unlimited a 10-day dawn-to-dusk permit in March 1977, and allowed all recog-

nized claimants to observe. The treasure hunt ended as it began with no gold being found, and the U.S. Army denied that the gold ever existed. The Army said a year after the search that because it and two previous expeditions in 16 years had been unsuccessful, there would be no further treasure hunts. Doc Noss claimed to have found a cache of gold bullion, artifacts and 27 skeletons in a Victorio Peak cavern in 1937. Noss claimed the treasure was that of Apache Chief-Victorio and that it came from Spanish times. Mrs. Noss carried around for many years a bar of gold bullion which she said her husband took from the cavern. She would show visitors pictures of her and Doc Noss mining in what appeared to be the Victorio Peak area. Survivors include two sons, Marvin Beckwith of Blaine, Wash. and Harold Beckwith of British Columbia, Canada; two daughters, Dorothy Dolonas and Letha Guthrie, both of Clovis; and a sister, Amy Bentley of Las Vegas, N.M.

Man Attempts To Become Party To Suit Against Petitioners

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff Jimmy Marshall, a frequent courtroom opponent for city of Lubbock attorneys, is attempting to become a party to the city's suit against signers of tax limitation petitions. However, city lawyers filed a motion Thursday asking that Marshall not be admitted to the legal action. Marshall is attempting to become a member of the secondary class in the suit, the primary class being those who signed petitions circulated by the Lubbock Property Owners Association. The city filed suit against 10 representative signers of the petitions in July seeking a determination of whether the City Council legally could call a requested tax limitation election. In his motion for dismissal of Marshall's request, City Attorney John Ross states "no justiciable controversy" exists between the city and Marshall and he has no interest in the suit "other than as a general voter or taxpayer." Marshall filed a request for admissions Thursday containing a list of 214 questions — many of them settled

in previous suits filed by Marshall. All Marshall's filings have circumvented Attorney Ad Litem Leota Alexander, who was appointed by District Judge William R. Shaver to represent members of the secondary class. Marshall says in his answer to the city's original petition that the documents were filed in Mrs. Alexander's "absence, her failure and/or her refusal to rully (sic) respond for and in the interest of all persons in this secondary class." Marshall also has requested the suit be heard by a jury. Mrs. Alexander also has filed an answer for all secondary class members to the suit. While Marshall wants to become a party to the litigation, two signers of the petitions have asked to be dropped from the class. Tommye Jo Mowery and Darla Fulcher, both listing the return address of 3612 33rd St., have sent letters asking that they be removed from the primary class. Shaver has scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing on Feb. 14 on all motions filed in the case, as well as on the merits of the case.

Suspect In Strangulation Identified

HEREFORD (Special) — A man released from prison only last month has been identified as the person authorities are searching for in connection with the beating and strangulation death of Lillie Mae Walker, 50, who lived in a small trailer home here with her four young grandchildren. Mrs. Walker was found dead inside her residence about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Her grandchildren went to neighbors early Tuesday morning and said they heard quarreling at their house then went into another room and found Mrs. Walker's body, with an electrical cord twisted around her neck. The victim also was thought to have been beaten on the head with a hammer, police said. Millard (John) Lanier Moon, 41, who authorities said was released from the Huntsville state prison Dec. 4, has been charged with the murder. Hereford police Det. Dale Morgan said. Morgan added that Moon remained at large this morning. The suspect had been serving a term for convictions of burglary and theft over \$200 before his parole, according to authorities. Morgan said Moon was paroled briefly in 1976, but that his parole was revoked after he violated terms set in the parole agreement. The suspect also had a federal warrant against him for giving a false statement to a licensed firearms dealer in Austin during his parole in 1976, according to Morgan. However, prison officials were not aware of the warrant when Moon was released in early December. "If they had just checked, he would not have gotten out of prison," Morgan said.

Moon was described as a balding 5-foot-8, 150-pound man. He had been living in the home with Mrs. Walker and her grandchildren the past several weeks, according to Hereford Det. Sgt. Vernon Hope. "He is believed to have fled the house in the victim's 1974 Plymouth station wagon, and he is also believed to be armed with a knife," Hope said. Police recovered a hammer they said was used to hit Mrs. Walker in the head. Services for Mrs. Walker will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. A native of Antlers, Okla., she married William J. Walker at Truscott in 1951. He died in 1969. Mrs. Walker was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, William J. Jr. of Slaton and Thomas Leoylen of Hereford; a daughter, Helen Stone of Amarillo; two sisters, Nellie Fay Gilliland and Helen Hill, both of Hereford; two brothers, Herbert Cockrum and Thomas Cockrum, both of Hereford; and four grandchildren.

MOVIE HOUSES Russia had the largest number of movie houses in the world in 1975 — 145,600, according to the latest data in the United Nations' Statistical Yearbook. In the same year, Italy had 12,471, the United States 11,250, France 5,543 and the United Kingdom 1,525.

City Police Searching For Assault Suspect

Lubbock police Thursday were looking for a suspect in connection with the aggravated assault of a 42-year-old grain dealer. Reports indicate that although Mike Guetersloh of Lubbock received facial abrasions during an argument about money, he did not require hospital treatment. Guetersloh told police he was at the suspect's southwest Lubbock residence about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when the disagreement about \$675 began. Reports indicate the suspect threatened to kill Guetersloh and his wife. Guetersloh told investigating officers the suspect hit him on the nose and then knocked him to the floor. The suspect then grabbed Guetersloh by the hair and repeatedly beat his head against the floor, the victim told police. In other activity, a Lubbock salesman told police that possibly as much as \$25,000 worth of property had been stolen from his house during the Christmas holidays. Cecil Lowery of 3702 38th St. told officers that many valuable gold and silver

coins, ivory antiques and several television sets were taken from his house. Reports indicate burglars ransacked the house after gaining entry by prying open a set of sliding glass doors. Police Thursday evening continued searching for a bandit, described as a neatly dressed black man, who robbed a 68th Street convenience store about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday and made off with between \$40 and \$50. Patti Jones, the 18-year-old clerk of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 3301 68th St., told police the man entered the business and asked her to exchange five pennies for a nickel. When the attendant opened the cash register, the man allegedly reached over the counter and tried to take the money out of the cash drawer. Miss Jones said after she pushed the man's hand away, he walked behind the counter and forced her away from the register. After ordering the clerk to open the second register, he told her to go into a back room, according to reports.



TALKS TO STAR — Eight-year-old Jeanette Alvarado, the national Easter Seal poster child who was wounded in a New Year's Eve shooting, talks Thursday on an intercom phone to television star Suzanne Somers, who is National Chairwoman of Easter Seals. A bullet hit Jeanette on the right side of the face, where she now wears a bandage. She was listed Thursday in good condition at a San Antonio hospital. (AP Laser-photo)

Suzanne Somers Calls Wounded Poster Child

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Jeanette Alvarado, 1980 Easter Seals Poster Child wounded in the face by a bullet during a New Year's celebration, sat in her wheelchair Thursday clutching a rag doll and telling television actress Suzanne Somers by telephone hook-up, "I love you." Dressed in a blue nightgown decorated with yellow baby chicks, the 8-year-old girl's eyes moistened during a brief long distance conversation with the blonde star of the television show "Three's Company." Miss Somers made the phone call to a conference room at Bexar County Hospital, where the Jeanette was recuperating from surgery to repair damage caused by a bullet that tore through her right cheek. "I feel so badly for you. I hope you feel better," Miss Somers, the national chairwoman of Easter Seals, told the wounded girl. "It was a terrible thing that happened." "How are you feeling?" Miss Somers asked. "All right," said the youngster, who is scheduled to present the year's first Easter seals to President Carter at the White House in March and later appear with Miss Somers on the Easter Seals telethon. The poster child, her right cheek heavily bandaged and her right eye blackened, clutched the rag doll and concluded the conversation by telling Miss

Somers, "Bye, bye, I love you," and the actress replied, "I love you, too, honey." Police said Jeanette, confined to a wheelchair because of spina bifida, a birth defect that paralyzed her from the waist down, probably was the victim of a San Antonio tradition of shooting guns as well as fireworks to welcome the New Year. Her uncle, Juan Alvarado, thinks otherwise. He accused the police of dallying in their investigation and said someone intentionally fired shots in the direction of his house. Alvarado's wife, Alice, aunt of the wounded girl, was shot in the neck in the same incident. She was in satisfactory condition at the same hospital. "We found the shells stuck in the window sill of my house. We've given the bullets and the name of a suspect to police and they're still taking an 'accidental' altitude," the uncle said. "We suspect the shots were fired from a pickup truck that was parked about four houses down. Immediately after it happened, the vehicle took off with its lights off." However, homicide Sgt. Vincent Hons said unless new, more concrete evidence came to light that police were considering the shooting an accident that could not be solved. The girl was sitting on the trunk of a car watching a neighborhood fireworks display when she fell over, grabbing her bloody right cheek.

Officials Believe City Infant Abused

A 2-month-old Lubbock boy, suffering two broken arms, a broken collarbone and fractured ribs, was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital about 3 p.m. Wednesday. A hospital spokesman said Thursday afternoon the baby was in satisfactory condition. Case workers with the Department of Human Resources and city police said they believe the child sustained the multiple injuries from child abuse. Police reports and a spokesman for DHR said the infant's 25-year-old mother has been named as a suspect in the case. However, the woman had not been arrested by this morning, police said. Milynda Walker, DHR public infor-

mation officer, said her agency was investigating the infant's plight and would recommend what action should be taken to Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford's office. The baby, whose name was not released, was taken to a local doctor by his mother and great-grandmother, according to police. He was then taken to HSCH, where authorities were notified. Police were told the infant's eyes were blackened about two weeks ago, but that the mother refused to take him to a doctor.

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Dimmitt Board Of Aldermen Accept Resignation Of Police Chief

A-J Correspondent
DIMMITT — The Dimmitt Board of Aldermen has named Sgt. Dewayne Haney as acting police chief after accepting the resignation of Police Chief Alan Newman recently.
 The board had ordered Newman to resign after an executive session Dec. 27, and Newman submitted his resignation "with regret" in a closed board session.
 Mayor Elmer Youts said he opposed Newman's dismissal and was disappointed in the action taken by the board.
 But some of the aldermen hinted that in 1949, the Soviet Union recognized the new Chinese Communist government.

among their reasons for demanding Newman's resignation Dec. 27 was the chief's close association with Youts and its effect on the city government's chain of command.
 "One of the requirements specified to the new chief is that he report to the city manager instead of the mayor," Youts confirmed.
 Aldermen gave a variety of reasons for their action. Among them:
 • That at least one alderman was convinced that one or two Mexican-American residents had been harassed or treated unfairly by the police department.
 • That "there was so much unrest among the people who signed the petition asking for his (Newman's) resignation that I couldn't see how he could effectively continue or maintain harmony with the public...with that many people against him."
 "That the aldermen felt they needed to establish control over the city administration through a chain of command from department heads to city manager to the governing board.
 Several aldermen also were reportedly wanted at least one Spanish-speaking officer on the police force. One alderman termed this "a prime consideration."

Newman reportedly submitted a long letter of resignation to the board. He also gave a statement to The Castro County News that was critical of the local court system, City Manager Garnett Holland and other city employees, and former Sgt. Ronnie Ballew, who had accused Newman of tapping the phones of other city offices.
 In his statement, Newman said Ballew's charges of wire tapping "are totally false" but that the charges "have caused an unusually extreme reaction in some areas." He said he felt this was the main reason behind his forced resignation.
 Newman said he felt that Ballew made his charges because of "his disappointment in not being promoted to chief of police in 1978" and as an "attempt to gain support in his plan to run for sheriff."
 "He has stated himself that this was an act of revenge," Newman said.
 On Dec. 27, the aldermen also accepted the resignation of Policeman Steve Vines.
 The resignations of Newman and Vines cut the police force from its original seven officers down to three. Officer Kim Waver, who resigned several months ago, and Sgt. Ballew, who was fired last month, had not been replaced before Vines and Newman submitted their resignations.

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Apes Rob Family Of Booze, Cigarettes, Car Keys, Money

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A gang of baboons, obviously accustomed to a certain degree of luxury, Thursday robbed a young couple picnicking with their two children and made off with a cache of beer, wine and cigarettes.
 "The baboons must have been planning a party," said Vernon Wicomb. "They left behind all the food in the sacks and just took the booze and the smokes."
 Wicomb, his wife Michele and their two children were climbing down the Platteklop Gorge when they came across the six baboons.
 "They were very aggressive," Wicomb said.
 After a brief tug-of-war with the attackers, Wicomb gave up the bag while his family ran screaming down the gorge.
 "They picked through the thing and took out a six pack of beer, my cigarettes and a bottle of wine. They left the food and took off."
 Then booty in hand, the baboons suddenly stopped and came back.
 From his perch in a tree, Wicomb watched as the baboons grabbed his car keys and his money from his knapsack and fled into the bush.
 The Wicombs hitchhiked back to Cape Town.

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H₄ X₈ F₄ E₁ O₁ O₁ L₁ 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

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D₂ E₁ X₈ T₁ R₁ A₁ L₁ RACK 2 = 65

S₁ U₁ T₁ U₁ R₁ E₁ RACK 3 = 18

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Vietnam Army In Cambodia Plagued By Low Morale, Frequent Desertions

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Former members of the Vietnamese Army fighting in Cambodia Thursday described the military force as demoralized and fraught with desertions in the lower ranks.

One of the defectors, an army private who fled to Thailand in late December, claimed desertions "are very common now" among the ranks of the army that conquered Saigon in 1975.

The latest view of the Vietnamese fighting force, which is battling insurgents opposed to the Hanoi-backed regime in Cambodia, came in interviews with Vietnamese refugees being held at Thailand's newest detention center.

The refugees said disaffection with the Hanoi regime extended from Viet-

nam to the country's military forces now in Cambodia.

"If they opened the doors in South Vietnam, 100 percent of the people would leave," one of them said.

Among the group were former South Vietnamese Air Force pilots, deserters from the communist Vietnamese army, and civilians.

Another 300 Vietnamese who have made their way from their homeland by foot, bus and truck across Cambodia to Thailand are being held at another center.

About 30 of them are believed to be defectors from the Vietnamese army. All of them said they had been drafted against their will since early 1979 when Vietnam invaded Cambodia and installed

a new government there.

The men, most of them in the lower enlisted ranks, said the low morale was due to inadequate pay — \$33 a month, from which they have to pay their own living expenses — And questions about "why we have to go to war after an Indochina treaty was signed."

Le Phi Long said he decided to desert last July when his battalion of 500 men was decimated in a bloody battle near the Thai border. "More than half the men were killed or wounded," he said.

He found his chance the week before Christmas and arrived in Thailand Tuesday.

The men said the Vietnamese are so desperate for fighting men they are using lieutenants and captains who once served in the U.S.-supported forces of South Vietnam before 1975, contributing to the low morale.

All of the defectors interviewed Thursday ranged in age from 24 to 32 and they disputed Thai army claims that Vietnam was drafting youths in their early teens.

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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HERE'S CHEERS and \$10 to Carolyn Buckley of Bohemia, NY for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

- A fresh outlook (1)
- Today's social appointment (1)
- An intelligent beginning (1)
- The late-breakfast gang (1)
- Great big bash (2)
- The heavy year ahead (2)
- "Happy New Year" on the run (2)

ANSWERS:
1. NEW VIEW 2. PETE DATE 3. SMART START 4. BRUNCH BUNCH
5. HEAVY PARTY 6. WEIGHTY EIGHT 7. FLEETING GREETING

China Dogs Face Shaky Futures

PEKING (UPI) — Dog meat is so popular in the city of Jilin in northeast China that one restaurant suffering a shortage appealed to people to bring in their dogs to be eaten, a Peking newspaper said Thursday.

"The restaurant put up a notice saying it would buy dogs and there was continuous stream of people coming in with their dogs," said the Chinese Communist Party newspaper People's Daily.

RUSSELL D. DAVES
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Table with columns: NY Stock Exchange, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAR, AAV, ABE, etc.

American Exchange table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks like Ethron, EIAUD, ELEC, etc.

Table with columns: NY Stock Exchange, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAR, AAV, ABE, etc.

New York Stock List table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks like Texaco, Texaco, Texaco, etc.

Markets At A Glance. Summary of market activity including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and various commodity and futures markets.

Options. Table listing various options contracts with columns for stock name, price, and other details.

Investing Companies. Table listing various investment companies with columns for company name and other details.

Table listing various financial data and market indicators, including interest rates and commodity prices.

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Prolonged Struggle Faces Afghanistan

By The Associated Press
SOVIET troops reportedly crushed resistance and occupied two Afghan cities, but a Soviet press report from the capital of Kabul said Thursday it was "wrong to think" Moslem Afghan rebels "have put down their arms." A prolonged bloody struggle seemed certain.

There was increasing restiveness in the Moslem world over the Soviet push against the Afghan rebels. Saudi Arabia said it was deeply concerned by the "grave situation arising from the Soviet intervention." A Saudi government statement said Saud Al Faisal, the foreign minister, had met with ambassadors from other Moslem countries to consider how best to support the Afghan rebels.

The official Saudi press agency said the nation's Islamic university at Medina, the city where the prophet Mohammed was buried, issued a statement Thursday calling for pan-Islamic Jihad, or holy war, to drive the Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carlington will travel to countries near Afghanistan next week to "discuss the threat to stability in the area" and reassure leaders of neighboring countries they have the support of the West, the British Foreign Ministry said.

Afghan insurgents have been fighting what they call a "holy war" against the three Marxist governments that have ruled the country since April, 1978.

The Tass report said a "limited Soviet military contingent" was in Afghanistan to "repel interference in Afghanistan's affairs from the outside," but most signs pointed to a prolonged struggle for con-

rol in the landlocked Central Asian nation that is surrounded by the Soviet Union to the north, China to east, Pakistan to the east and south and Iran to the west.

The Communist party daily Pravda, reporting from Kabul, said it would be "wrong to think that foreign interference has ceased and that counter-revolutionaries have put down their arms." The Moscow evening newspaper Izvestia quoted an Afghan communique as saying "provocative activities" in the country have been carried out.

United News of India, meanwhile, said a "peoples war" was developing in the northern and eastern mountains, where the Soviets were said to be bogged down by heavy snows. The term "peoples war" generally refers to a universal uprising against a common foe.

UNI also quoted Western diplomats in Kabul as saying the Soviets sent a team of generals to the Afghan battle fields to assess the fighting, and that the Soviets were stockpiling "huge quantities" of weapons and ammunition at a large air base near Afghanistan's west border with Iran.

Soviet troops also were reported on the move Thursday throughout the country, triumphing easily in some places and running into heavy resistance in others.

UNI quoted the diplomats as saying Soviet forces "had achieved some success in certain areas" against poorly organized guerrillas, taken by surprise by the Soviet sweep. But they said the insurgents were regrouping and more fighting was expected.

The Indian news agency also said

"trouble was growing" in the Afghan provinces of Kandahar in the southwest; Badakshan in the northeast; and in Paktia and Nangarhar, respectively, south and east and near to the capital city.

Travelers arriving in Pakistan from Afghanistan told the Pakistani newspaper Jasarat that Soviets troops occupied Kandahar City on Wednesday after two days of clashes that pitted some Afghan government troops who fought alongside the Soviets against others fighting against them.

The newspaper also said the Soviets took control of Jalalabad City in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday. Diplomats in Kabul had earlier said Soviet troops were airlifted Monday to the city to fight Moslem rebels there.

There was no further word about reports of fighting in rugged Bamain province about 100 miles northwest of the Afghan capital, where Western diplomats had said the Soviets were using sophisticated attack helicopters and tanks against the Moslem insurgents. Casualties were reported heavy there.

Soviet Troops Flown
 Diplomats also said earlier that other Soviet troops were flown into Herat, in western Afghanistan about 60 miles from the Iranian border. But Afghan guerrilla leaders quoted by Tehran Radio in Iran said the Moslem insurgents were in control of Herat province, and that they attacked the prison in Herat City and freed the inmates Wednesday.

Heavy snows and forbidding mountain terrain complicated the Russian offensive against the Moslems throughout the country.

An estimated 35,000 to 45,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, the same day the Soviets helped stage a coup that installed Babrak Karmal as president in place of Hafizullah Amin, who was executed.

Regime Overthrown
 The Moslem rebels have been battling the Afghan government since April, 1978 when pro-Soviet communist Nur Mohammad Taraki overthrew the non-aligned regime of President Mohammad Daoud. Amin ousted Taraki in a palace shootout last September and Taraki was killed.

Even though Amin also was pro-Soviet, observers believe that the Soviets did not think he was pliable enough, and when the Moslem revolt continued to boil, they decided to send in a massive force, dump Amin and replace him with Karmal.

In Kabul, where the coup took place, Associated Press correspondent Steven Hurst reported that most shops in Kabul opened Thursday, charcoal braziers burned along the streets where merchants were selling big flat sheets of pita bread, tailor shops were open and fruit and vegetable stands were busy. Heavy-laden donkeys wound through the streets.

Helicopters, Tanks Seen
 Hurst said the only signs of the Soviet presence he saw in the Afghan capital were a few helicopters flying overhead and three Russian tanks rolling through the streets before dawn.

At Kabul airport, outside the city, Hurst reported, troops were guarding the landing strip in light tanks Wednesday night and about 250 Soviet troops were clustered around a Soviet troop transport plane Thursday.

Afghan authorities refused to allow reporters to walk freely in the city, and several reporters, including Hurst, were forced to fly from the country Thursday,



SOVIET BUILDUP — A division of Russian troops was massing Thursday at the southern edge of Kabul airport. Tents, trucks, artillery and weapon carriers were included in the photo which also shows a blanket of snow on the ground. Meanwhile the United States was supported of 42 countries for U.N. debate on Russia's intervention in Afghanistan. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Gains Delay In SALT Debate

(Continued From Page One)
 Carter to use the time he has created to reopen negotiations with the Soviets. Baker said the time should be used to correct deficiencies which flow the arms pact and make it unacceptable in its present form.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's principal opponent for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, had no comment on the decision to delay the treaty debate.

Carter's letter to Byrd, released by the White House Thursday, was the first public action taken by the administration in response to last week's large-scale Soviet troop movement into Afghanistan.

Punitive Moves Eyed
 In another development, it was learned the United States is consulting with allies on a number of punitive moves against the Soviet Union.

These actions, sources said, include an informal boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, a squeeze on credit to the Soviet Union and a denial of sophisticated technology to the Soviets.

Some thought was given within the administration to breaking relations with Afghanistan, but the idea was abandoned, sources said.

At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter insisted that the administration's move does not signal the death of the arms pact, signed last June after nearly seven years of hard bargaining between Washington and Moscow.

Invasion Atmosphere
 "What SALT is at this point is being deferred because of the creation of an atmosphere by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which clearly affects its standing in this country at the moment," the spokesman said.

"This does not in any way suggest that we do not find that treaty to be in our interest, nor does it suggest we do not intend to pursue that treaty, because it is in our interest," spokesman Carter said.

Soviets Hit Carter On Afghanistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged President Carter made "belligerent and wicked" charges over the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and said the White House has been trying to stall ratification of the SALT II treaty all along.

The official Tass news agency rolled out a long and bitter commentary that said the United States "breaks all records of hypocrisy" with its denunciations of the invasion.

"The U.S. president maliciously attacked the Soviet Union's policy, distorted its essence and meaning," Tass political observer Vladimir Goncharov said.

A later three-paragraph story from Washington reported Carter's decision to postpone debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Asserting the treaty "is needed by the United States by no means to a lesser extent than by the Soviet Union," the story said Carter used the Afghan issue as a pretext for requesting the postponement.

"The American administration and reactionary quarters in the United States interested in spiraling the nuclear-missile arms race have already long been working to procrastinate ratification of the SALT-2 treaty," Tass said.

The Tass commentary, which claimed that even "speaking of Soviet invasion distorts the truth," also published new allegations against the regime of ousted and executed Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin.

Amin, who received Soviet backing during his three months in office, "turned to Western countries" to supply napalm for an abortive genocide plot against an anti-Marxist rebel Afghan tribe, the Hazarars, shortly before he was overthrown, Tass said.

"When Amin's bloody machinery of destruction of the Afghan people was stopped and destroyed, heart-rending lamentations and wailing started in Washington," Tass said.

Tass decried the "frenzied propaganda ballyhoo" over Afghanistan, "first (because) it breaks all records of hypocrisy and lies; secondly, the most high-ranking figures of Washington's administration have directly joined in it."

The Tass commentary never mentioned explicitly Carter's comment in a televised interview that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had lied about troop movements in Afghanistan.

Waldheim To Push U.N. Shah Probe

(Continued From Page One)
 human rights by the previous regime."

Near the end of the 90-minute session, in a former officers' club being turned into a revolutionary museum, a man brought forward his armless 5-year-old son. Relatives said the child's arms had been cut off by the shah's secret police to force a confession from his older brother.

The man handed the child to Waldheim, who smiled compassionately. All the Iranians in the room, including the

armed guards, wept openly.

Waldheim, an Austrian, has met with considerable public hostility since arriving Tuesday.

The Iranian news media Thursday seemed to step up their criticism of him. "We should be on guard because Waldheim's line is one which has always started at Washington and ended at Tel Aviv," said a commentary in the daily Kayhan.

The demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy Thursday issued a "resolution" directed at Waldheim, declaring, "You must know that it is only by seeking the extradition of the criminal (shah) that your problem will be solved."

Kayhan also reported "a number" of arrests in a reported plot to assassinate Waldheim. Ghotbzadeh said Wednesday such a conspiracy, with "foreign backing," had been uncovered. Further details were still lacking, however.

Panamanians Protest
 In other developments:
 — Panamanian national guardsmen firing tear gas and shotguns routed student demonstrators in Panama City protesting the shah's presence in that country. A Red Cross spokesman said 25 protesters were injured, none seriously. The shah has been staying on the resort island of Contadora since Jan. 15.

— A spokesman for the International Court of Justice in The Netherlands said the United States is to present a formal legal brief to the court Jan. 15 to begin the second and final stage of its action against Iran in the embassy seizure. The court ordered the Iranians to free the hostages in a ruling last month.

— A Pentagon spokesman said Oman, Somalia and Kenya have been "receptive" to U.S. requests that American forces be allowed to use military bases on their soil. U.S. interest in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea region has grown since the onset of the Iranian crisis.

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Check Set On 9,000 Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in the United States are 9,000 Iranian students who have become candidates for deportation because they ducked the government's call for a visa check.

Their names join those of 6,784 others who were found, in an intensive nationwide drive ordered by President Carter, to have violated the rules for remaining in this country.

The special check was ordered after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the taking of 50 hostages by militant Iranians who demanded the return of the ousted shah. Iranian students staged demonstrations in the United States in support of the demand made by those holding the U.S. hostages.

"If they are here legally, they'll be encouraged to stay," Carter said after he ordered the investigation of Iranian students.

"They will be deported if they aren't complying with... laws or constitutional provisions."

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

The deadline for reporting to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials was Dec. 31. By then, 58,580 Iranian students had been interviewed and 47,051 were found to be "in status" — the government's term for being in compliance.

Vern Jervis, a spokesman for INS, said that about half of those not in compliance had overstayed their visas by neglecting to have them renewed. Others switched schools without getting the government's okay, some only attend part time and some are working without permission.

The 9,000 figure for those who have not reported to INS is an estimate, Jervis said. He said there may be some duplication of names in the service's files and that some schools have been confused by Iranian names.

"Anyone who has not reported is now out of status," he said. Being out of status initiates deportation proceedings, which sometimes can take years.

To date, the government has deported 12 students. Another 55 left voluntarily in lieu of deportation. Once deported, a foreigner may not return. Leaving voluntarily — and paying one's own fare — averts that stigma.

Another 41 are under orders of deportation after hearings. Judges have granted voluntary departure to 261 others, Jervis said.

The INS completed its unprecedented survey in a little more than a month without hiring additional help or, Jervis said, neglecting its other duties.

"We relied on a lot of overtime," he said. "The total cost was in excess of \$1 million."

Ex-Officials Oppose Plea By Firemen

The first organized opposition to the request of Lubbock firefighters for a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights has come from former Lubbock mayors and city council members.

Calling themselves the Former Mayors and Council Members of Lubbock, the group will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today to state their opposition to the two issues Lubbock voters will decide Jan. 19.

Former Mayor Jim Granberry and former City Councilman W.E. Alderson are co-chairmen of the organization and will act as its spokesmen.

Alderson said the former city leaders met Thursday to decide whether to take a stand on the election issues, and to discuss what position they should take.

Reportedly between 20 and 25 ex-officials met for nearly two hours at the First National Bank to reach a consensus on the group's position statement.

Alderson said virtually all former mayors and council members who are still living are involved in the organization.

LOS ANGELES
 Los Angeles with a city population of 2.7 million, third largest in the nation, has a five-county urban area population of 10.2 million, also the nation's third largest. The city covers an area of 463.7 square miles. In addition to being a leading industrial and entertainment center, it is a major agricultural producer.

GOLD PRICE SOARS — This is the scene on the gold commodity market in New York Thursday as the price of the precious metal soared past \$630 an ounce. Traders in foreground call out bids on futures of gold while board in background gives gold prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Worried Traders Spiral Gold Prices Above \$600

By The Associated Press
 Gold prices around the world soared Thursday as traders worried by crises in Iran and Afghanistan shifted wealth from currencies to bullion. The price spiraled to \$649.73 per ounce in Hong Kong before it fell back to \$621 in New York.

The dollar was battered in foreign exchange trading in Asia and Europe before European central banks intervened to support the American currency. By the time trading ended in New York, the dollar was slightly higher against most other currencies.

"The gold market is now the Valium of the world," said bullion dealer David Edwards from the trading floor of New York's Commodity Exchange. Gold traditionally is seen as safer than currencies during crises.

Bullion closed at historic highs of \$635 in Zurich and \$630 in London on Thursday. In New York, bullion reached \$635 a troy ounce before settling back to \$621 at the closing, according to Republic National Bank.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, a gold futures contract for January delivery climbed \$49.50 to close at \$625 an ounce.

"It's frantic — up, up, up," a harassed London bullion trader said of the metal's leap from \$567.50 at Wednesday's London close.

Zurich, Europe's largest gold market, reopened Thursday after a five-day New Year holiday and bullion closed \$118 higher than when it last traded Dec. 28 at \$517 an ounce.

"They must be speculating on some appalling international crisis," said Dr. Alan Budd, director for economic forecasting at the London Graduate School of Business. "The present price of gold can only be justified if people have the most incredible fears about world inflation."

Thursday's gold rush was fueled by worries over the Soviet Union's Christmas Day invasion of Afghanistan and the recall of the U.S. ambassador from Moscow. But dealers also pointed to the U.S.-Iranian crisis, higher oil prices that will exacerbate worldwide inflation and the chronic decline of the dollar.

With gold at new highs, one dealer spoke of "general mistrust of currencies, which hits the dollar hardest cause it's the main reserve currency."

By the time the trading day ended in New York, the dollar was higher against the currencies of West Germany, France, Switzerland, Japan and Britain. It was fractionally lower against the Canadian dollar.

Late New York rates included 1.7119 German marks, up from 1.7070 late Wednesday; 4.0220 French francs, up from 4.0088; .5732 Swiss francs, up from 1.5712; and 238.80 yen, up from 237.58. The Canadian dollar was worth \$1.1695, down from \$1.1696. The British pound cost \$2.2350 compared to \$2.2490 the previous day.

D
 was there that was dragged back. More clues than for 20 months. 1977 drew to a men.
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I both work and have some other income in dividends from stocks we own. This puts us in a high tax bracket. So, about two and a half years ago, we bought into two tax-free municipal bond mutual funds — to get some tax relief.

Naturally, the share values of these funds nosedived when interest rates went up and bond prices went down. Should we redeem our fund shares now, to get a capital loss for income tax purposes? Or, should we sit tight? Or, should we buy more?

A. My advice is to keep what you have and, if you have spare cash, buy more. This column keeps stressing that, when interest rates go down, bond prices will go up.

When that happens, the values of shares of mutual funds which invest in bonds will also move higher. This will apply to all well-managed bond funds. Granted, all bond funds aren't well managed. But the two you named in your letter are.

By buying more shares now, you will put money to work at today's high interest rates and collect the high yields currently paid by those funds. Even though interest rates have come down a bit, they are still high by historic standards. I can't tell you when they will decline sharply. But anyone who buys marketable bonds or bond funds now is certain to be happy in the years ahead.

Q. We have reinvestment plans on most of our stocks, to use the dividends to buy additional shares. We do the same thing with our mutual funds. If we request that some of these shares which we bought at higher than their present prices be sold, in order to establish a tax loss, how do we know which shares will be sold for us? For all we know, some of the shares we bought at lower than the present prices might be sold. That would give us a capital gain, instead of a capital loss, for tax purposes.

A. You can solve your problem by using the "identified share" procedure. Pick out exactly which shares you want to sell. Identify them by the dates on which you bought them and the prices you paid for them.

Send a letter with that information to the agent for the dividend reinvestment.

City's Police Stage Second 'Sickout'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Atlantic City's police began their second sick-out within a week Thursday, and nearly half the city's white collar workers took an "extended lunch break" in the second day of their job action.

The latest police sickout followed a meeting of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 24 in the City Commission chambers to discuss the city's latest wage offer, which has not been made public.

Immediately after the meeting, a number of policemen asked to be excused from work for medical reasons, officials said.

"We've had some men who have asked to go to the medical center for a medical examination," said Sgt. Melvin Murray.

Officers last Thursday set up "informational picket lines" at the six major highway entrances to the city, snarling traffic for miles. As a judge issued an injunction against the picket lines, the officers began calling in sick.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullin of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:36 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Locker of Muleshoe on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:24 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ross of Route 1, Box 15, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 12:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bruner of 4402 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 6 ounces at 7:46 a.m. Dec. 15, in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 9:24 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of 707 E. Fordham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zambrano of Petersburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 10:24 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wing of 4111 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruiz of 1603 Wabash St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:04 a.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Danford of 3219 Teak Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 9:13 p.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 8:49 a.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Simpson Jr. of 234 Harvard Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 6:31 p.m. Dec. 27 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Fortenberry of 911 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson of 309 Keel Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cleveland of Rt. 8 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Veda Rubalcada of 3201 Fourth St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Belma Madrid of 110 N. Ave. O on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mendez of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 6:16 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Clements Endorses Interest Lid Waiver

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday the economy could only get better if interest rates went down, but acknowledged the federal government was correct in suspending temporarily all state ceilings on interest charged on home mortgages.

At his first Capitol news conference of the year, the governor said he was unsure if he would favor making the federal law permanent, but reiterated his position that high interest rates are a national problem.

"I'm not sure we have the ability in Texas to judge what is an adequate ceiling," he said.

Former Sheriff Handed Prison Sentence

TYLER (UPI) — Former Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch Thursday was sentenced to 10 years for federal racketeering convictions. A former county commissioner, Welch's former chief deputy and a justice of the peace also were given prison terms.

Welch was convicted Dec. 12 of fostering gambling, racketeering and murder conspiracy for allowing gambling in nearby Gregg County. He faced a maximum 30-year sentence.

Bill Satterwhite, former Gregg County commissioner, was given a five-year prison term for the same charges while

ing. We tried that in the last legislature and we failed," he said. "The fiscal and monetary policies are determined in Washington, not here."

Last week President Carter signed into law legislation erasing the state usury ceilings for 90 days. Clements said state usury ceilings would revert back to normal after March 31 unless Congress enacts permanent legislation nullifying all interest ceilings by states.

Before the temporary law was effective, Texas had a ceiling of 12 percent on interest charged on home mortgages. The last legislature raised the ceiling

from 10 percent.

The governor said a conference committee is studying whether to make the temporary law permanent.

The governor said he had changed his position regarding control of high interest rates. He said the state could not control the ceilings, although he said interest rates had to come down in order for citizens to be able to afford to buy homes and cars.

"I am absolutely opposed to high interest rates," he said. "But I have come to the realization that we in Texas can not control high interest rates with legislative action."

Clements said the federal law erasing

the usury ceilings was encroachment on state laws, but he said there was no other way to handle the problem.

"I regret that very much," he said. "But at the same time, under these circumstances, I see no other alternative."

On another subject, Clements said he viewed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as another indication of the "general unrest" in the Middle East. The governor would not comment on whether the United States should employ military action in the Middle East.

"The United States does not have any choice in the matter but to protect our petroleum reserves in the Middle East," he said.

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'Boycott' By Firemen Claimed

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 71-year-old Lubbock businessman says he has been boycotted by firemen because he refused to sign their petition seeking an election to determine if they should get a 15 percent raise.

The alleged boycott came to light after a business card belonging to Pete Hill, along with a notation that Hill did not sign the petition, was posted on a fire station bulletin board.

Hill, of 2209 28th St., supplements his Social Security income by selling shoes through a mail-order firm. According to Hill, he has been selling shoes to city firemen for the past 15 years and, until recently, never had any problems with them.

Hill said that he was approached about signing the firemen's petition last fall by Capt. Leslie Hooper, a 30-year veteran with the Lubbock Fire Department. Even though he had done business with the firemen for a number of years, Hill said, he declined to sign the petition because of his personal beliefs.

"I'm for keeping taxes down," Hill explained. "If the firemen get their raise, the rest of the city employees will want one."

The petition that Hill refused to sign called for a special election to let voters decide whether firemen should get a 15 percent pay raise this year and collective bargaining rights. That election is scheduled Jan. 19.

Shortly after his talk with Hooper, Hill said, he visited Fire Station No. 6 at 3320 35th St., seeking to sell some shoes. However, the firemen didn't appear very interested in doing business with him, Hill said.

While he was at the fire station, Hill said, one of the firemen showed him the business card that had been posted on the station's bulletin board. Hand-printed on the card was the message, "Would not sign petition — Les Hooper."

Hill said the fireman indicated that his refusal to sign the pay raise petition was the reason firemen weren't interested in doing business with him. "And I haven't sold any shoes to any of the fire fighters since," the salesman added.

Since his initial visit to Station No. 6, Hill said that he has visited five other fire stations and has even patronized some of the moonlighting businesses operated by firemen. The firemen have always been polite and friendly, he said, but they haven't been interested in buying any shoes from him.

"I've drawn my own conclusions," Hill said. "I think they have written me off the list."

The Avalanche-Journal checked at Station No. 6 Monday and discovered Hill's business card with the message about his refusal to sign the petition was still posted on the bulletin board. However, there seems to be some mystery about who posted the card.

When contacted by The Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Hooper flatly denied any involvement with the alleged boycott of Hill or the posting of Hill's business card. "I for one would not use that kind of tactics," Hooper said.

Hill's business card was never posted on the bulletin board. A short time later, Hooper visited the station and discovered two of Hill's cards posted, one on the bulletin board and a second by the telephone.

Hooper said both cards carried the hand-printed message, "Would not sign petition." Only one of the cards had the signature "Les Hooper."

"I didn't sign the card," Hooper said. "I've even offered \$100 of my own money to find out who did sign it."

Hooper said that he had been unaware of any organized effort to boycott Hill. "I'm still wearing a pair of his shoes," the captain said.

The two business cards are no longer posted at Station No. 6. Hooper confiscated both of them and said he is still trying to determine who used his name in the action against Hill. As for the shoe salesman, he says he is more concerned about the loss of some good customers than about who posted the cards.

Court Rules In Favor Of Suit Stay

A-J News Services
NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court, in a suit involving Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), has ruled a libel plaintiff was entitled to a three-year stay of the suit because of possible criminal action against him.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously ruled in favor of Carl Wehling, who, with his wife, owned 11 business schools across the state of Texas, including the former Draughon's Business College of Lubbock.

Wehling, a San Antonio businessman, was ordered by a state district court in San Antonio in 1977 to return \$927,000 in tuition to 1,505 students of the schools on the basis of a suit filed by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Wehling sold the Lubbock school to Ted R. Day in 1974, and Day was later convicted of embezzling \$271,400 in federal funds from student financial aid programs and sentenced to four years in federal prison.

The school, called Draughon's Commercial College after Day purchased it, was closed in 1976.

The Wehlings sued CBS in 1976, charging a story on the CBS Evening News on Aug. 18, 1976, libeled them by stating Wehling had defrauded both his

student and the federal government through abuse of federal student loan and grant programs.

The suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio when Wehling repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment during questioning.

The appeals court reinstated the suit, saying Wehling was entitled to defer answering the questions posed by CBS until after he no longer faced the threat of criminal action — in this case, until September 1980.

The court called such a "three-year hiatus undesirable from the standpoint, seems preferable at this point to requiring plaintiff to choose between his silence and his lawsuit."

The opinion, written by Judge Lewis R. Morgan, was dated Dec. 28 but released Wednesday. It said Wehling believed CBS was cooperating with prosecutors investigating the operation of his schools.

"Wehling was under no obligation to disclose to CBS information that he reasonably believed might be used against him as an accused in a criminal prosecution," Morgan said.

"The question here, however, is not whether Wehling had a right to invoke the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, but what effect the assertion of this privilege would have on his libel action against CBS."

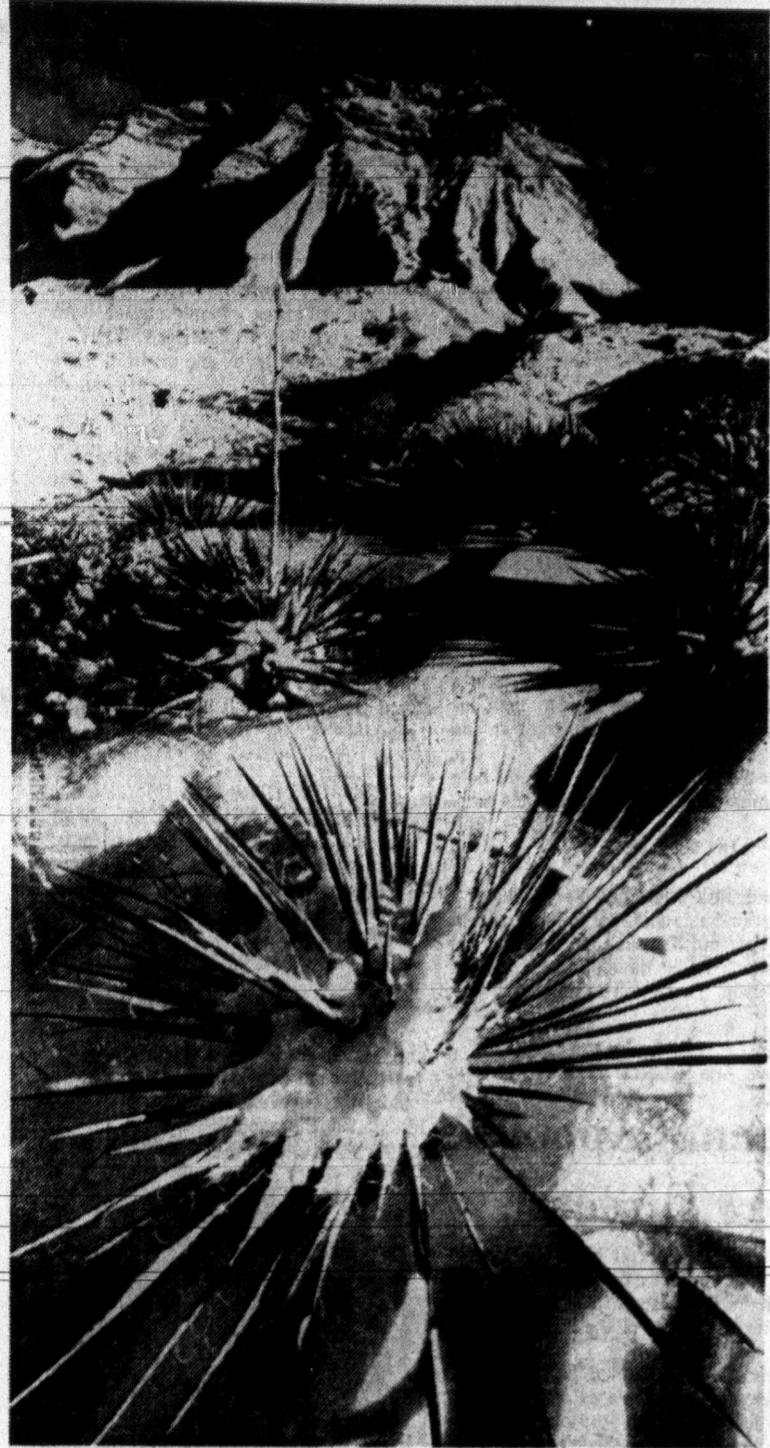
The court said it would be unfair to permit Wehling to proceed with the lawsuit while depriving CBS of information needed to prepare its defense.

Violence Mars First Indian Election Day

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Election-day violence flared in some areas and officials blamed voter cynicism and the weather Thursday for a lukewarm turnout in the first day of balloting to pick India's sixth prime minister.

Four deaths were reported in two separate clashes in the north and south of the country.

Only 45 percent of the electorate turned out in Rae Bareilly, where former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi opposed the ex-maharani of the princely state of Gwalior, Vijaya Raje Scindia, for a seat in parliament.



WAITING FOR SPRING — A scattering of yucca plants rest under the snow, seemingly waiting for spring, when they can bring forth their blooms. The scene was photographed at the base of the Bookcliffs near Grand Junction, where recent snows have given a white coating to the landscape. (AP Laserphoto)

New Medical Clinic To Open At Reese

Opening ceremonies for a new obstetrics/gynecology clinic at Reese Air Force Base Hospital are set for 9:15 a.m. today.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, Reese commander, will cut the ribbon bringing obstetric and gynecological services back to the base after a six-year lapse.

The eight-bed clinic, which will provide both inpatient and outpatient services, is a test program combining Air Force resources with the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Gynecological service begins today with the obstetric section to be open Monday. The first baby is expected to be delivered by mid-week.

On hand for the ribbon-cutting and tour of the facility will be Dr. M. Wayne Heine, professor and chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department of Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Reese furnishes facilities, equipment, supplies and support personnel for the program with assistance from qualified civilian obstetricians and gynecologists.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, January 4, 1980

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you explain what a shunt is and how it works? I had brain surgery several months ago. They installed a shunt. Before the surgery I was not able to walk and had no control over my bladder. I had been told I had Parkinson's disease, but my neurologist always said he was not sure I had that.

They finally called what I had "hydrocephalus." I hope I've spelled that right. Does that term mean water on the brain?

I am 68 and cannot believe my good fortune. I have complete control of my bladder now and am walking real well, but cautiously. I had fallen so much before.

Everyone wants to know how this shunt surgery could accomplish such a miracle, and miracle it surely is. — M.G.

Congratulations on the great success of your operation. Now here's how you can explain it all to your friends.

What you had was a condition called "normal pressure hydrocephalus." Hydrocephalus is sometimes called "water on the brain." A more accurate term would be water IN the brain.

The brain is not a solid organ. It has several hollow interconnecting chambers (called ventricles) that are filled with a watery fluid (cerebrospinal fluid). As it is produced some of it is drained out of the chambers through small openings and absorbed into the blood stream. If the fluid is prevented from being drained properly there is a build up and the chambers expand.

In adults with "normal pressure hydrocephalus" the chambers enlarge but the pressure remains normal.

The shunt is a tiny plastic tube that is inserted into one of the chambers and connected to a vein so that normal drainage can be established.

Symptoms of normal pressure hydrocephalus include difficulties in walking, loss of coordination and bladder control and memory impairment. Your sharp-eyed neurosurgeon is to be congratulated. Miracles of this kind are being performed almost daily in modern medicine. Incidentally, older persons are more prone to the kind of hydrocephalus you had.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell us how to detect the recluse spider and the side effects from its bite. There have been a few cases in this area. It must be very poisonous. — Mrs. A.

The recluse spider is about a half inch long and varies in color from yellowish to dark brown. It has a violin-shaped band on its back. This spider is mostly found in Midwestern states. The poison it injects when it bites can produce a severe local reaction. Pain is invariable, but it may be delayed for six to eight hours after the bite.

The bitten area becomes swollen and blistered, and depending on how much poison was injected, a deep ulcer can result. If the ulcer is extremely deep there is need to remove dead tissue. Even skin grafting may be necessary. Steroids have been given to lessen the poison's effects.

Although the recluse spider can cause this local reaction, it does not provoke system-wide symptoms like the black widow spider does. The black widow is distinguished by an hour-glass shaped marking on it.

I never met a spider I could really like.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I developed a problem with my elbows. Directly on the elbow and about two inches toward the hand there is coarse discoloration. It is so rough that it feels furry to the touch. Is there anything I can do to get rid of this, or is it a deficiency of some kind? I've been bothered with it for years now. I'm in my early 60s. It's embarrassing. — Mrs. E.L.

It's difficult to guess from written description, but this sounds like a common dryness problem. A daily gentle scrubbing with a mild soap and then application of a lanolin-containing cream might help. The elbow is also a favorite site for psoriasis to occur.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Can drinking coffee cause neuritis? — M.E.B.

I've never heard of it causing inflammation of nerves (neuritis). If you mean can it make you nervous, sure.

NOTE TO H.E. — Thanks. You are one of many readers who reminded me that there is, indeed, a chicken that lays blue eggs, pink and other colors too. It is a South American species.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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BETSEY CLARK



At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

What have your pantyhose done for you today?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



FAMILY WEEKLY

Trim — But Tasty —
RECIPES FOR WINTER CALORIE WATCHERS

This week FAMILY WEEKLY's food feature dwells upon the high in taste and the low in calorie — a hard-to-get combination. Among the treats are *Italian London Broil* (with sherry) and *Low-Calorie Tuna Zini*, weighing in lightly at but 185 calories per serving. There's even a dessert that will not leave you guilt-ridden, so put a tilt instead of guilt into a hearty meal.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I am an assistant professor of sociology in a New Hampshire college. A few weeks ago I returned from an eight-week trip around the United States where I spoke with college students on relevant issues facing young people. Sex seemed to be the subject they wanted to talk about more than any other, with emphasis on the changing lifestyles in the past 15 years.

I took several surveys, and the one that surprised me most was the finding that an attractive 21-year-old male, if he has a smooth line, can get 18 out of 20 girls to go to bed with him on the first date.

In your opinion, are these young men bragging, or fantasizing? — Bemused In N.H.

Dear Bemused: I'd say they are bragging, fantasizing, and selling. The notion that "everybody is doing it" helps break down resistance.

To be a holdout when everyone else is putting out can make a girl feel like a misfit. Frankly, I think the guys' figures are wildly inflated.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say a few words to the man who wrote, "There is no such thing as a nervous breakdown. Nerves don't break down. It's just a phrase. People who claim they have nervous breakdowns are cowards who can't face life. They are weaklings looking for excuses to hide their inadequacies and to generate sympathy from family and friends."

I have had a nervous breakdown, so I speak from experience. My "nerves"

didn't break down, but everything else did — my self-esteem, my appetite, my ability to speak to people. I couldn't even muster the strength to get out of the bed in the morning and face the day.

A nervous breakdown is like trying to wake up from a bad dream. It's feeling abandoned and alone and frightened of things you can't put a handle on.

My wife divorced me because I embarrassed her during my illness. Some of my best friends cut me dead because I was "a nut." If I had suffered a heart attack, they would have sent flowers and sympathy cards.

No one can comprehend the pain a person feels when he tries to fight his way back from a nervous breakdown and finds all doors closed.

Please print this letter. It might help your millions of readers understand mental illness just a little better. — Still Fighting In Cleveland

Dear Still Fighting: People have a better understanding of mental illness than they did 25 years ago, but there is still much to be done. Letters such as yours help. Thank you so much for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my second

Agency Appoints New Director

Danny McWhorter has been appointed executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock. Ben Hadley, president of the board of directors, announced.

McWhorter assumed his new duties Wednesday. He replaces Jim Douglas, who has accepted a position as assistant director of the Texas Tech University Extension Association.

A native of Perrytown, McWhorter graduated from Tech, where he served as president of Saddle Tramps, in 1975. He coached and taught at Matthews Junior High School during 1976-77. His wife, the former Suedell Holloway of Amarillo, also graduated from Tech and taught at Matthews. McWhorter has lived in Austin for the past few years.

As an undergraduate at Tech, he became involved in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program as a volunteer.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters was established in 1970, and became a full-time United Way supported agency in 1974. It has a case load of some 180 matches, with a waiting list of 35-40 youngsters who would benefit from association with a "big brother" or "big sister."

letter to you about a family matter. I am mad as a wet hen. PLEASE ANSWER.

My sister-in-law is one of the world's biggest moochers. It's always small things she never remembers to return.

Several weeks ago she asked me to lend her two 15-cent postage stamps. I did. I have seen her six times since, and she has never mentioned one word about the stamps. What should I do? — Stuck Again

Dear Stuck: Look, you've spent 30 cents on stamps writing to me about the two 15-cent stamps your sister-in-law borrowed. If you have nothing more serious to write to Ann Landers about, thank God and forget about the two stamps already.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.K. IN INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.: Victor Hugo said, "To reform a man you must begin with his grandmother." But since this is impossible, let no scurrilous insulting remark about any ethnic group go unchallenged.

Having trouble getting along with your teenager? Get "A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Proper Aquarium Care Necessary For Fish

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special) — Pet owners in growing numbers are becoming fish enthusiasts. And aquariums in pet shops and dime stores are well stocked with a wide selection ranging from the hardy goldfish to exotic, saltwater tropical fish.

Novice fish fanciers often make the mistake of buying the fish first and setting up the aquarium second. This is often fatal to the fish. Water is a fish's total environment, and should be carefully prepared in advance.

If the water supply in your area contains chlorine or fluoride compounds, it is essential that they be eliminated. Chlorine will evaporate if the water is aged in a wide-mouthed, open container for two or three days. Aging, however, will not eliminate the fluoride compounds. These can be neutralized by adding a chemical compound available in pet shops. Water for a saltwater aquarium is prepared in this same fashion, with the addition of a special blend of "salt," also available at the pet store.

When the water is ready, the tank can be partly filled and plants rooted in a layer of coarse, washed sand. Plants should be arranged on a slight slope from back to front, and the rest of the water added. Finally, the filter, pump and thermostat should be positioned, and the filtration system started. In a day or two the water temperature will stabilize, the pump will remove any passing cloudiness and the aquarium will be ready for the fish.

Fish owners are often tempted to overstock their aquariums. In a tank with no aeration system, you should calculate one inch of fish (excluding tail) per gallon of water. A good air pump will let you double the stocking capacity of the tank, since water in motion will absorb a great deal more oxygen. The fish you stock should be compatible in size and temperament. With a little study, you

can learn about individual differences in varieties — those fish that do best in pairs and those that tolerate other smaller fish.

Since one sick fish can infect all others in the aquarium, choose your specimens carefully. The fish should swim evenly, and have no spots or other signs of fungus on its body. If the tail is not in good condition or the body is misshapen, you should choose another fish.

The work is not over when your fish have adjusted to their new home. Water in a functioning aquarium is a constantly changing medium; waste products from the plants and fish, minerals dissolving from decorative rocks and water added to compensate for evaporation can change the water's pH (the acid-base ratio). A pH kit can help you determine the water's acid level and adjust it to your fishes' needs.

Even in a well-regulated aquarium, you may eventually notice a fish with suspicious white spots, or one with limp fins that stays near the bottom. These are only two of the signs that can indicate illness. Ich, the most common disease of aquarium fish, is identified by white pinhead-sized spots scattered over the body and fins. Fuzzy, irregular cotton-like patches on the fish are signs of fungal infection. They generally occur on a fish that already has a bruise or other skin injury.

Treatment for these problems varies. Bacterial infections are best controlled by antibiotics, while fungus growths can be treated with dilute antiseptic solutions. Often a warm saltwater bath can be used to encourage parasites to loosen their hold on the fish's skin, so the parasites can be exposed to the proper medication. Your veterinarian may be able to recommend a reference book that will list the proper concentrations and types of remedies for your tropical fish.



CORDUROY CLASSIC — Evan-Picone chooses a soft beige combed cotton, wide wale corduroy from Crompton for this classic Winter hacking jacket, and new slim skirt. Perfect to wear as a suit, or as a separate jacket or skirt.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Instant oatmeal is rather expensive, so I make my own from the large economy box of oatmeal which cooks in one minute.

I pour one serving of dry oatmeal in a bowl and add boiling water to cover, then I stir and let it set for one minute.

I think this is just as good as cooked oatmeal — and I have no pan to wash. — M.L.M.

You're so right!

I've found that if you put uncooked oatmeal into the blender and turn it to grind or a high setting for just a few seconds, the oatmeal's even better when you add boiling water, though this step is not necessary.

Add some brown sugar and cinnamon to the oatmeal while in the blender or bowl for an especially yummy flavor.

In checking prices ounce for ounce, we found the "one minute" oatmeal is less than half the price of the instant. Quite a saving!

Give this a try, folks, if you're oatmeal lovers. You're going to be surprised at how good it really is. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our bathrooms are some distance away from the water heater, so that means when you turn on the hot water tap it has to run and run before it gets warm.

I noticed this when I diapered the baby. It seemed as if I was using much too much water trying to get it warm to sponge the baby off for the change, so...

Now I let the water run until warm, then fill a big thermos bottle so I have warm water when needed, daytime or night, without running and running the water. — B.N.

DEAR HELOISE:

My hint is for those persons who may be using a portable typewriter at home but find their table too high for accurate and comfortable typing.

Use a sturdy, adjustable ironing board!

It can be adjusted to the height desired and gives sufficient space on either side of the typewriter for papers, etc. — Inez Klaus

DEAR HELOISE:

Before you discard all of your Christmas greeting envelopes, read on.

My husband and I are retirees and we both "work" the word-find puzzle in our

morning newspaper.

Scratch pads to use for this purpose are rather expensive so, for ecology and economy, I started using envelopes from old birthday and Christmas cards.

I cut off the sides (each end) of the envelope after it has been opened and turn the envelope inside out. I then have a nice piece of plain paper to work on.

How's that for utilizing leftovers? — Mrs. D.F.C.

Great! You've come up with a winner, 'cause what household isn't always looking for scratch paper.

Thanks for helping us out. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

When we were first married, I was eager to impress my husband with what a good shopper I was.

One day, while in the grocery store, I took an excessive amount of time choosing a package of Swiss cheese.

Puzzled and impatient, my husband asked why I was inspecting each and every package of cheese.

My reply: "I want to make sure that we get our money's worth, so I'm trying to find the package with the cheese that has the least amount of holes."

He burst out laughing and, while giving me a hug, explained that each package weighed the same no matter how large or small the holes were.

I felt rather foolish at that moment but since I've often had to laugh at myself over the incident. — Eileen Troise

Share a good giggle by sending your Letter of laughter to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry Heloise can't answer your letter personally but remember that her column is written especially for you.

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SCHOOL CLOTHES — A balanced fashion look pairs a white textured sweater, left, with burgundy pleated pants. A natural sweater shirt, at right, features navy and burgundy striping, with navy Rough-houses. The perfect combination for school

Suggestions For Disabled

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — One physical disability plus six abilities can equal success — in learning to live with that disability.

People with physical handicaps are not "handicapped people," says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. "They are still people with the usual problems almost everyone has, plus one — a special limitation."

"Learning to live with a disability, then, will take the usual effort that same person ever needed to learn anything he knows," Mrs. McCormack says.

"He'll need that same effort to develop six special abilities," she says.

Here are the six abilities:

• **BE REALISTIC** — Just as you accept the fact that you have brown eyes, or that you wear glasses, learn to accept your physical limitations. Take stock of your assets, such as intelligence, judgment, enthusiasm or friendliness — and try to develop them even further. These assets are very important to successful management positions in business, by the way.

• **USE A POSITIVE APPROACH** — Try to avoid feeling sorry for yourself. It will be devastating for you, and it will tax the patience of your family and friends. A positive approach increases satisfying feelings and thoughts — and it shows in the way you act, which, in turn, promotes fulfilling relationships with others.

• **BE ADAPTABLE** — Don't limit yourself unduly, but stay realistic, of course. Remember that many people use only 10 percent of their potential abilities. Try to do everything you possibly can within the limitations of your handicap, but don't waste your energy on something that really isn't important just to prove you can do it.

• **SET GOALS** — Start with goals that are not too high. Again, stay realistic. Progress comes by inches. Physical and psychological adjustment does not come in a week — or even in a year.

• **KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY RESOURCES** — Never before have there been so many agencies concerned with rehabilitation of the handicapped — tax supported and private ones. Get acquainted with them. They might give you just the extra help or advice you need.

• **SHARE** — Think of something you can do for someone else. No one can be happy unless he is giving as well as receiving. Start in simple ways with your own family.

Branch out — even if you must stay home.

Be a volunteer in a job that involves telephoning or mailing — or serve as a leader for youth groups, such as 4-H clubs, that meet in your own home.

Don't be "shut out" just because you may be "shut-in."

Can you make the hand? Can you find a logical basis for the winning play? The answer to the first question is a decided "Yes." The answer to the second, a qualified "Yes." The winning play is reasonable but would probably be overlooked by even the most expert declarer. Here it is.

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Don't be "shut out" just because you may be "shut-in."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-4			
♦ 10 3 2			
♥ 10 7 6 3			
♠ 8 6 5			
♣ 10 9 8			
WEST EAST			
♦ K 8 7	♦ - - - -		
♥ J 9 8	♥ K 5 4 2		
♠ A K 7 2	♠ J 10 9 4 3		
♣ K 7 2	♣ J 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q J 9 6 5 4			
♥ A Q			
♠ Q			
♣ A Q 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

You start proceedings by leading the queen of clubs. West wins with the king and leads another diamond, which you ruff. Now you lead a low spade.

West's best play is to take his king and lead his last trump. You are now in dummy. You lead dummy's 10 of clubs and let it ride if East doesn't cover.

Then you take and win the heart finesse and make your contract. Should East cover the 10 of clubs, the nine becomes a re-entry.

Mathematically, your chances weren't good. It was necessary that East hold both the jack of clubs and king of hearts.

But the winning line was slightly better than the simple line of finessing hearts and then hoping to get away with one club loser after playing clubs from your own hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an interesting problem from England. You are in four spades. West leads the king and ace of diamonds. You trump in and lay down your ace of spades. East shows out.

Can you make the hand? Can you find a logical basis for the winning play? The answer to the first question is a decided "Yes."

The answer to the second, a qualified "Yes." The winning play is reasonable but would probably be overlooked by even the most expert declarer. Here it is.

Anniversaries

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

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

Weddings

INGRAHAM—WHITE
Rebecca Lynne Ingraham and Leland T. White were married Dec. 30 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Honor attendants were Vicki Robertson, sister of the bride, and Lee Robertson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Ingraham and Lt. Col. Joseph White of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Colorado.

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Photo Credit Acknowledged

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

The government of India recently acknowledged that its commemorative stamp honoring Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Nehru, issued nine years ago, was based on an original photograph taken by Max Desfor of The Associated Press.

At that time the stamp's design was officially credited to an Indian artist based on a photograph "from the collection of ..." an Indian woman and "through her courtesy."

Immediately after the stamp was issued in August 1973 efforts were made to inform Indian government officials that the stamp was based on Desfor's photograph. AP's chief of bureau in New Delhi, Myron Belkind, wrote a letter to Indian officials documenting the origin of the photo.

In November that year this column (written by Irving Desfor, Max's brother) set the record straight and detailed how Max took the photo in 1946.

In 1977, while Max was covering the summit conference of non-aligned nations in Sri Lanka for the AP, he met Indira Gandhi, then prime minister of India. Max reminded her that it was his photograph on which the stamp honoring Gandhi and her father, Nehru, was based, and that he had never received official credit. She said she would look into the matter.

In September 1979, Max was given a letter by the press attache of the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The letter, dated August 1979, was from the director of external affairs, New Delhi, India, and expressed the government of India's "pleasure in knowing that the famous photograph of Gandhi and Nehru, taken at a session of the All India Congress, was taken by Max Desfor."

"May we once again," the letter concluded, "express our deep appreciation of this historic photograph taken by you — copies of which in thousands have been circulated in India and abroad."

The photograph was taken by Max on July 6, 1946, at the opening session of the All India Congress in Bombay. This was the first acknowledgement by India to either The Associated Press or Max of the stamp's real origin.

Max, in the meantime, had reached official retirement age and left the AP in December 1978. He is now photo editor of U.S. News and World Report in Washington, D.C.

Irving "Doc" Desfor, who wrote this column for many years and who is Max's brother, came out of retirement to write this finale to this story above. To my old friend and colleague Max, I'd like to add my congratulations now that the credit due has finally been acknowledged.

I am a photo catalog buff. I like to pore through them to see what's new, particularly in the gadget area. One of my favorites, packed with all kinds of things photographers dream about, is from Spiratone Inc., 135-06 Northern Blvd. Flushing, N.Y. 11354. It costs 50 cents.

Still another favorite is put out by Porter's Camera Store, Inc., P.O. Box 628, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. Their latest, K-24, is a tabloid newspaper size and contains 112 pages packed with cameras, darkroom gear and all kinds of gadgets.

It's free. K-25 should be out in January. Yet another is put out by Helix, 325 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Between the three you'll have quite a bit of reading to do.

If you're shopping for photo equip-

ment, there's one other guide that you'll find most useful. It's Popular Photography's 1980 Photography Directory and Buying Guide, now on sale at most newsstands for \$2.95. It is loaded with guides for all kinds of photographic equipment.

Broken down into sections for the various types of equipment, each section is led off by a very helpful "Buypoints" article that will more fully help you to understand what you need and what to buy.

Those concerned with camera-club activities or teaching can send to Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. 841, Rochester, N.Y. 14650, for the 1980 "Your Programs from Kodak" which lists several slide shows and movies on a variety of subjects available on a free loan basis.

For teachers there is "Teaching Tips from Teachers." It's just off the press and lists 275 ways to use photography in the classroom. Both are free to qualified requesters.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

New Dominica Stamps Portray Various Walt Disney Characters

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Walt Disney characters have been entertaining youngsters throughout the world for many years. Now, in tribute to the International Year of the Child, the island of Dominica has issued a set of nine stamps portraying various Disney favorites.

The 4-cent shows Mickey Mouse in a tuxedo conducting the xylophone-playing octopus. The 1-cent depicts Goofy as a cowboy on a rocking horse, singing and strumming a guitar. The 2-cent features Mickey and Goofy playing a duet. The 3-cent illustrates Donald Duck hitting a kettle drum with a jackhammer. The 4-cent shows Minnie Mouse on roller skates playing a saxophone. The 5-cent pictures Goofy as a one-man band. The 10-cent displays Horace Horsecollar blowing Dale out of his French Horn. The \$2 features Donald Duck's nephews — Huey, Dewey and Louie — playing a big bass fiddle. The \$2.50 shows Donald playing a piano while Huey is seen jumping out of the instrument.

A souvenir sheet also was issued for the occasion. Each stamp bears the IYC symbol.

The Minkus New World Wide Stamp Catalog, Volume 1, 1980 edition, is now on the market. Thoroughly revised and enlarged, this latest edition is now published in three parts. It contains over 105,000 entries reflecting prices based on today's market averages. More than 27,000 clear illustrations are provided for easy identification. The technical information is concise and understandable.

The authoritative reference is organized as follows: Volume I, Part I — British Commonwealth and Ireland (\$15.95); Volume I, Part II — Free Asia and Africa (\$15.95); Volume I, Part III — Latin America (\$12.95).

As evidenced by the catalog figures, there are marked increases in all Latin American classic issues, particularly Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela. The British Commonwealth has jumped from 20 percent to 100 percent. Stamps of Ireland again show an upward swing.

The U.S. Postal Service has received many inquiries concerning the alleged issuance of postage stamps by the govern-

ment of the Marshall Islands last Oct. 30. The Marshall Islands authorities asked the USPS to issue the following statement:

"Five documents characterized as postage stamps of the Marshall Islands that were sold in Japan on or after Oct. 30, 1979, are not postage stamps of the Marshall Islands and their issuance was not authorized by the government of the Marshall Islands."

Great Britain's stamps marking the International Year of the Child were four-

in number and featured illustrations from famous stories for youngsters. The 9-pence depicted "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter. The 10-pence showed "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame. The 11-pence pictures "Winnie-the-Pooh" by A.A. Milne. The 13-pence displayed "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. The illustrations on the stamps are the originals from the four books. Not clearly visible, however, are the vignettes of Queen Elizabeth II in the corners of each stamp.

Writer Recommends Extension On Roller

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I soon will have to paint several ceilings in our house. One of my neighbors says it is a lot easier to do it by using a roller that has a handle into which a long extension can be used. Another says that he tried this a few months ago and that he wound up with a stiff neck from looking upward all the time. What is your recommendation?

A — Try the long-handled method. If it becomes too uncomfortable, you can always remove the handle and use the roller while standing on a ladder. There is no set answer to your question, because people react in different ways to physical movements. The first time I tried to paint a ceiling it was a bit awkward for a while, but then I learned that you had to keep the end of the long handle as far behind the roller as possible and yet roll it smoothly. Or, to put it another way, the more vertical the long handle, the more likely that you will have to look straight upward with the possibility of developing a sore neck. No matter which method you use, you still will have to use a ladder at the place where the ceiling meets the walls. An edging roller or a paint brush can be used for this operation.

Q — I have been shopping for a free-standing wood-burning stove. We have lots of trees on our property, so I expect no trouble in getting enough wood. The trees are of many different varieties. Can you tell me whether softwoods or hardwoods are better and the differences between them?

A — Softwoods burn well, but quicker than hardwoods. The latter take longer to build, but last much longer. Incidentally, when wood is just cut and therefore green, it will not burn as well

as when seasoned and will give less heat. Q — There is a kind of banging noise when our cold water faucet is turned on. It stops as soon as the faucet is shut. I have been told that the noise sounds as though one of the pipe hangers is loose. How do I discover where the loose hanger is? Do we have an unfinished basement?

A — There is no set method of discovering the location of the pipe which has come loose from its support, but having a basement makes it easier to find. Have someone in your family stand by the faucet while you go down into the basement. At your signal, have him turn on the faucet while you attempt to locate the noise. This may have to be done several times in order to find the source of the racket. When you do locate it, you probably will find that a hanger has come loose and that the pipe is banging against a beam. The hanger then must be refastened or replaced.

(Noisy pipes, leaky faucets, balky toilet tanks and clogged drains are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

BOTERO SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retrospective exhibition of 66 works by figurative artist Fernando Botero will be shown at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through Feb. 10. The show includes paintings and drawings spanning Botero's 30-year career, together with a group of his recent sculptures.



Add Personal Touch To Child's Clothes

There are a number of ways you can make the kind of creative clothing your favorite child will love. If you're short on time, one of the easiest ways is to "rev-up" a ready-made. Buy a jumper, sun-suit, shirt or whatever in the right size and add your own personal touches with appliques, embroidery or knitted and crocheted trims.

If you'd like to make a creative outfit from start to finish, the pattern companies offer a variety of styles and sizes for children and babies. Some of these patterns even include iron-on transfers for applique or embroidery accents. You can also find instructions for knit and crocheted outfits and sweaters for children in current craft literature.

Children's coloring and picture books are a good source for applique and embroidery design ideas. When you find a picture or design you like, it's easy to transfer it to the child's garment using dressmaker's carbon paper.

Patchwork quilting is another creative way to make unique children's clothing. To do this, first find a patchwork pattern that's appropriate for what you want to make. Then piece it together so you have enough yardage to make the garment. When you pick the patchwork design and as you stitch it, be sure to check it against the garment pattern pieces. This will ensure that the design will be placed exactly where you want it on the completed article. Once you have stitched enough yardage, cut out the pattern pieces and stitch the garment ac-

ording to the pattern instructions. If you are not quilting the garment, you will probably want to add a cotton lining to hide the seams of your piecework.

Here's the perfect project to get you started in making creative clothes for children. This baby bunting and jacket is warm and machine washable. The bunting kit has pre-cut cotton and polyester fabrics, batting, quilting pattern, trims and instructions and measures 19x13 inches. The hooded, quilted jacket will fit a baby to 6 months. Jacket kit includes pre-cut pieces, lining, batting and trims.

For bunting, order kit No. 15869 for \$10.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. For jacket, order kit No. 15870 for \$8.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. For both bunting and jacket, order kit No. 15871 for \$18.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling.

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Captain Of Liner Enjoys Tending To Plants

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

The captain of the world's biggest luxury ship, Queen Elizabeth 2, soon to sail 30,000 miles around the world in 80 days, looks forward to tending his beautifully landscaped acre when he is home in England.

Capt. Douglas Ridley's spacious office-sitting room just off the bridge of his 963-foot-long, 67,106-ton vessel, always has plants and cut flowers. His ship, he noted, is the only liner with a well-stocked florist shop.

The tall, gray-haired skipper, who has been to sea 37 of his 53 years, sat relaxed in an easy chair. Nearby were a colorful bird of paradise plant and a dieffenbachia. He described his home in the New Forest, a few miles from his ship's home port of Southampton.

The area, he said, was established in the year 1106 as a hunting preserve and has remained "a protected, gigantic green belt."

He smiled as he pointed out that tending his own grounds had to be his wives chore while he sailed the seas. But he said he was going to bring her a new, easier-to-operate lawn mower with a grass bagging attachment on his next leave.

Carter Vetoes

Dioxins Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has cast his first veto in more than a year, rejecting a provision of a bill that would require a federal study of the effects on humans of dioxins, the controversial chemicals found in the Vietnam defoliant known as Agent Orange.

At the same time, Carter said he was instructing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Harris "to move forward expeditiously" in conducting the study of dioxins that is called for in the bill.

In his message, Carter said he vetoed the bill because it required that a branch of Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment, approve the study before it could be implemented.

"I have previously informed Congress of my view that legislative veto devices are unconstitutional intrusions into the day-to-day administration of the law by the executive branch," he said.

It was Carter's first veto of a bill in the 96th Congress. He rejected a total of 19 measures sent to the White House by the 95th Congress, two during his first year in office, 17 during 1978, and none in 1979.

His garden, he related, had roses, flowering almond and pink blossoming cherry trees, lilac and magnolia, and the entire cul-de-sac is lined with alternating pink and white blossoming horse chestnut trees.

Neither he nor his immediate neighbors like fences, so the area resembles a park.

At Exbury, eight miles from his home, are the famous Rothschild azalea gardens, which ship plants "all over the world."

The captain says he often visits the fine botanical gardens on the east coast of Barbados during Caribbean cruises.

It was on St. Vincent Island that Capt. William Bligh of the mutinied British ship Bounty planted the original breadfruit trees in the 18th century.

Ridley, just finishing a chartered QE2 cruise from New York and Boston with some 1,700 passengers to St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, Tortola and St. Thomas, said he would return to England while his ship was dry-docked in New Jersey for refurbishing.

His relief skipper was scheduled to take the QE2 on Christmas and New Year's cruises to the Caribbean and will start the world tour January 17. Ridley, who has four daughters, will rejoin the ship at Hong Kong.

His family's only seafarer as far back as he can determine, Ridley has commanded the QE2 for more than two years. Before that he was captain of the Cunard line's smaller cruise ship Countess for two years, and earlier had been executive officer, then relief captain of the QE2, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

While captain of the Countess, Ridley said, he tried to get a garden growing on the sports deck, but "overnight salt spray and sea air ruined two months of work. I had been looking forward to plants and cut flowers for the ship."

Ridley was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, a shipbuilding and coal mining area, and started going to sea as an apprentice at 16. He spends two months at a time on the QE2 in winter, alternating with the relief captain, and one month on and one month off in summer, so that "I do see my roses in bloom at home."

Ridley isn't the only gardener aboard the QE2. Cruise director Brian Price has just bought a garden spot in Wales. Electrician G. Jenner is interested in iceberg lettuce seeds for his plot, and Steward Ed Kitching delights in roses.

Asked about adventures at sea, Ridley recalled when, as chief officer of the QE2, he guided two launches to the res-

cue of 501 passengers and crewmen of the French liner Antilles which had grounded on a coral reef off an island in the West Indies in 1971 and was destroyed by fire. The two boats shuttled all night to get the survivors to the QE2 in a surging sea.

Ridley proudly displays an encased citation from the French government on

the boat deck.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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This dealer at a recent Continental Shows Antique Show & Sale included many unusual items in her display. Show visitors can count on finding both typical and seldom-seen antiques at the show in Memorial Civic Center this weekend.

ANTIQUE SHOW OPENS TODAY

Produced by Continental Shows, Ltd., the South Plains Antique Show & Sale starts at 1:00 P.M. today at Memorial Civic Center and runs through Sunday. The 3-day event has attracted dealers from many states in the nation, who will display a wide variety of antiques. Everything displayed will be for sale. Booths will feature antique furniture, china, art glass, cut glass, paintings, books, jewelry, collections of dolls, stamps, and coins and more.

Producer George Kuehler,

of Amarillo, states that antiques provide an excellent hedge against inflation. "They are rated among the top three 'best financial investments' in the country, mainly because they continue to appreciate in value after purchase," said Kuehler. Also, he claims, a greater number of young adults now buy up antiques.

Show hours this weekend are 1-9 P.M. today and Saturday, 1-5 P.M. Sunday. One paid \$2 admission will cover the cost of all 3 days. For more information, contact (806) 622-0727.

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7:00 Today Sh
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7:25 Coffee Wit
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7:30 CBS News
7:45 A.M. Weat
7:55 Weather
8:00 Milwaukee
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8:25 News, We
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9:00 The Old H
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10:00 New High
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'Star Trek's' Leonard Nimoy To Star In CBS Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Seizure" is not so much a medical drama as it is a story about the relationship between a doctor and his patient.

Kathy Morris challenges her surgeon, the aloof Dr. Richard Connought, and demands to be treated like a human being and not as a medical statistic. His life, too, is altered by their association.

In "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris," which airs Wednesday night on CBS, "The thing that intrigued me was that it was a kind of crossroads in relationships," said Nimoy, who also stars as

Mr. Spock in "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

"Here is a girl full of life and energy, but physically ill. And a guy who has no physical ill but whose personal life has dried up. They have a wonderful effect on each other."

"She was a person who stood up and demanded to know the treatment and wanted to be in on the decisions," Nimoy said. "Connought was caught short by this attitude and turned around by it."

Christopher Allport plays Miss Morris' boyfriend, Frederic Lehne is her

brother, and Linda G. Miller stars as Connought's wife.

The real Kathy Morris makes a special appearance at the end to sing "It's Good Today."

Nimoy, who spent some time observing neurosurgeons, said, "They have a reputation — I don't know if it's deserved — of being superior and aloof. They are dealing with so many losing cases. The theory is that they are trying to defend themselves against this kind of failure by being autocratic and removed."

There is a moment when Miss Morris fires the doctor for not leveling with her. Connought looks destroyed, and the young woman goes him into admitting he doesn't want to be fired, that it would be too humiliating.

Nimoy said a brain operation he observed also developed an unexpected complication. "I could literally feel the tension in the operating room," he recalled. "It was a moment just like in the film. And in both cases it turned out well. Sometimes a story does have a happy ending."

Connought is a fictional name for the doctor, and Nimoy said he believes much of his personal life has been fictionalized. Nimoy was just back from New York and Washington, where he had attended the premiere of "Star Trek" and promoted the movie on NBC's "Today" show.

Asked if he had signed yet for a "Star Trek" sequel, Nimoy, who starred in the television series of the same name, said, "There is nothing definite yet, but I gather there's a lot of conversation at Paramount about what to do with 'Star Trek' next."

He said he does want to make something clear. "Some people have a conception that I have trouble playing other characters, that I'm too identified with Spock. It's no problem. It would probably be more dramatic to say it is."

"When I work in the theater, I can feel it in the first few minutes on stage. Particularly from people who have seen me in 'Star Trek.' They're trying to focus on Spock and what I'm going to be doing. "When I played in 'Sherlock Holmes,' he was a character very close to Spock because of his logical deductions. But there was no problem."

Nimoy also is completing his fourth year as host and narrator of the TV series "In Search Of." After the first of the year he will take his one-man show, "Vincent," on tour again. In that he plays Vincent Van Gogh's brother Theo, and Theo assuming the role of Vincent.

Nimoy said he does not want to do "Star Trek" as a television series again. "I do 'In Search Of' because it doesn't tie me up," he said. "I think a series would

be too limiting. If I do 'Star Trek' again as a movie, I'd have to ask the same questions I did of this one. Who's the director, what's in the script?"

Search Continues For Two Killers

COMSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) — Police and prison guards pressed their search Thursday for two killers and a robber who scaled the main building at Great Meadow Prison and escaped in what officials said was the prison's first break-out ever.

Louis Ganim, spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services, said the escape was believed to be the first since 30-foot walls were erected to form the Great Meadow yard in the 1920s. One prisoner escaped in 1977 by walking away from a farm detail, Ganim said.

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
January 4, 1980

11 KLBK, CBS
23 KAMC, ABC

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 Ethel Barrett, Austin Miles, Bill Pierce, the PTL Singers
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Milwaukee Symphony (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 9:00 The Old Houseworks
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Otto, the Zoo Gorilla
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel! CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Mr. Rogers
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Milwaukee Symphony (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R) Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — "Hearing"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Feathers, Furs and Porcupine Quills"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Ron Howard co-hosts Henry Winkler, Muhammad Ali, Ken Chase, The Rollers, Mariette Hartley
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Dick Cavett (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Shirley — (Two Hours) "On the Skids" Shirley finds her rancher friend has periodic bouts with alcoholism
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Mistaken for a look-alike hoodlum, David has trouble evading a revengeful gang, the police and Jack McGee
- 7:00 Premiere: The S.A.D. Cats — In this special 90-minute premiere episode, when street-wise Nick Donovan and country-reared Ocee James, two ace race car drivers, who become hard-driving, fun-loving cops in the L.A. Police Department's B.A.D. C.A.T. division, stumble into a \$5 million gold smuggling ring, the cars start flying and the action never stops
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For the Century — This final episode covers Mountbatten's work until retirement as Chief of the Defense Staff, and his devotion to the advancement of British technology afterwards
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — The Dukes try to help an old family friend break the moonshining habit, and Luke and Bo end up having to dispose of a mobile still to avoid violating their parole
- 8:30 ABC Movie: "Stunts Unlimited" Glenn Corbett, Susanna Dalton. A former U.S. Intelligence
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Martin Mull, Tom Wolfe
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "The Avengers: Death's Door" (1967) A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are almost literally scared to death — convinced they have experienced premonitions of their own demise
- 10:30 "The Return of the Saint: The Arrangement" (1979) TV premiere. Two beautiful women laughingly propose that each kill the other's husband, thereby releasing each from an unwanted marriage
- 11:00 M*A*S*H
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Baby Sellers" The angels are out to crack a bigtime black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of babies and Sabrina and Bosley as a rich couple in search of a perfect child (R)
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 12:30 Big Valley
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

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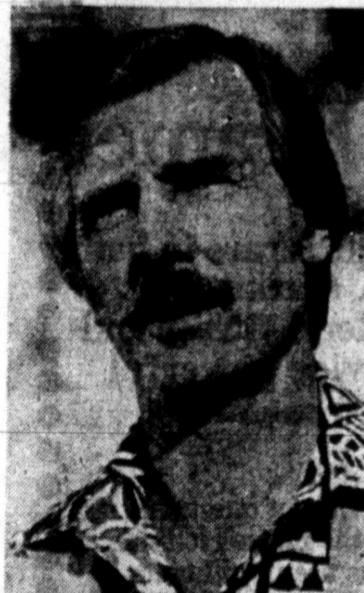
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CONCERNED FOR AMERICA'S YOUTH — Dennis Weaver will be one of many American entertainers and well-known figures speaking during a 3½ hour television special about the growing problems the young people of this country must deal with. The program, "The Johnny Cash Youth Special — Where Have All The Children Gone," which is affiliated with Youth For Christ, will air from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Jan. 7 on Channel 28.

Record Enrollment Expected For LCC

A record enrollment for the spring semester is expected at Lubbock Christian College, according to registrar Rickey Harman. Registration for students who have not pre-enrolled is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday at the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center on campus.

Harman said about 1,125 are expected to enroll for the spring semester, a decrease of only 116 from a record fall enrollment of 1,241.

Four Men Survive Crash Landing

GALLIANO, La. (UPI) — One pilot died Thursday in the collision of two helicopters over coastal marshland southwest of New Orleans, but four men aboard the other craft survived a "miraculous" landing cushioned by water and soft mud.

The helicopters, both Bell Ranger 206s owned by Air Logistics Inc., a firm that shuttles workers and equipment to offshore oil rigs, collided in the air, lost their rotor systems and then spiraled into a shallow lake on the Pointe au Chien Wildlife Management Area in Lafourche Parish.

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Good Crop Of 1979 Films Causes Competitive Race For Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Phase I of the Great Oscar race has concluded and now the movie studios are gearing for Phases II and III.

Judging from the volume of trade paper ads ("For your consideration") and free screenings ("Present your Academy card for admission,") observers of the film industry's tribal rite predict the biggest campaign ever. There seem to be two reasons:

1. Competition is strong, 1979 having brought a rich and varied crop of 2. Film business is prospering, and the companies have money to spend on award-seeking ego trips.

The campaign breaks down to three phases. The first comes in December, when craft members (art direction, cinematography, costume design, editing, music, sound) narrow down the prospective nominees to 10 films.

Throughout January, campaigning continues for the nominations — five in each category. Balloting ends Feb. 8, with the results announced Feb. 25.

At this stage of the race, the hopefuls are many. Nearly everything except "Concorde," "Airport '79" and "Beneath

the Valley of the Ultravixens" is getting a push. Only five will be chosen.

Because of New York and Los Angeles' critics awards, "Kramer vs. Kramer" appears the early favorite as best picture. Other likely candidates: "Manhattan," "A-pocalypse Now," "All That Jazz," "The China Syndrome," "The Black Stallion." Possibilities: "The Electric Horseman," "Chapter Two," "Starting Over," "Being There," "Star Trek."

Dustin Hoffman of "Kramer vs. Kramer" leads the list for contenders for best actor. Also strong are Woody Allen, "Manhattan;" Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome;" Martin Sheen, "Apocalypse Now;" Peter Sellers, "Being There;" Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz;" Others: James Caan, "Chapter Two;" Al Pacino, "And Justice For All;" Dudley Moore, "10;" Burt Reynolds, "Starting Over;" Robert Redford, "Electric Horseman;" George Burns, "Going in Style."

Sally Field has already won awards for her performance in "Norma Rae" and is certain to be nominated for best actress. Also strong: Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two;" Bette Midler, "The

Rose;" Jane Fonda, "The China Syndrome;" Diane Keaton, "Manhattan;" Shirley MacLaine, "Being There;" Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over" or "Luna."

Meryl Streep could well be nominated for best actress for "Kramer vs. Kramer," but indications point to placing her in supporting category (the actors branch of the Academy will decide.) Others in support: Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer;" Candice Bergen, "Starting Over;" Ann Reinking, "All That Jazz;" Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan;" Mary

Steenbergen, "Moment by Moment;" Valerie Harper, "Chapter Two;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Yanks."

Melvin Douglas seems a sure nominee as supporting actor, for "Being There" or possibly "The Seduction of Joe Tynan." Also in contention: Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion;" John Forsythe, "And Justice for All;" Frederick Forrest and Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse

Now;" Paul Dooley, "Breaking Away;" Ricky Schroeder, "The Champ;" Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer;" Wilford Brimley, "The China Syndrome;" Joseph Bologna, "Chapter Two;" Art Carney, "Going in Style;" Treat Williams, "Hair;" Mac Davis, "Dallas North Forty;" Robert Webber, "10."

coincide with best picture, hence these are the leaders: Robert Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer;" Francis Coppola, "Apocalypse Now;" Bob Fosse, "All That Jazz;" Woody Allen, "Manhattan;" Carroll Ballard, "The Black Stallion;" Hal Ashby, "Being There;" Sydney Pollack, "The Electric Horseman;" Alan J. Pakula, "Starting Over;" James Bridges, "The China Syndrome."

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HOLLYWOOD about money? It's Otto Preminger matter now, but faced financial d... "The Human Fa... the veteran tial venture into

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Veteran Producer Faced Financial Disaster With Latest Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Why talk about money? It's only a necessary evil." Otto Preminger can shrug off the matter now, but earlier this year he faced financial disaster with his film, "The Human Factor." The project had been the veteran producer-director's initial venture into the minefield of movie

financing. "It is the first time that I attempted to make a picture without the financing of a major company," he said. "I had three men line up with a promise of \$7.5 million. But all I got was promise. I never saw the money." Meanwhile, Preminger had commi-

sioned a script by English playwright Tom Stoppard, based on the novel by Graham Greene. A cast had been committed: Nicol Williamson, Richard Attenborough, Robert Morley, John Gielgud, and the stunning New York model, Iman. Studio space had been arranged in England, plus a location in Kenya.

Another moneyman promised backing, but he too failed to produce. Preminger then made the supreme sacrifice. "I invested my own money," he admitted. "Fortunately, I had some available, because I had just sold my house in the south of France. I also parted with two of my favorite paintings by Matisse."

His contribution amounted to \$2.5 million of the \$5 million budget. Payments to the actors and others were deferred. "I must say the unions and the creditors behaved very well in a very difficult situation."

Preminger sold U.S.-Canadian distribution rights to MGM and now is in the process of arranging releases country-by-country. "At least I own the picture now," he remarked. "So if it makes money after all the deferrals are paid, I'll be the one to make a profit."

"The Human Factor" centers on Nicol Williamson, an intelligent, fairly humdrum employee in the home office of the British Secret Service. A security officer (Attenborough) comes sniffing around and finds thing lax. Williamson's partner, a swinging bachelor (Derek Jacobi), is suspected of being a mole (though counter-agents aren't called that in the film). As in Greene novels and spy

movies, things aren't quite what they seem. "I'm always sweet-tempered," he insisted. "Actors love me."

At 73, he has no intention of quitting. He is preparing two subjects, one on the Israeli-Arab wars, another on Norman Bethune, the Canadian doctor who is a hero in China.

Suspense Movie Master Accepts Belated Honor Of Knighthood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock accepted his knighthood in the Order of the British Empire from the British consul Thursday and was honored afterward by Universal Studios.

The 80-year-old master of the suspense movie was asked why the honor came so tardily when other entertainment figures had been so honored earlier in life. His joking reply: "I suppose it was a matter of carelessness."

The banner across the street at Universal Studios read: "Congratulations, Sir Alfred and Lady Hitchcock." The studio honored one of its biggest moneymakers with a press reception and private luncheon. Hitchcock, who had recently been confined to a wheelchair because of acute arthritis, walked slowly into the conference with the aid of two people.

Consul-general Thomas Aston said only one other film director, Carol Reed, had been knighted by an English sovereign. Aston added: "Sir Alfred has long been an American citizen, but we British are not good at letting people go."

Hitchcock listened to the salutation with hands folded over his ample belly, and then made a few comments. How did he receive the news of his knighthood?

"I could say that I was in the bathtub at the time, but actually I happened to be getting on a bus," he joked.

Would his knighthood alter his relationship with his wife?

"Certainly hope so."

He said he was still working on his next film adding that he proceeds "slowly and with design." He has no plans to bill himself on the screen as Sir Alfred Hitchcock — "to use one's ordinary name should be sufficient ... I hope to be modest in that respect."

Watching the conference was Cary

Grant, who starred for Hitchcock in "Suspicion," "Notorious," "To Catch a Thief" and "North by Northwest."

Grant said, "This is a happy New Year for all of us who love 'Hitch.'"

The luncheon in Hitchcock's honor was attended by his close associates over the years, including Janet Leigh, John Forsythe, writer Ernest Lehman, and MCA-Universal executives Jules Stein, Lew Wasserman and Sid Sheinberg.

Hitchcock has directed 30 films since moving to the United States in 1937, following 234 films in Europe.

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MANN-4

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate openings for industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 2 yrs. college experience, or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manual experience. Send resume to: Ed Sharp, Plains Farm & Equipment, P.O. Box 2309 Lubbock, TX 79408, or call collect Personnel Department. 806-747-4663. EOE

TOP JOBS!! Paid 2 Way Commercial Radio Tech. Installer. 1st class license. \$16-18000 up depending on exp.

Territorial Sales, Elect. Industrial Motors. \$14-20,000 base + comm., car. expenses. 120-22,000 Potential. Territorial, Appliance Sales, \$18,000 base + comm. Personnel Today Employment Service 501 LNB 762-0484

22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101

AIRCRAFT Mechanics - helpers. Military Aircraft experience. Acceptable Horton Aero Service. 763-5101

Employment

22. Of Interest Male PROPERTY Management, and Maintenance; duties include rental collections, maintenance of equipment, water and sewer system. Mechanical experience a must; references required. Good salary and residence furnished. Call 745-8229 or 747-4487 to arrange interview

CARPENTERS Helpers - Experience Necessary - See John Shoalast. Bob's Custom Built Homes, Clovis Highway

MECHANIC wanted. Business is good & we need more good mechanics. We are the new Allis-Chalmers lift truck distributor for West Texas & Eastern New Mexico. Our employees are aware of this ad. Four Corners Equipment, Jerry Byrd, 803-793-8468

ASSISTANT Manager. Trainee. Rapid advancement for bright and ambitious person. Retail sales, stocking inventory. Apply David's Peeling, Production Room. 806-364-0484

WANTED Truck Trailer Mechanic. Experienced - Maintenance. Repairs - Rebuilding - Painting - Welding. Also cotton burr mill operator. Construction. Grinding. Mixing. Peeling. Production Room. 806-364-0484

NEED permanent help 1 delinier operator. 1 buffer reel operator. See Richard, Grovers, Seed Association, 6201 Slide Loop 289

TOOL Designer - Experienced in lgs. fixtures, or injection molds, die cast design. Modern facilities. quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding, Corp. 745-4317

WANTED Farm Hand. Year round. Good house furnished. Call 806-842-3079

FULL time and part time cooks needed, apply in person between 7:50 Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th & Avenue Q, and 73rd & Indiana

PART TIME cooks needed for catering. Apply in person between 7:50 Southern Sea Catering, 10th & Avenue Q

NOW Hiring Welder Helpers. For more information call 744-1133

JANITORIAL work. 2nd Shift. 4PM-12:30 AM. Apply 101 Sherman, 763-0484. EOE

SPECIAL AGENT Established Surety & Fidelity Company seeking aggressive individual for West Texas. Traveling required. Good benefits. Salary & expense account. Send resume to: 806-284-2118 after 6pm

BRICK Contractors needed for HUD apartment project. Crosbyton 806-675-2715

EXPERIENCED Cook needed - must be experienced. Apply Red Barn Meat Market, 8112 Indiana, 745-8229

DRIVING job. Delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. \$13.10 hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings! Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day work week. Good salary! Jerry, 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q

ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Experience. Call Jackie, 794-3185

TEMPORARY Cashier wanted January 10th & 11th. \$3.20 hourly. Apply 1011 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 793-7623

FULL TIME bartender, works 4PM-12 midnight. Come by, fill out application. Lodge, 3045 Slide Road. 797-4821

WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening care to elderly in Lubbock. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University

HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Aven products. Call 765-7293

NEEDED immediately - 3 cashiers. Kelly Services, 762-3464

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

HOMEWORKERS Wanted to provide home care to elderly in Lubbock. Part or full time. Call 763-4641. EOE

RETAIL Sales - Full time permanent position for enthusiastic fashion conscious person with desire to sell and interest in people. Age 22 or older. Employee benefits. Apply in person. Intimate Apparel, 50th & Indiana, Winchester Square

SECRETARY - Raises Great Benefits! Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

RECEPTIONIST, clerical. Leading firm. Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

BOOKKEEPER Typing skills. Exciting environment. Salary to \$10K, many fringes.

CAREERS UNLIMITED Personnel Service Security Park A-24 799-2534

SEEK & FIND UNDERWATER TUNNELS

C B A L T I M O U N D E R W A T E R T S R A H N W O T D I M S N E E J U S U H O L L I O T H M N W O T N W O D A A R N A K N D L I T O B Y A H O K O C E Y L C A M A I M D T O W N R I E A N L T Y O E L I D O N W X N C B L B W S W N L H R M P D S Y O E U L T B O C W N B K R A P E H E T C T A H V D A O A N N D U N A E P H Y H G R G E Y L U T E J A Q M M H O E A L O I U N A L M T B E Y Y A B S N A R T T R A B A N E U S O T H A O D P O B S T L K R P R R A N O P H A R B O R O P S Y P R Y R W A T S R E T S B E W R T A E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Baytown Webster St. Bankhead Downtown Queens Midtown

Bart Trans-bay Tube Brookline-Battery Holland Tunnel Baltimore Harbor Hampton Roads

Summer Lincoln Calahan Midtown Posy Tube

Tomorrow: Idaho

23. Of Interest Female ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, people work including diplomacy, phones, clients, collections, typing. Garden setting offices. Fee paid. Call Judy or Rhonda, 793-7111, Nelda Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building

PEOPLE worker. Busy phones, receptionists duties, including typing, clerical work. Top pay. Beautiful offices, fee paid. Call Judy or Linda, 793-7111, Nelda Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building

BURGER Barn needed. Neal Person with some experience! Apply: 2919 Broadway

GOOD Earnings - Sell Luster Color House - 1520-24th Piece - 744-3467, 57th & Q

BARBEQUE Counter help needed. \$13.10 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 745-8229

DRIVING job. Delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. \$13.10 hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express

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CAREERS UNLIMITED Personnel Service Security Park A-24 799-2534

Employment

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010, 4430, 3010, BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.

42. Farm Equipment
GIFFORD HILL "360"
Caddis at Center Pivot Irrigation
SALES & SERVICE
Specialists in Center Pivot Problems
STARNES ERECTION CO.

42. Farm Equipment
FARMERS! PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KEELS
STALK CUTTER STEEL
POUR SQUARE TUBE RD. LINKS
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

42. Farm Equipment
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
From the Folks At
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLON, Tolban, Prowl and all chemicals at discount prices. One barrel with each 5 gallon purchase of any of our products at fall drawing days.
FARMERS' SALES, Denny, 806-434-5382.

47. Miscellaneous
ESTATE Items - King size bed room suite, twin bed and headboard, ladies Rolex watch, antique washstand, batwing mirror dresser table and new leather pieces. Call 806-795-2126.

47. Miscellaneous
CASH PAID!
\$15 each for silver dollars, 1925 and older. \$7.10 each for half dollars, \$3.50 each for quarters, \$1.75 each for dimes, \$1.00 each for nickels.
FIREWOOD \$110 for cord 340 for Rick Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

48. Garage Sale
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

50. Appliances
USED Refrigerators, Ranges - Reconditioned, Guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th St., 744-1666.

52. Musical Instr.
BILLY'S BAN
2106 Ave.
768-2258
Having year-end prices slash on all equipment for the best deal!

TRACTORS
Case 1270 D C&A \$11,700
Case 1175 D C&A \$11,750
JD 4620 Cab & Duals \$13,500
JD 4620 D from \$7500 to \$9,250
IH 456 D \$11,500
IH 456 G&S \$14,500
MF 46 L \$11,500

WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!
WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

TSC Store
Lubbock 202 Slaton Road 745-6071
ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
Caldwell, 614 D
4 row shredder at old price \$3590

ACRES OF -
new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps, electric meters, used tractors, PVC pipe & fittings, etc.
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littfield (806) 385-4487

44. Livestock
FOR SALE - 2 horses, Highway 158, second house west of Avenue P. Red horse, paint horse. Call 745-2922.

47. Miscellaneous
ELECTROPHONIC Stereo - Am. Fm stereo, 8-track, play record cassette, play record, 150.50. Ideas only \$450. Datto Mig Inc. 7014 Cedar Ave. 745-6031.

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD \$110 for cord 340 for Rick Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE - Household liquidation 4147 24th St.

50. Appliances
WASHER & Dryer \$150, 792-2041

52. Musical Instr.
ANTIQUE
Antique furniture, paintings, pick-up & delivery. Call 746-5000.

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

BUCK'S ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HWY.
LUBBOCK
806-742-0655

BOSS IRRIGATION
Quaker at Clovis Rd.
Day 806-755-5555
Night 806-797-2888

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2 4640 JD, D
2 4640 IH, D

HORSES
Lubbock Horse Auction
Every Monday, 7PM
Jack Auliff Auction Co.

"BUCK ROGERS"
Is Better On A
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

DIESEL FOR SALE
Any quantities over 8000 gallons. 95¢ per gallon, FOB Lubbock. Cash on delivery.
Ron Leverich or Keith Moore
915-482-4349

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE
747-6077

52. Musical Instr.
NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888
Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates.

54. Pets
BICHON FRISE
REGISTERED, CLOTHED, MALE & FEMALE
792-0452 After 5PM

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010, 4430, 3010, BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.

WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!
WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

TSC Store
Lubbock 202 Slaton Road 745-6071
ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
Caldwell, 614 D
4 row shredder at old price \$3590

ACRES OF -
new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps, electric meters, used tractors, PVC pipe & fittings, etc.
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littfield (806) 385-4487

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ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
Caldwell, 614 D
4 row shredder at old price \$3590

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Littfield (806) 385-4487

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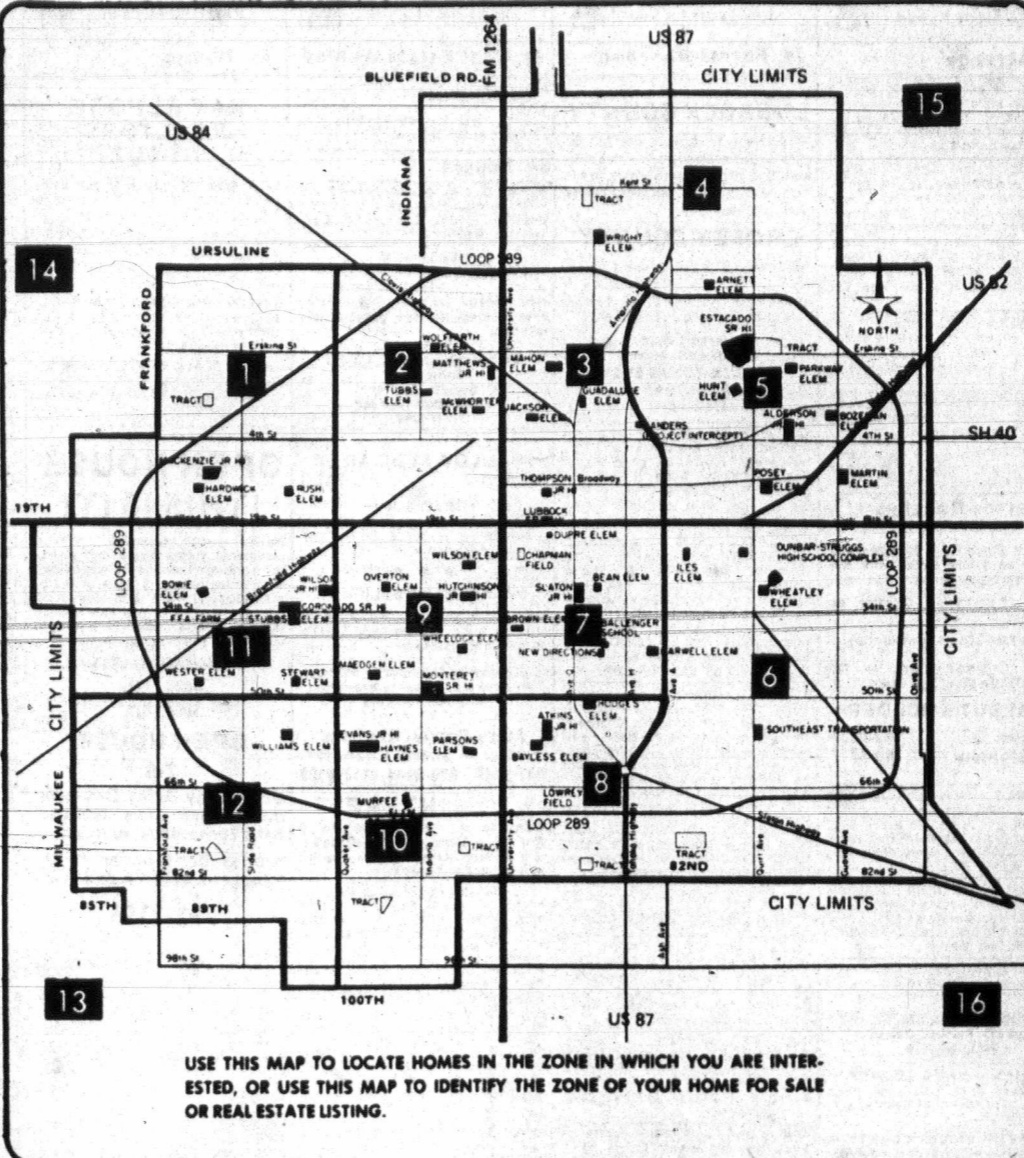
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REGISTERED, CLOTHED, MALE & FEMALE
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FHA—VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Price from \$34,950. HOW! Builder. 745-3627.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARGAIN! 8 1/2% Non Escalating Interest! Duplex Equity! Excellent plan 2 story — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace & marble vanities.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
Super Deal (Transferred)
QUAKER HEIGHTS
3-2-2 with all the extras. Wet bar, gas grill, sunken tub, garage opener, garden and much more.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER — 3-2-2, energy efficient, 8 1/2% non-escalating, non-quality, 1600 equity. \$254 payments. 745-5836.

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$36,500
One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801
VERRELL PATE 795-7811
LEE WEBB 795-4538

Leaders in Real Estate
Land and Associates
3004 50th Street
795-8506

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS
A REAL DOG would love this fenced yard and the rest of the family will enjoy the lovely home that goes with it.

MELONIE PARK
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping, choice location. \$29,950.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 799-7231

4612 88th:
Lakeridge Special—3 & Den. Formal Dining 3 Car Garage Corner Lot. 3300 Sq Ft. \$114,900.
4505 89th:
Lakeridge—3 Bed. Living Room, Dining, Kitchen, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. \$114,900.

84. Houses
2-BEDROOM, 1 bath, nice neighborhood. 3509 30th, \$26,000. 797-5252 after 5.
SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. 5015 38th, \$15,900. 799-3227 after 5 PM.

84. Houses
COUNTRY Estate—2800 sq. ft. year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and large basement on acres southwest of Lubbock. Franchising schools. By owner. 863-2231 after 5 PM.

84. Houses
4714 7th, BEST buy in Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, isolated, beautiful landscaping, value priced at \$55,550. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

84. Houses
2513 63rd—Owner will allow for new carpet and paint on this 3 bedroom home in Zone 16. Priced \$27,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

WESTINGHOUSE
5714 1st—\$43,500
ALL VA or FHA
Gas Energy Home

NEW DUPLEXES...\$45,500
West Lubbock
VA or FHA

4809 77th:
5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Living room & Formal Dining. Gameroom, Wet Bar, 3 Car. Garage 36x30 Sq. Ft. \$99,500.

RICK CANUP Realtors
\$27,950 Interest in Investment? Rental prop. Tech area \$31,950. Pts. interest—SHA-RP 3-2-1 South Lubbock \$48,150. Almost new interior 4-2-2 Veteran home in free \$51,950. Split Only 97.8% interest low equity 3-2-2 \$44,500. Quality, spacious microwave 3-2-2 Unusual \$44,950. Great neighborhood 4-2-1 2-2 You'll have to see! \$149,000. Lake Ransom—Tri-level 4 sun decks. One of a kind!

793-0677
3403 73rd St.
LARRY RICE 792-5219
SHARON RICE 792-5219
THELMA MILLER 792-5219
RICK CANUP, Broker 863-2700

Chris White
792-6271
Kathy McDowell 795-8056
Ray Pierce, GR 797-2000
Harold Carder 792-2279
Ed Roberts, Builder 797-7533
Jim Howell 746-5164
Wayne Pierce 797-7813

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
5004 49th (ZONE 11) 3-1-1—Good schools—Owner will carry with 5000 down of FHA, VA... \$17,000
5471-19 (ZONE 11) Beautiful building site. 100x183 lot. Owner will carry... \$25,500
3327-86 (ZONE 18) Corner lot 3-2-2—1701 feet, 9 1/4 inch 306.00 payments... \$5,500
3211-14 (ZONE 18) 4-2-2 Gameroom formal dining office... \$7,000
4807 7th (ZONE 21) 4-2-2 Gameroom—Formal dining—Rear entry garage—Under construction... 106,000

JUST LISTED, JUST GREAT! Approximately \$8,500 equity. First mortgage is 7 1/2% FHA. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-ins, cathedral ceilings. Total price only \$46,500. Call Elizabeth Bigness 795-2328 or 795-5506.

FINANCING AVAILABLE! Campbell Builders and the Rabon Company offer beautiful new homes in Lubbock's finest areas with 80% conventional financing available. With initial investment of 20% now, the wise home buyer will be investing in the future of today's prices. Many homes offered VA or FHA. Call today for more information. 795-5506.

EQUITY BUYERS must see this Quailford Gardens three bedrooms, two bath home with landscape extras. Call Malba Malkin for personal showing. 794-2791 or 795-5506. THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Large two-story family home, four bedrooms (isolated Master), expansive great room, formal dining, French doors, homemaker's kitchen and much, much more. Nita Kieseling 799-5928 or 795-5506.

4011 47th PRICE REDUCED! Large home in established neighborhood with beautiful trees, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,950 ALL TERMS! Call Ron McClendon 799-7216. BETTER THAN NEW! Lived in just over one year. Established yard, assumable loan. Low, low equity or new VA or FHA. Call Nita Kieseling 799-5928 or 795-5506.

THE BABBLING BROOK is all that's missing from this sylvan scene. The family room opens to its own covered patio surrounded by a wooded glen. Formal living, 3/2, terr. Barbecue Hall 795-7519 or 795-5506. A STUDY is a bonus room in this three bedroom, two bath Malonie Park home with front kitchen and large den. Delightfully priced under \$60,000. Nita Kieseling 799-5928. LOW ASSUMPTION! Total price just \$44,900. This three bedroom, two bath home features beautiful ash paneling, great storage and run for Bowser. Earlene Hall 795-7519.

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE
Financing is not a problem at our shop. Just buy these equities and take up payments!
Description Area Price Equity Payments
3-2-2 193-Zone 11 \$44,750 \$17,000 \$500-Lease purchase
3-2-2 505-Zone 12 \$77,950 \$3,000 \$542-Buyer's Personal name
3-2-Carport 174-Zone 11 \$47,950 \$28,500 \$252-Tenhome
3-2-2 76-Zone 12 \$55,250 \$35,650 \$274 or FHA
Vacant Lot 25-Zone 13 \$7,000 \$2,100 \$75-Country Property

797-8862
REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet
12-14

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
JUST LISTED A BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 WITH FIREPLACE, MOTIVATED SELLER WILL CONSIDER FINANCING! \$44,900 CALL DALLY.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
OFFICE OR HOBBY ROOM—Brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large den with fireplace. Room next to kitchen can be used as office or for hobby.
HERE'S A HOT ONE! 3/2-2—Unbelievable storage—kitchen pine paneling—excellent floor plan—\$49,950.
WOODLAND PARK—Only \$65,500—3/2-2—Den/Living comb—Isolated Master Bedroom—Super!
RAINTREE—Very attractive 3/2-2 with light colors, large sunken den, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Friendly neighborhood, for appointment.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
\$65,500 EQUITY, 1277 payments, 9 1/2% FHA loan, no qualifying—extra sharp. \$207,375.
\$2809-55th, 3-2-1, brick, ref. air, \$35,550 FHA appraisal.
\$7000 Down, Owner carry, excellent rent property, 3 BR with efficiency, 2616 Ave K.
\$21000 Down, 3-2-2 \$2700 Total Move-in.
NEAR NEW HOMES
07500 Ave V... \$47,000
09102 Ave U... \$44,500
01111-77th Place... \$44,500
01233-82nd... \$44,500

30 SALESPERSONS TO ASSIST YOU BEAT THE INTEREST R.P.
Today's rates are a heavy penalty. Why not beat the rap with this 8 1/2% assumable VA loan. Second mortgage money will allow you to move in for \$2,700.00 and save this rare 8 1/2% loan.
DON'T WAIT TO BUY REAL ESTATE—BUY THE FOLLOWING NEW HOMES ARE ENERGY EFFICIENT. WE CAN TRADE, LEASE PURCHASE OR ARRANGE THE FOLLOWING FINANCING FOR YOU.
3217 9th Street \$31,950.00
5704 Mansfield \$48,500.00 VA
5701 42nd Street \$58,250.00 VA
90% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
3512 9th Street \$79,950.00
8213 Belmont \$59,500.00
NEED BUYERS FOR OUR 4 MOTELS, FROM 10 to 41 UNITS. SELECTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.
24 HOUR PERSONAL ANSWERING SERVICE

LUXURIOUS Duplex
Outstanding location, 3 bedrooms and fireplace on each side. Inside loop. Beth 797-5887 or Christie 797-8627.
Melonie Gardens, below \$70,000. Enclosed Courtyard, Fireplace and all other extras. Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.
Let me entertain you! That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios extend to the pool. Chessie 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745.

OWNER WILL HELP! Financing. No Problem. 3 styles and price ranges to choose from. Call Today...won't last long!
ASSUMPTION SPECIAL
3 BR, 2 Bath, brick home with fireplace and isolated master bedroom. Only \$407 Monthly
COUNTRY LIVING
Whether you want a small 5 or 10 acre tract, you will want to see these. Also farms to choose from...call today!
CORNER HOME!
Beautiful 3 BR 2 Bath with a fantastic kitchen. Vaulted Den Ceiling, Ref. Air, and tons of Extra Storage. Priced at only \$55,500.
MELONIE PARK!
Two fireplaces, plus garden, den and separate living. Large trees on a corner lot ONLY \$17,521 equity in Melonie Park
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB!
Unique 3BR with parquet floors, wet bar, formal dining, and sky-lites in the master bath. Close to the Club-House.
NEW HOME BARGAINS!
Choose from 3 new 3BR Brick Homes, different floor plans and extras galore. Covered patios, Refrigerated air and fireplaces. ONLY \$42,950. FHA or VA

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
8504 JOLIET AVE.
No Down VA
Immediate Occupancy
"Utility Saver" Show Home

797-8862
REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet
12-14

WHEN INTEREST GOES DOWN
GET A NEW LOWER INTEREST LOAN, BECAUSE THERE IS NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY ON THIS NEW HOUSE. BUY TODAY FOR \$51,000 ON A 9% OR 9 1/2% LOAN.

NEW FHA OR GI
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans. Quality Construction. Priced from \$40,950 to \$45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down GI to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW 5 are under construction or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.

NO "HONEY DO" JOBS —here. Very clean and immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, home in Raintree just listed. Beautifully landscaped, electric garage door opener, soft water, fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling. Simply lovely. \$16,750. Equity.
OUTSTANDING OLDER HOME —If payments for need to be low, buy this beautiful home for Nothing Down VA. \$17,000. Total!
AWED REALTORS —Yes indeed, we are pleased beyond words about this home. Needs nothing. It is outstandingly beautiful. \$36,500. 3 BR, 2 baths. Flexible owner financing.

LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC overlooking lake, nearest in area!... \$10,500
NEW PAINT & CARPET in this nice two bedroom home, will FHA or VA... 22,500
GREAT DUPLEX LOT!! Ideal location, convenient to shopping and schools... 26,500
LOW, LOW EQUITY, \$5300 will buy a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, FHA loan, 8.5% pmts of \$239... 26,500
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, duplexes with 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Close to busline & shopping... 43,950
DELIGHTFUL 3 BDRM with separate living room, completely redone... 47,000
PERFECT LOCATION, INSIDE LOOP, 3 bedrooms, isolated master suite. Good equity... 52,500
DRIVE BY 6008 NASHVILLE, nice 3/2-2 home, formal living/dining. Convenient to schools... 56,250
BEAUTIFUL BACKYARD, formal living, dining, study, 3/2-2, walk to schools... 67,950
OWNER SEZ SELL!! Best buy in Farrar Estates, 3/2-2, den, gameroom, wet bar, fancy master suite... 68,500
HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY, 3/2-2 on cul-de-sac in WolfHorn, has loft gameroom... 68,830
LOW EQUITY — MOVE NOW, beautiful master suite, ideal kitchen, formal dining, on corner lot... 72,500
IMMACULATE 3-1/2 BR OLD, 4/3-2 with gameroom, beautifully landscaped, custom drapes... 76,950
NEW & LOVELY 4/3-2 with office & oversized garage in the Meadows... 79,000
NICE COUNTRY PROPERTY, 7 acres with brick home, only 7 minutes from town, VA appraised at... 81,500
IDAIOU, RAYMOND TAYLOR built home with antique paneling, gameroom, many extras... 82,500
ATTENTION MR. VETERAN we have a 2-story of distinction in Melonie Gardens, VA appraised at... 83,950
LUXURY DUPLEX, located in zone 12, beautiful landscaping, top-of-line appliances, many extras... 92,500
TOUCH OF CLASS AND TOTAL ENERGY PACKAGE, average utility bills \$57 per mo, 3000 sq ft of perfection... 94,300
LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB, 4 1/2 1/2, solid wood paneling throughout, guest quarters, 1 1/2 acres... 120,000
BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL, close to Tech & Med School, wonderful 4/3-2, formal dining/living... 125,000
GOLF OFF THE PATIO on Lakeridge course with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, just reduced to... 139,950
CUSTOM BUILT ONE-OF-A-KIND, light & airy, complete built-ins including central vacuum... 149,500

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE
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TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
793-1395
CHECKMATE REALTORS
793-6990
GRIFFITH REALTORS
793-2401

ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY
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HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA, CALL TOLL FREE (NOT ON RENTAL) AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION.
1-800-525-8910 Ext A-26

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
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\$2809-55th, 3-2-1, brick, ref. air, \$35,550 FHA appraisal.
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NEAR NEW HOMES
07500 Ave V... \$47,000
09102 Ave U... \$44,500
01111-77th Place... \$44,500
01233-82nd... \$44,500

Pal Palenotte, Broker
Peggy Richardson 745-4728
Danny Spain 744-5529
Joy Ann Palenotte 797-4827
Kathy Nelson 747-9231

Donna Hunt 745-1942 Gerald Whitley 795-8899
Merris Sandlin 797-1528 Carl Russell 795-2554
Rodney Feltson 797-2812 Ellen Berlin 795-1094
Dickie Hopwood 797-8726 Carolyn Sandeman 792-1694
Elizabeth Middleton 795-9925 Ray Chapman
Carroll Berryman 744-6992 Harold Chapman
Chuck Karsner, Sales Mgr. 1-4

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS
5723 34th 792-1345
3608-11st... Very nice home, 3BR, 2Bath, built by Gerald Long. First block off Indiana. Top area, consider VA, FHA, CONY, or ASSUMPTION. Owner transferring, good buy for someone.
CITY BLOCK... zoned C-3, streets on all sides, great commercial location, and will consider trade or some owner financing. East 19th, give us a call.
4210-41st... Four BR, with fireplace and an excellent location, various types of financing available for consideration.
1206-40th... 3 BR, Brick on a Cul D Sac, good location. \$28,950.00, give us a call.
BUYING OR SELLING? GIVE US A CALL. WE NEED PROPERTIES TO SELL. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!
Barbara Brandon 747-5474
Glen Maloney 793-0265
Wilda Wisdom 799-4867
Jo Niswender 797-5275
C.E. French 744-2477
Ray Steen 744-2477
Edward French 744-2477

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
777-3383
4212 50th
YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS
SPOIL YOURSELF ROTTEN —in Melonie Park, with this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home with all the extras you'd expect. Including corner fireplace, isolated master BR, & screened back porch \$67,500.
ASSUME A \$12 LOAN —with total payments \$243. Carpet is new. 3 Bedrooms with distinctive dining den. Equity 8 1/2% will save you \$155 per month. Equity 10% \$99,500.
THREE AND DEN —Refrig air, garage door opener, 2 car garage, 2 baths, close to Elementary school, water softener, fireplace. Non-escalating loan and a superb value \$49,000. None nicer \$12,000 equity.
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH
Dale Fry 795-3827
Jim Boyer 799-3377
J.E. Debbis 792-5411
Margaret Sparks 797-5275
Marie Chancellor 792-0823
Malcolm Garrett 792-8696
Jay McQueen 792-8897
Ben McQueen 763-1126
Margaret Sparks 797-4295
Marie Chancellor 792-0823

ON SUNDAY CALL—Digi Fry
795-3827 or 797-3383
After 6 PM Call 797-3383

Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Lou Lynn 799-3450
Louise Knoehuisen 795-4090 (Nulstein)
Joan Jackson 792-8907
797-6464

Regency REALTORS
3305 B-81st St. 1-4

Jehnece Vaughn 795-1010
Eloise Lewis 792-9096
Frances Stephens 792-3587
Laverne Montague 745-4294
Verellie Albin 792-4235

VA OR FHA den-living, kitchen with tiled floor. Priced \$54,950.
4508 22nd separate living, painted inside, financing available.
Duplex —non-escalating. Evans. Two bdrms.
Sharon Harve
Fran Carter
Tud King
Steve Williams
Kay House

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WILL FMA. Like new, 3 1/2, earth-tone, storm cellar. Extra clean & sharp. Adobe Real Estate. Gay Moore. 797-1166. 797-6340.

BY Owner. Palomac Park. Excellent condition. 3 1/2. Sunken Living Room. Complete landscaping. Trees, shrubs, grass. Large kitchen. Central refrigerator & heating. Pay equity and assume loan. 9 1/2 on new loan. 84.19 Gary. 745-3420.

LOW Equity. 3 Bedroom, brick. Verrier Realtors. 762-4271.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1972 KIRKWOOD 12x60, washer & dryer, ref. air, central heat, dishwasher, double. Must sell—792-6673, after 5PM.

1977 NASHUA Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, complete kitchen, central refrigerator & heating. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Take up payments of \$23.87 a month if you wish \$500 equity on mobile home and take up payments of \$171.98 a month. Call (806) 327-5225.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service—Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Heintzelner, 795-0040.

1978 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, move to your location. Will trade for small house in need of some repair in Lubbock. 793-1591.

12x52 1971 FAIRMONT Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 13750. Call 806-565-6678 before noon, after 5PM.

12x45 2 BEDROOM, furnished, set up in good park or can be moved. New water heater, heating unit, plumbing & wiring. New underpinning & tie downs. 793-7316.

12x60 2 BEDROOM, furnished. 795-4950.

1973 GRAND Western, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Call 797-2103.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 CAMARO Berlina. T-top, cruise, tilt, electric windows, AM-FM cassette. Only 6700 miles. \$4500. 745-7046.

79 BUICK Park Avenue—Extra clean, low mileage, loaded. Call Al before 5:47:32PM, after 5: call Ron. 794-3727.

1978 T-BIRD, loaded, low mileage. 792-3848, 797-5254, 4214-6511.

1971 VW SUPER Beetle. Very dependable. \$1200 or best offer. 747-0584.

GREAT MPG, Excellent condition, low mileage. 1978 Pinto Wagon, V-6, auto, trunk. See at Pharr RV's, 1702 Clovis Rd. or call 745-6086.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 COUPE DeVille, good condition, loaded, Michelin tires, loan value. \$419.50.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT

T & L SALES
1305 19th 12-29 747-7271

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BANK Repo, 1977 LTD II station wagon, low mileage. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Tom.

DIESEL '79 Olds 98 Regency, 4-dr., loaded, 26 m.p.g. New Car In. Must sell. 793-0731, 743-3327.

1977 COUGAR XR-7, all power, low mileage. Call 796-5187 after 5PM.

73 Pinto Wgn. 4 spd auto...\$895
1974 Ply. Sport Satellite...\$1295
1971 Maverick Coupe...\$495
1970 Maverick Coupe...\$495
1973 Fiat Sport, 31,000...\$1295
73 Toyota Corolla 48,000...\$1395
74 Toyota...\$1495

73 Pinto Wgn. 4 spd auto...\$895
1974 Ply. Sport Satellite...\$1295
1971 Maverick Coupe...\$495
1970 Maverick Coupe...\$495
1973 Fiat Sport, 31,000...\$1295
73 Toyota Corolla 48,000...\$1395
74 Toyota...\$1495

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 FORD Elite, 1976 Honda 200CBT, both excellent condition. 793-8853 or 762-2644.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1 owner, all power, leather, dark blue over light blue. Good tires, excellent condition. \$4700. Call Ken 797-4361 days, 795-1359 nights.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition. AM-FM stereo. Call 763-7403-5, 799-3537 after 5.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr. Hatchback, 6 cyl., automatic, air, nice. \$2895

76 MERCURY Cougar 4-dr. low mileage. \$2895

75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded. \$2495

74 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-dr., loaded, low mileage. \$1495

71 CHEVY 3 1/2 Ton Step van, 6 cyl., 3 spd, manual trans. \$1495

(2) POP-UP Tent Trailers, your choice each. \$1800

SEVERAL NEW & USED PICKUPS WE ALSO RENT CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS & R.V.

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. 'H'
765-8486
Conway Gafford

Don't Buy ANY USED CAR...

UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION

PICK-UPS

1980 Ford Ranger XLT 1000. Must sell. 792-7380.

1979 Ford F100. Excellent condition. Real 200 miles. Good gas mileage! 5804 6th Street.

1977 Olds 442, excellent condition. Must sell. 792-7380.

SACRIFICE, 1976 Oldsmobile 76. Loaded, Tilt wheel, cruise. Excellent condition. 799-7824.

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 275 HP, 4 speed, factory 17A radiators, needs paint. 1822, 794-8010.

78 DATSUN 300Z, 5 spd, original owner, 17000, 792-7380.

FOR SALE USED MOBILE HOMES

1975 14x80 3 BR, 2 bath...\$9995

1974 14x65 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath...\$7995

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
at Loop 289 763-5319

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Brand new 1980 Champion. 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Front kitchen, plush carpet. \$9,995.

PRICE REDUCED

1980 Crown Point 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Snack bar. Reduced to \$11,995.

BIG-BIG DISCOUNT

New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonry siding, upgrade furniture. Regular \$18,900, reduced to \$16,900.

SAVE \$2,000-HAIL DAMAGED

Slight hail damage. New 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular \$18,900. Now \$16,900.

BELOW REPLACE-MENT COST

New 1979 Graham 14x74, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masonite, storm windows, garden bath. Save \$2,000. \$10,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd.
762-4125

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 318 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door, runs good. \$395. 3702 38th. 763-7986.

BUY—Sell—School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave H. 744-5621.

BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Financing or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2935.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snedgrass-Maner Co.
914 Ave. H. 762-5248

1975 FORD Pinto—2 door, air, power steering, brake, wipers, seats. Gas saver! Sharp! Like new. \$1895. J&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 744-0443.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1974 OLDS Station Wagon, pretty good car, \$500 cash. 75 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, bent rear end, otherwise good car. \$750 cash. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1977 TRUCK, A-1—Brown, T-top, fully loaded. \$5400. Or Best Offer. 744-4341.

1977 CUTLASS Salon, 2 door, \$3295. 1977 Nova, 2 door, \$2295. 1978 T-Bird, \$3495. 1976 Ford LTD, \$2195. 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$1995. Bank Rate Financing. Available. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

78 CORVETTE, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Priced to sell. \$10,350. 797-2323 or 794-3464.

72 PONTIAC Lemans—hard, no trade. Only 30,000 miles. \$2250 firm. no trade. 745-7046.

72 DODGE Station Wagon—Good wagon. 8 speed automatic. 4425 82nd (Parked at Tennis Courts). 745-4160.

BUYING A NEW CAR

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO
914 Ave. H. 762-5248

1973 MERCURY Marquis. Bright, low miles. Regular gas. \$1700. 2538 71st. 745-6779.

CLEAN 1972 Chrysler Newport. 75,000 miles. \$73,359.

73 OLDSMOBILE. Good running condition. New steel belted radials. Wired for CB. 795-6736.

1978 MONZA Hatchback—Loaded, will trade. 795-1142.

1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hard top. 350 Pontiac 4 speed automatic. Moving must sell. \$800. 1970 Pontiac Firebird. Used as Drag Car but street legal. Has license plates. 350 Pontiac Torquer—Aras pistons, crane cam, rockers. 4 speed, roll bar. Lots of extras. \$2,000. Junior, 505-392-6082, Hobbs, NM.

1972 Chevrolet Vega Panel Run. E. Co. as in AHRB, Turnkey Car. Nash Scooter, Pro Ram II, Crower Roller, Aris, MT Rods. Many more extras. Must sell. Cheap \$3,900. No less. Will be losing lots anyway! Junior, 505-392-6082 in Hobbs, NM.

1976 FORD XLT F-150. \$2700 or best offer. 317. 745-5592, 745-2713.

79 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Must sell. \$5800 cash. 745-7046.

Top Quality USED CARS

79 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN
has 4 engine, TorqueFile transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish...\$5450

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
4-door sedan has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Red finish and 7,000 mileage...\$5295

77 CHEVROLET CONCORDS
2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Medium Red finish and vinyl top...\$3895

78 CHRYSLER LABRADOR
2-door has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control and White finish...\$4295

77 DODGE PICK-UP
has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control and White finish...\$3995

79 DODGE COLT
has 4 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White finish and 7,500 mileage...\$4995

79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, automatic speed control, AM-FM radio, Spinner White finish and white top. 11,000 miles...\$6795

78 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT
has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinner White finish and vinyl top...\$3995

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY WAGON
for 9 passengers has TorqueFile transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with CB, automatic speed control, luggage rack and Golden Fawn finish...\$3495

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q
747-4461

2 CITATIONS IN STOCK

Good Selection of 1980 Models. Hurry, only 3 new 1979 cars left! 4 1979 Conversion Vans left! One '79 Datsun 454 Suburban, one Malibu 4 door, one '79 Caprice. Make an offer on all '79's!

WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
58 Years of Sales & Service

ABELL
CHEVROLET CO
"HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-9862

NOW IN STOCK 1980 Phoenix

3 Door Hatchback, V-6 engine, auto, transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond., cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, tilt wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim.

\$7797.63

Give us a call 763-5593
LOGAN'S
Buick-Pontiac-GMC
Rolls, Texas

WE'LL MAKE A DEAL! SORENSON CHEVROLET
Sudan, Texas
806-227-2050

TRADE IN'S

1979 Chevy Camaro 2-28. Black loaded...\$7495

1978 Chevy Beauville window van...\$6995

1978 Ford LTD 2 door, 17,000 miles...\$3795

1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 loaded...\$6895

1977 Pontiac Firebird...\$4995

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo 17,027 miles...\$3899

1977 Pontiac Trans Am T-Top Black...\$5495

1977 Chevy Camaro Coupe loaded black...\$5495

1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Coupe...\$3995

1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Van Loaded...\$3995

1976 Buick Century Coupe 17,5323...\$3795

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door...\$3495

1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4 loaded...\$3495

1974 Pontiac Gran Prix...\$1795

1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback...\$1895

1965 Ford Mustang auto/air...\$2595

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT

1280 sq. ft. and 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. PMA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.

9602 S. University
745-1533

READY TO MOVE

1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom...\$29,500
1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom...\$26,000
MEDLOCK HOMES
since 1945 763-5233

2200 Erskine Rd. 763-5233

A-FRAME home, approximately 754 sq. ft. Needs repair. 792-0488 or 799-7731. Located near Reese.

2 BEDROOM frame composition roof, needs work. Make offer 744-3029, 799-2169.

BY Owner—Large old well built frame house to be built.

90. Automobiles

1967 318 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door, runs good. \$395. 3702 38th. 763-7986.

BUY—Sell—School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave H. 744-5621.

BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Financing or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2935.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snedgrass-Maner Co.
914 Ave. H. 762-5248

1975 FORD Pinto—2 door, air, power steering, brake, wipers, seats. Gas saver! Sharp! Like new. \$1895. J&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 744-0443.

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1977 TRUCK, A-1—Brown, T-top, fully loaded. \$5400. Or Best Offer. 744-4341.

1977 CUTLASS Salon, 2 door, \$3295. 1977 Nova, 2 door, \$2295. 1978 T-Bird, \$3495. 1976 Ford LTD, \$2195. 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$1995. Bank Rate Financing. Available. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

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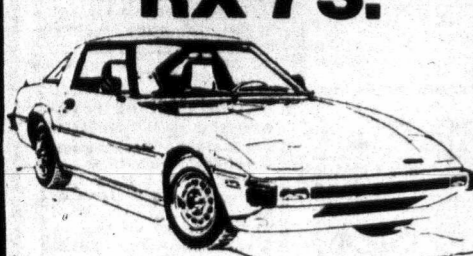
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Delay Of SALT Seen As Facing Of Reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty has been so overwhelmed by unforseen international events that President Carter's decision to delay action on it was greeted by many senators Thursday as a simple facing up to reality.

The Carter decision was described as politically realistic by many supporters of the pact who said its fate was jeopardized, first by the discovery of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, then by the taking of hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran and finally to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Opponents of the president said the Senate was not about to ratify SALT anyway and Carter acted to avoid a politically disastrous setback.

Many supporters and opponents said SALT II is effectively dead for the remainder of 1980.

Several Republican presidential contenders claimed credit for calling for delay on the treaty before Carter acted.

One of them, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker called on the president to use 1980 to reopen negotiations with the Soviets to correct the agreement which he claims is heavily weighted in favor of the Soviet Union.

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

"The treaty can stay on the Senate calendar and be brought up at a future date, depending on events," Byrd said.

"I think the president was just facing political reality," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "The SALT process is temporarily paralyzed if not dead."

"The treaty was in serious trouble before Afghanistan," McGovern said. "Right now the chances of moving that treaty in the Senate are nil."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a principal supporter of the treaty, said he reluctantly supports its delay.

He said he is convinced the decision to delay debate on the treaty stems not from any lack of confidence in its merits but simply from a concern that recent Soviet activities would cause its defeat if it were to be brought up now.

Hart said that during the delay, "it should become clear that the more we fear the Soviets, the more important it is to limit that threat through SALT II."

The Soviet invasion moved some senators out of the uncommitted category on SALT II.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., announced on Wednesday he will vote against it if a roll call is ever held. "Detente is dead and the Soviets killed it," he said.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., announced Thursday that he would have voted against the pact had it been called to a vote this session.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., called the president's decision "unfortunate, but altogether understandable."

"It tells the Soviets the president is displeased with the action in Afghanistan and I think the Senate supports him," said Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii. "There are too many undecided at this time."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a treaty supporter who agreed with the decision to delay, said in Boise that because of the invasion he favors removing the legal barriers which prevent the United States from supplying neighboring Pakistan with defensive military equipment.

And he said the United States should put the Soviet Union on notice "that we are prepared to protect the oil resources of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf with our own military forces, should that become necessary."

Church said Afghanistan is "like a dagger" pointing at the Persian Gulf and the largest oil fields of the region.

"Since our vital interests are involved, the Soviet Union had best know now that we are prepared to defend them," Church said.

Baker said that as president he would re-establish a policy of deterrence in which the United States would make clear it will protect its interests around the world and keep the Soviets guessing as to exactly what steps it might take.

"There is a growing feeling that you can push on the United States and the United States never pushes back," Baker said.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said the invasion of Afghanistan offered the president a "face-saving opportunity" to avoid a humiliating legislative defeat on SALT II.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., another Republican contender for the nomination, said the decision enables the president to avoid "an extremely embarrassing political defeat."

"That is a mere recognition of reality on his part," Anderson said.

Another contender for the Republican nomination, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the decision "a step in the right direction."

"At this point, consideration of the SALT II treaty is senseless," Dole said. "I think SALT is dead for 1980 and that's fine with me, and apparently it's fine with the Soviet Union or they wouldn't have done what they did in Afghanistan."

Non-Proliferation May Be Casualty Of Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering a variety of options for sending military aid to Pakistan which may require a relaxation of efforts to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the State Department said Thursday.

Officials, speaking privately, said it appears likely that the nuclear non-proliferation campaign might be an indirect casualty of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

At present, U.S. law prohibits military or economic aid to countries which, like Pakistan, refuse to allow international inspection of their nuclear facilities.

Aid to Pakistan was cut off last year when the administration decided Pakistan was trying secretly to develop nuclear weapons. Relations have been cool since then.

But the Soviet military action in Afghanistan has put enormous pressure on neighboring Pakistan, where the Afghan rebels are based. Administration officials, who ask not to be named, say the United States cannot refuse to support Pakistan in the face of a Soviet threat.

One possibility is to find one or more third countries willing to help Pakistan buy American weapons for cash, which would not be prohibited by law. Another option would be to ask Congress to change the law.

The prospect of arms sales to Pakistan creates new strains in American relations with Pakistan's neighbor and rival, India. That, in turn, produces new pressure to weaken the non-proliferation policy.

As a result of the same legislation that prohibits aid to Pakistan, the United States faces a March 10 deadline for terminating the sale of nuclear fuel to India. India already has exploded a nuclear device of its own, and also refuses to allow international inspection.

The United States has a contract to supply fuel to India's Tarapur nuclear generating plant. India has insisted that the contract must be honored, despite U.S. non-proliferation policy.

To breach the contract would seriously damage U.S.-Indian relations, particularly if the administration at the same time relaxes non-proliferation pressure on Pakistan.

Therefore, officials said, the administration is seeking a compromise. This perhaps would involve quick approval of two longstanding Indian applications for enough reactor fuel to run Tarapur through 1984.

Both aid to Pakistan and nuclear fuel sales to India would indicate that the United States is unwilling to enforce its non-proliferation standards in the two countries believed most likely to gain their own nuclear weapons.

In addition, officials acknowledged, the non-proliferation effort is likely to suffer from the decision to delay Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty because of the Afghan situation.

One argument the administration had advanced in favor of the arms control treaty was that the superpowers must show restraint if they expect smaller countries to forego nuclear arms development.

Resolution Of Chicago's School Problem Demanded By Governor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday that state, city, school, union and banking officials must raise \$450 million by May 1 to solve the Chicago school system's financial crisis.

At a closed-door meeting, the governor also told the 40 officials at the Executive Mansion they should find a way to provide \$150 million of the total by the end of next week, according to his spokesman, David Gilbert.

That money would be used to pay Chicago's 48,600 school employees and to provide funds for the teachers' pension plan and federal withholding taxes.

The governor vowed earlier to "lock the door" on the officials until they reach a solution. But Gilbert said, "He is not going to try to sweat some solution out of them tonight."

He added that Thompson "has brought them down here with the idea that a solution will be reached."

Thompson met with the officials for 30 minutes, outlining a variety of proposals for solving Chicago's school problems, and the meeting then continued without him, Gilbert said he did not know how long it would last.

The meeting came amid signs that officials were close to finding a way out of the desperate situation that has left public school employees unpaid and raised the possibility that the schools might have to be closed.

Thompson had said earlier Thursday that payment of today's \$41.5 million payroll depended on whether officials could agree on a combination of loans and advance payments to keep the nation's third-largest school system open next week.

Teachers and other school workers have gone without pay since Dec. 7, and Thompson said he is seeking a solution to provide them the two paychecks owed them by Friday and loan the city's 300,000-pupil school system up to \$150 million to carry it through January.

"At this point there is no plan that has been agreed upon," said the governor, denying published reports that a tentative agreement was reached on a solution through which city banks would loan money to the city and the city would buy notes from the Chicago school board.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT.
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 19th day of January, 1980, for the purpose of submitting to qualified voters of said District the election of three Directors for said District for a term of two years.
The voting places shall be as follows:
1. In the East entrance to the hallway of the Courthouse Building in Lubbock, Texas, with Thomas C. Ingram as Election Judge.
2. At Fire Station Number 35, located at the corner of 35th Street and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock, Texas, with Betty J. Cain as Election Judge.
3. At the Community Clubhouse in Shallowater, Texas, with Mrs. Faustine W. Blackman as Presiding Judge.
4. At the City Hall Building in Wolf-Forth, Texas, with Mrs. Lou Trotter as Election Judge.
5. In the meeting room of the Farmers Insurance Building at the intersection of 10th Street and I. H. Grimes as Presiding Judge.
6. At the Community Clubhouse at 700 West Garza Street in Slaton, Texas, with Wayne Liles as Presiding Judge.
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THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME PUZZLER
 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RAMHEM
 1 2

CIMEN
 3

TEEDU
 4 5

MURLEB
 6 7



It must be going to be cold this winter. My secretary has just bought panty hose.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Hammer — Mince — Elude — Lumber — THERMAL
 It must be going to be cold this winter. My secretary has just bought THERMAL panty hose.

Tech Schedules Mass Communications Week

The ninth annual Mass Communication Week will be observed at Texas University Feb. 18-22.

Jean Otto of the "Milwaukee Journal," president of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi (SPJSDX), will speak opening day, which will be devoted to public relations. Tuesday, Feb. 19, will be Telecommunications Day; Wednesday, Feb. 20, Journalism Day; Thursday, Feb. 21, Advertising Day; and Friday, Feb. 22, Photo/Film Day.

The concluding night also will feature the eighth annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department. The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually to honor an outstanding public official who has distinguished service in the defense and preservation of the freedom of news media.

Ross said the name of the 1980 recipient will be announced soon. Previous recipients have included U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, former Gov.

Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana, attorney Leon Jaworski of Texas, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Last year's recipient was Richard E. Wiley, Washington, D.C., attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The series of seminars produced by students and faculty of the mass communication department feature top professionals from the varied fields of communications. With an audience of both students and professionals from the community, the observance has grown into the largest event of its kind on the university campus, Ross said.

The week's program has "its roots in the annual Advertising Recognition Week which began in 1965," he said. "The first Mass Communications Week, in 1971, featured speakers from journalism, advertising and telecommunications fields. The schedule of series now includes photography and public relations."

Communications Week is funded by area businesses, professionals and the Student Association. It is sponsored by student chapters of the International Television Association, Public Relations Students Society of America, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Women in Communications Inc., Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Tech Broadcast Journalism Association, American Advertising Federation, Kappa Tau Alpha professional honorary and the Graduate Students Society.

NEW ZEALAND
 New Zealand, composed of the large North Island and South Island and several smaller islands and groups, has an area of 103,736 square miles, about that of the state of Colorado. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator, was the first known European visitor, in 1642. Capt. James Cook explored the coasts in 1769-70 and British sovereignty was proclaimed in 1840 with organized settlement beginning the same year.

Critic Named Engineering Professor

Bernard M. Gordon, chairman of the Board of Analogic Corp., has been named adjunct professor in the department of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University.

Gordon, a frequent critic of modern engineering education, will present periodic seminars and work on a one-to-one basis with students.

Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the department, made the announcement. He said Gordon's first visit to the campus will take place during the spring semester.

Gordon has said that he hopes, initially, to develop activity related to computer design and software organization, particularly the development and use of high-speed array processors in industrial and medical applications.

Gordon has complained that professors of electronic engineering frequently have no first-hand or practical knowledge

of what an engineering career is all about. He has said that students have too little discipline today, that industry knows to new engineers and also that industry has difficulty bringing together good talent because of poor engineering education.

Electrical engineering faculty at Texas Tech have countered that almost all of them have industry experience and frequently serve as consultants to industry. They further contend that students at Texas Tech receive practical experience through an innovative laboratory method developed by Seacat and a former colleague, I.C. Lankford Jr., who retired in 1974.

The lab method for Texas Tech's electrical engineering students involves handing pairs of students a different problem and giving them access to a supply room. The students have to design equipment to solve the problem, build

the equipment from supplies on hand, perform necessary experiments with that equipment, confirm that specifications have been met, write up the results and then orally defend the solution and results before the teacher in a conference that usually lasts about one hour. Economic factors related to the solution as well as engineering skill for each student are evaluated for the grade.

After reading and listening to Gordon's complaints regarding engineering education, Dr. Darrell L. Vines of the Texas Tech faculty began a correspondence with the critic, and that led eventually to Gordon's appointment as an adjunct professor in the department.

Gordon holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has done additional graduate work at Harvard and Tufts universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is internationally known for his innovations, developments and pioneering leadership in the fields of high speed automatic data handling, special purpose computation, digital communications, automatic control and pulse code modulation telemetry.

He holds scores of patents and has been responsible for the founding and establishment of product lines for several corporations. He has served as management consultant for a number of organizations involved in rapid growth technological activities.

Outside the highly technical field of computer development, Gordon is known for initiating and introducing such devices as electronic fetal heart monitors, multi-patient recovery room recorders, instantaneous cardiachometers and neurophysiological multi-channel and analog-digital recorders.



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Handy Dan
 OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 FOR SALE OF ITEMS PERMITTED BY LAW
 WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS

NEWSPAPER LOG ROLLER REG. 9.99 **77¢**
 Transforms newspapers into attractive, functional fireplace logs.

ALL CHINA WATER SAVER TOILET REG. 49.99 **39⁹⁸**
 3 gallon tank saves 2 gallons per flush over 6 gallon models. White. COLORS — REG. 69.99... **54.98**

FRAMED & UNFRAMED PICTURE SALE **30% OFF REGULAR PRICES**
 This week save a big 30% off a selection of framed and unframed pictures in our stock. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

48 INCH FLUORESCENT TUBES REG. 1.89 **97¢ EA.**
 40 watt rapid start cool white fluorescent tubes use less power than incandescent bulbs.

ASSISTANT Manager's Sale!
 PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, 1/9/80!
 Rainchecks offered for items sold out before the date unless denoted "While Quantities Last." Rights reserved to and quantities, some items may be advertised at regular prices. Not responsible for printing errors.

SAVE \$5 A GALLON
 SPRED LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
 REGULAR 16.49 **11.49** GALLON
 Goes on smoothly and easily with easy latex clean-up. Dries quickly to a washable semi-gloss finish. Recommended for all interior walls and woodwork surfaces. Y3700 series.

SKIL POWER TOOLS
7 1/4 INCH CIRCULAR SAW
 REGULAR 39.99 **29⁹⁸**
 Powerful 1 1/2 HP motor is burnout protected. Double insulated for added safety. Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts. 574. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

7 DAY SALE!
PRECUT 2 x 4 WALL STUDS
 REGULAR 99¢ **77¢ EA.**
 Selected Canadian white wood is ideal for many utility building projects around the home or shop. Precut to 92-5/8".

CLEARANCE SALE!
Vinyl Coated Wallpaper
50% OFF REGULAR PRICES
 Prepared vinyls are scrubbable and strip-able. Choose from over 100 designs and colors. Sold in double rolls only. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

FREE CLINIC "HOW-TO" HANG WALLPAPER
 SAT • JAN. 5 • 11am & 2pm

SAVE \$7
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
 REGULAR 26.99 **19⁹⁸**
 Operated from 0 to 1300 rpm forward or reverse. 2.5 amp motor. Double insulated. Lock-on button. Easy to use. Chuck key included. 684. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

4 x 8 FOOT 1/2 inch Plywood
697 SHEET
 REGULAR 8.99
 Top quality APA rated yellow pine sheathing is sturdy enough for any exterior project. "CDX".

4 x 8 FT. 1/4 IN. Prefinished Pegboard
666 SHEET
 REGULAR 7.99
 Prefinished wood-grain pegboard can turn ordinary garage storage space into functional paneling.

PATTERNS/NEEDLEWORK

Dress/Jacket **Colorful Teddy**

B-151 PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE
 Two lovely items for your wardrobe... a simple-line dress plus a loose-fitting jacket. Price... \$2.00.
 B-151 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust... dress, 3 1/4 yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.
 To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling.

SUEBURNETT
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 P.O. Box 5340
 Chicago, Ill. 60680

2458
 This handsomely dressed Teddy Bear is fun to sew. The children will be delighted to own him.
 No. 2458 has pattern pieces; full directions.
 TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.
ANN CABOT
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 P.O. Box 5340
 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, and Style Number.
 1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00
 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH
 No. Q-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
 No. Q-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
 No. Q-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOW. No. Q-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.
 No. Q-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

HANDY DAN® 2 To 3 Hour Firelog
 REG. 99¢ **77¢**
 Burn up to 3 hours in colored flames. Easy to use — just light the ends of the package.

5 FOOT Dryer Vent Kit
 REG. 5.99 **377**
 Contains aluminum pipe, clamps, and 5 feet of flexible hose. Fits standard dryer outlet.

14 x 24 INCH Coco Door Mat
 REG. 3.29 **222**
 Colorful mat made of durable sisal rope. Keeps dirt and mud out of the house.

12 FOOT Booster Cables
 REG. 11.99 **688**
 Handles color coded for easy identification. For top post and side terminal batteries.

ENERGY SAVER Turbine Vent Plug
 REG. 3.69 **288**
 Fits into base of turbine vent to prevent loss of attic heat during winter. Fits 12" vent. While Quantities Last! Sorry, No Rainchecks!

3225 50th STREET at INDIANA • 797-3492
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NORVAL POLLARD The Great 'Basketball-Bank Robbery'

DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS, the final days of 1979 and last gasp of the Scintillating Seventies, sports pages throughout the country have been overflowing with everything you always wanted to know about the decade in sports but couldn't, or didn't really care to, remember — i.e. how many times Muhammad Ali used the word I; who was the last marshmallow salesman to score a TKO over Billy Martin in a non-title fight; what were the names of the pet turtles in the movie "Rocky"; and which nation won the gold medal in water polo during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

While I was selecting my all-decade field hockey squad and trying to choose between Mike Curtis' tackle of a spectator who happened to wander onto the playing field during the 1971 Baltimore-Miami AFC playoff game and Evil Kneivel's ill-fated flight over the Snake River as my most memorable event of the 70s, I recalled an incident that occurred in Mancos, Colo., a few days before Christmas 1975.

Mancos is located some 30 miles west of Durango in the southwestern corner of the state. It is a town of about 1,000 people. Mancos, like Morton and La Mesa in this part of the world, is an avid basketball town. When the Bluejays are in action, the townfolk are on hand to lend support. As they say, it's the only game in town during the dark winter months.

IT WAS A FRIDAY, and the Bluejays were hosting area rival Ignacio. The boys' varsity game was scheduled for 8 p.m. Of course, the boys' junior varsity and girls' varsity contests preceded the main event.

When 5:30 p.m. rolled around the Mancos and Ignacio junior varsity squads took the floor. And, as usual, the MHS gym was packed. The townspeople were there providing their usual fine support. What they, and the basketball team, didn't know was that they were setting one of the most hellacious picks in thump-thump history.

While those two fine junior varsity basketball teams were trading elbows and buckets, a gang of bank robbers made its way into the little community. And while much of the town was enjoying the action, the robbers were busy playing their own game.

It was never really learned if the thieves were aware of the moving screen over in the Mancos gym or if the game was part of a very well conceived plan. Anyway, just to be on the safe side, the robbers employed another decoy to distract attention from their misdoings. They set fire to an abandoned wax factory warehouse.

SO, WHILE MUCH OF THE Mancos population was taking in the cage game, others were watching the old warehouse burn to the ground. And, naturally, most of the town's law enforcement officials were at the fire checking out the causes of the mysterious blaze.

With all the commotion in the background, the robbers had an easy time inside the bank. The robbery couldn't have gone any smoother if the bank president himself walked up to the crooks and said, "Here, take this bag of money. It's on the house."

The bank was open until 6 p.m. that evening — convenient Christmas banking hours — and about five minutes before closing time the robbers entered their target. It's safe to say they encountered no resistance.

The masked thugs, at last report there were four of them, collected all the available cash in sight as one bank officer, one bank teller and one bank customer watch on. You could say they stuffed their stockings full of holiday goodies.

WHEN THEY WERE FINISHED, the robbers took the three witnesses and simply locked them in the women's bathroom inside the facility. To make sure none of the three witnesses rushed out of the bathroom too soon and blew the escape plan by calling the local police, county sheriff or state patrol, the robbers showed them a heavily taped one-pound coffee can and told the hostages that it was a bomb. They continued by telling them that the bomb would be fas-

See NORVAL POLLARD Page 4

Red Raiders Trip 'Horns

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If anyone ever had a right to get a hunk of cornbread and a couple of fish-bones caught in their throat — Kent Williams was the man.

Of reliable himself had missed the front end of a one-and-one at the Far West Classic in the Penn State game that would've meant the Texas Tech journey to Oregon was more than just a sight-seeing trip.

However Thursday night, of reliable was back.

And Gerald Myers is one happy man because of it.

Williams hit five straight free throws with less than 30 seconds to go in the game to lead the Raiders to a 57-54 win over the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference basketball opener. The Raiders are now 7-4 on the year (1-0 in

SWC play), while the Horns are 7-3 and 0-1.

"He's the man we want up there in that situation," commented Tech's Myers. "There was no doubt that he could handle the pressure."

Williams agreed.

"I don't know if there was that much pressure on me as usual," said Williams. "I really didn't feel it. When I went to the line all I thought about was just following through."

So much for sweaty palms.

Instead of finishing as the hero, Williams was almost the game's cabrito. With 53 seconds left the usually sure ball-handler was whistled for traveling. He appeared to want to toss the ball to Thad Sanders who was open in front of the Tech bench but for some reason he didn't turn loose.

That gave Texas the ball and the chance to tie the game at 52. But the 'Horns couldn't capitalize on the mistake and fell for the third time this season.

"I didn't think I traveled a bit. It was strictly a judgement call by the official. I jumped up and saw Thad and pumped it (the ball). I don't know how he thought I

walked," said Williams.

But he did.

After taking the ball, George Turner tried to hit LaSalle Thompson under the bucket but Leslie Nichols, who entered the game after Ralph Brewster had fouled out, got a giant paw in the way and slapped the ball to Williams.

Tech built two 10-point leads in the first half after hitting a phenomenal 16 of 24 shots from the field for 66.7 percent.

Jeff Taylor, Tech's leading scorer with 18 points, was six of seven during the 20 minute stretch and Ben Hill, the man Myers lauded over and over again for his excellent play against the 'Horns' Ron Baxter, was three for three.

But Texas came right back on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Baxter and a Thompson tip in to cut the Tech lead to four, 34-30. That was the first, and only, time that the 'Horns would score three unanswered buckets.

Then the race was on. The two teams traded buckets for the rest of the night until with 5:43 left Henry Johnson hit two free throws to give the Orange and White their first lead of the night, 47-46.

Johnson had gone to the line after

Brewster was whistled for his fifth foul.

A few seconds later, David Little canned a long jump shot to give the Raiders back the lead, 48-47. Tech never released the headlock on the 'Horns.

When John Danks hit a 16-footer at the 3:47 mark Texas did cut the lead to one, 50-49. But Hill countered with a 10-footer of his own to put the Raiders up by three.

Then the Raider defense went into action, giving up only four points the rest of the night.

"Probably the biggest key for us tonight was our defensive play," noted Myers. "We seemed to keep them off balance a little bit in the first half. But let me tell you, Texas has a good team. At halftime, there was no doubt in my mind they wouldn't come back with a good second half."

Abe Lemons, usually the man with all the answers, was left speechless — well almost — after watching his 'Horns drop only their second game ever in the Super Drum. Only a setback to Arkansas last year had blemished the Longhorns' Drum mark, which had stood at 37-1.

"Well, you were there, you saw it," Lemons said. "What can you say? What you see is what you get. It's a lot like our first year here. We've got guys who just don't know what to do."

"We're very, very erratic. We just don't know where to guy," Lemons added. "You can just keep the write-up from tonight and use it four or five or six more times this year. We're going to have a lot more games like this."

TEXAS TECH	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Hill	5-7	0-0	4	2	10
Little	8-16	0-0	1	1	16
Brewster	2-5	0-0	2	5	4
Taylor	7-9	4-5	5	3	18
K. Williams	2-5	5-6	2	4	9
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24-42	9-11	19	15	57
TEXAS	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Baxter	6-14	2-2	5	4	14
Danks	6-12	1-2	2	1	13
Thompson	6-12	1-4	13	3	13
Johnson	3-5	2-2	5	2	8
Turner	1-7	2-4	1	3	4
Carson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Montgomery	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	23-52	8-14	26	14	54
Texas Tech	34 23 - 57				
Texas	24 30 - 54				

A-11,480

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday, Jan. 4, 1980

Dockery Adds Knaus To Staff

David Knaus, a former all-Southwest Conference performer during his playing days at Texas Tech, Thursday was named to the Red Raider football coaching staff by Tech head coach Rex Dockery.

Knaus, 27, spent the last two seasons at the University of Wyoming where he was defensive line coach. He was released from his duties last month when Pat Dye replaced Bill Lewis as Cowboys head coach.

During his junior season at Tech (1973), Knaus was named to the all-conference team as a noseguard. That year the Raiders went 11-1 and defeated Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

He missed almost his entire senior season with a knee injury. Knaus was a graduate assistant under Steve Sloan at Tech in 1975 and 1976.

"I have known David for several years," Dockery said Thursday. "I feel that he will be an excellent addition to the Texas Tech coaching staff. He has

proven to be a good coach and recruiter. He had several all-conference linemen at Wyoming and they (Wyoming coaches) regarded him as one of the top recruiters on their staff."

"David had an excellent record in high school and as a player at Texas Tech. And we are pleased to have him join our staff."

Knaus, a native of San Antonio, fills the vacancy created when defensive co-

ordinator Sam Robertson left the Red Raider staff to accept the head coaching job at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in early December. Jim Bates, former defensive secondary coach at Tech, was named three weeks later to replace Robertson as defensive coordinator.

Knaus, who has not yet received a specific coaching assignment, will begin working with the Tech coaches immediately.

Cage Standings

Team	CONFERENCE ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.
Arkansas	18	1,000	73	788
Texas A&M	10	1,000	95	643
TEXAS TECH	10	1,000	74	636
Houston	10	1,000	65	545
Baylor	0-0	0-0	55	508
SMU	0-1	0-00	83	727
Texas	0-1	0-00	73	700
TCU	0-1	0-00	24	356
Rice	0-1	0-00	27	222

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Arkansas 84, SMU 69; Houston 78, Rice 76; Texas A&M 44, TCU 43; Texas Tech 57, Texas 54.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Houston at Texas Tech; Baylor at Texas A&M; TCU at Rice; Texas at SMU; Arkansas vs. Northeast Louisiana at Pine Bluff, Ark.

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P205 75R15	FR78x15	76.95	46.95	2.61
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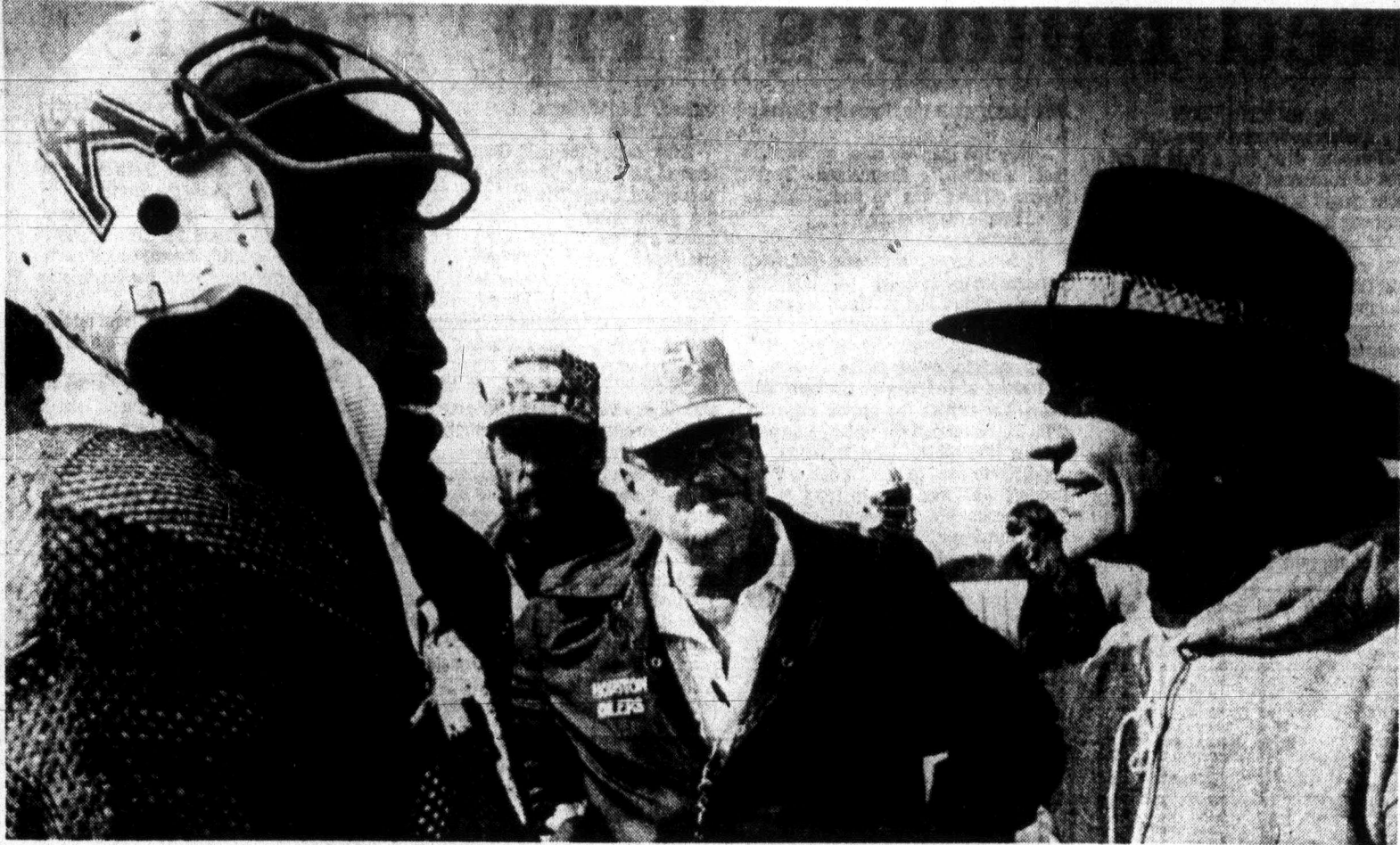
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WILLIE WISHES WELL — Houston Oiler coach Bum Phillips (center) called a brief halt to practice Thursday when country western star Willie Nelson (right) and his entourage came to wish the Oilers luck in their drive toward the Super Bowl. Nelson kidded with Houston running back Earl Campbell during the visit. The Oilers take on Pittsburgh Sunday in the AFC title tilt. Campbell, who missed last week's win over San Diego, is expected to play Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis Expects More Good Times

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sam Davis was a Pittsburgh Steeler when times were tough. Now he's enjoying the good times, and he expects more of the same in Sunday's American Football Conference title game with the Houston Oilers. "I'm a guy who's been up and down," he said after the Steelers practiced Thursday amid temperatures in the mid 20s.

"There's no comparison between being a Steeler now and before we started making the playoffs," added the 35-year-old guard, oldest player on the team and offensive captain. Davis, in his 13th Steeler season, was a standout last January against Dallas as Pittsburgh won its third Super Bowl, a feat undreamed of when he joined the lowly team as a free-agent from Allen University in South Carolina.

"The Steelers had a bad name in the city of Pittsburgh itself," he recalled. "Most of the players were over-

LA's Reynolds Respects Bucs; Youngblood To Play Sunday

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After finally taking care of "America's Team," the Los Angeles Rams won't be taking Cinderella's team lightly in this Sunday's National Football Conference title game.

Last Sunday's 21-19 upset of the Dallas Cowboys ended a Ram streak of three straight postseason losses to the Cowboys. It also prevented the Cowboys, dubbed America's Team for their clean-cut image as the nation's favorite team, from reaching a third straight Super Bowl.

Veteran Rams linebacker Jack Reynolds said Thursday he didn't understand the Cowboys' title.

"When I was down there, I tried to get a reporter to explain that to me — America's Team. He couldn't really find the words to explain it," Reynolds said.

A reporter suggested, "The Cowboys are like the U.S. Marines in football uniforms."

"Then why don't they send them over to Iran?" Reynolds replied.

Reynolds was reminded of a Tampa fan's comment when Bucs quarterback Doug Williams was mired in a slump — that Williams should be sent to Iran because he would overthrow the ayatollah.

"I believe it. That guy's arm is as strong as anything," Reynolds said. "It looks like a missile coming out of a 105 howitzer or something."

Although some of the young Bucs think the Rams might take the upstarts lightly coming off their own upset of Dallas, the man called "Hacksaw" said it wouldn't happen.

"I think Tampa Bay runs the ball better than Dallas, and they've got a good offensive line. I think they're aggressive — they're a more physical team than Dallas," Reynolds said.

As Reynolds explained his nickname, it was obvious that he doesn't often lack motivation.

"That nickname goes back to when I was at Tennessee. We got beat by Archie Manning and Ole Miss in a game we thought we were going to win. They beat us 38-0.

"So when we got back, I took a hacksaw out and sawed up a '53 Chevrolet. Took me about eight hours," he said proudly.

Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, also talking to area reporters by telephone from Los Angeles, said after "an up and down year," the Rams feel ready to reach their first Super Bowl.

"There's been a lot of adversity this year, and that's brought us together. We went through a lot of injuries, but we'll be healthy this week. Guys are banged up, but they'll play," Ferragamo said.

Reynolds didn't hesitate when asked if defensive end Jack Youngblood, one game away from his first Super Bowl, will play despite a broken bone in his left leg.

"Yeah," he replied.

Youngblood backed him up.

"Ain't no time to lag back," said the All-Pro defender. "I'll be out there somehow."

The defensive end suffered a hairline fracture of the fibula about four inches above the ankle in the second quarter last Sunday in the playoff game at Dallas.

He continued to play at his defensive left end position and it took X-rays to show the fracture.

Youngblood said he immediately knew he was hurt on the third play of the second quarter against Dallas.

"It was aching and I was flopping around like a tuna," he said. "It slowed me down but not to the extent I was hurting the defense."

Trainers say that playing won't further damage the leg because the particular bone does not carry the weight of the 243-pound Youngblood.

Dr. Robert Kerlan confirmed that analysis, saying "First of all, Jack wants to play badly. Second, if it were in a joint where it could be damaged by movement, he wouldn't be allowed to play, even if he wanted to.

"He won't be given anything by mouth stronger than an aspirin.

"He may have something injected over the area where it's sore, if he needs it. We won't use it on him unless he wants it."

Coach Ray Malavasi won't definitely list the star in the starting lineup, although he says he expects Youngblood to play at Tampa. Officially, he's listed as probable.

Defensive tackle Mike Fanning, who starts on the front four with Fred Dryer, Larry Brooks and Youngblood, commented, "Emotionally, it will help a lot if Jack is out there Sunday."

Abdul-Jabbar Leads Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, the National Basketball Association's Player-of-the-Month for December, is the leading vote-getter for the Western Conference team for the NBA All-Star team.

The league announced Thursday that Abdul-Jabbar had received a total of 117,062 votes in the latest fan balloting.

The top vote-getters at forward were Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks (84,714) and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz (58,819). Leading the voting at guard were Lloyd Free of the San Diego Clippers (102,482) and rookie Earvin Johnson of Los Angeles (82,016).

The All-Star game will be played Feb. 3 at Landover, Md.

Tempers Hot In Houston

By A-J News Services

Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini lost his temper during an interview session Thursday, knocked a sportswriter through an office door to the floor and threatened him.

Pastorini's outburst left Houston Post reporter Dale Robertson on his back with the 6-3, 205-pound quarterback on his chest. The pair crashed through the door at the feet of Oilers' coach Bum Phillips who had summoned Pastorini from the dressing room to meet about 20 reporters and photographers.

"If you ever call me an — again, I'll kill you — you — of a —," Pastorini yelled before releasing his grip on Robertson's shirt and storming back into the dressing room.

Robertson offered no resistance during the outburst. Neither Pastorini nor Robertson suffered any injuries during the scuffle, but Robertson's coat was torn.

The reporter and the quarterback had exchanged insults for a moment inside the Oilers' team meeting room after Pastorini arrived, spotted Robertson and began berating him.

"Don't you ever quote me again unless I speak to you," Pastorini said. "I've taken enough crap from you."

"Yeah, you've really had it rough," said Robertson, whose regular assignment is the Oilers.

The two spoke loudly for a few more seconds and, as Pastorini walked away, Robertson muttered the obscenity and Pastorini exploded.

As Pastorini hovered over Robertson, Phillips, who had been standing outside the door, began asking what had happened. Pastorini walked back into the dressing room without answering and departed the training area.

Robertson later said he was not hurt and did not know what action he would take, if any.

"I was rude, but the guy has made me mad for so long," Robertson said, explaining that Pastorini has refused to speak to him for the past 10 weeks. "I said something I probably shouldn't have said."

The incident occurred as the Oilers returned to their dressing facilities from a closed workout session at nearby Rice University and with local and national media awaiting for interviews concerning Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against Pittsburgh.

Located later in the team's training room, Pastorini said "I have no comment. They can write what they want. It doesn't make any difference to me."

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Miller then President John duct a hearing i gram that could the university.

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Smith Hits 21 As Aggies Stick Horned Frogs

By The Associated Press
Forward Vernon Smith gunned home 21 points over Texas Christian's zone defense to lead a parade of five Texas Aggies in double figures, as they nipped the home-standing Horned Frogs 69-63 Thursday night in a Southwest Conference basketball opener.

Both teams were cold at the start and the Aggies missed their first six shots before they could find the range against TCU's clinging zone.

Led by Smith and guard Dave Britton, who had 15 points, the Aggies hit 14 of their next 22 shots to pull away from the shorter Frogs.

The Aggies stalled the last two minutes of the first half and worked the ball for easy layups to take a 35-26 intermission lead.

The preseason favorite Aggies, who were 8-5 in interseasonal games, went five minutes of the first half without scoring before freshman Claude Riley made a bucket.

Paced by Eric Summers, who had a game-high 22 points, TCU pulled to within five points with 10:32 to play before Smith and Britton again found the range.

Meanwhile, the Aggies slapped a 1-3-1 zone on TCU and the Horned Frogs had difficulty solving it, as the Aggies ran to a 13-point lead at 63-50, with only 2:32 to play.

Deekery Johnson scored 17 points and Darrell Browder scored 12, all in the second half, as the other Horned Frogs in

double figures.
Center Rudy Woods scored 11 points and Dave Goff and Rynn Wright each had 10 for the Aggies.

Texas Christian, 5-3 in nonconference games, was hurt when center Larry Frevert fouled out with 7:26 to play.

Texas Christian "incredibly" outbreasted the taller Aggies 25-23, although Smith was also the top carom collector with 10.

Wright had eight rebounds but Johnson had seven for TCU and Summers had six. The 6-11 Woods only had one rebound.

The shooting percentages were almost even, with TCU compiling 55.7 percent from the floor to A&M's 54.2.

The Horned Frogs had 13 turnovers to 11 by the Aggies.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth, taking the helm in his first SWC game, said, "I thought we played really well. We had a couple of lapses and you can't have lapses against a team like Texas A&M."

"You're looking at a team that should be in the Top Ten before the year's over. They're the kind of team that can beat you 30 or 40 points."

He added, "We didn't do that bad a job on the boards, for us. I think we did a pretty good job considering what we were going against. I have to be pleased but we still have a long way to go."

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said, "We hit our free throws down the stretch, didn't we? I was proud of that. They played a smart game. They slowed the

tempo down, and they're good shooters, too.

"We've been doing a lot of traveling lately and we sure didn't want to speed things up tonight if they didn't want to. We need to start playing harder. Our forwards have been carrying us too much lately."

Metcalf added, "We need to stay healthy and happy... I'm tired and I haven't even played on any of these trips. They were bunching up in the middle and we couldn't get inside on them. But we did have some good outside shooting. I'm happy with the ball game, and it's good to get a win in Fort Worth."

AA&M (AP)
Smith 8-5-21, Wright 7-4-10, Woods 5-1-11, Goff 2-2-10, Britton 5-4-15, Riley 1-0-2, Systine 0-0-0, TCU (43)
Summers 9-4-22, Johnson 6-4-17, Frevert 0-0-0, Wiering 0-0-0, Browder 0-0-2, Mansbury 1-0-2, Bridges 1-0-2, Baker 0-0-0, Totals 27-11-63.
Halftime: Total Fouls — A&M 35, TCU 26. Fouled out — Frevert, Total Fouls — A&M 12, TCU 18 — 4-655.

Matadors Edge Lamesa 77-76

LAMESA (Special-Coach J.J. Wood, experienced a most unusual thrill Thursday night, beating O.W. Follis-coached Lamesa at home.

But he and his Estacado Matadors had to work hard to do it. They outscored Lamesa 2-1 in overtime to take a 77-76 win.

Guard Anthony Cade got the overtime field goal, raising his game total to eight. Big man Tim Williams scored 21 to lead the Matadors.

Other high scorers for Estacado, which now has a four-game winning streak and an 11-7 overall record, included James Barnett with 12, Preston Davis with 16 and John Jones with 14.

Pepe Lucio led Lamesa with 23 points. Fred Harris added 17, Johnny Castro 13 and Eddie Arrendondo 10.

Estacado plays again Tuesday night, hosting Dimmitt, then faces Lamesa again Friday night, this time at home.

ESTACADO 77, LAMESA 76, OT
ESTACADO—Cade 4-8, Barnett 6-0-12, Davis 8-0-16, Herford 2-4-8, T. Williams 10-1-21, Jones 5-4-14, Totals 35-7-77.
LAMESA—Price 3-1-7, Puckett 1-0-2, Froman 2-0-4, Lucio 10-3-23, Harris 7-3-17, Arrendondo 4-2-10, Castro 5-1-13, Totals 28-18-76.
Estacado 18 22 30 15 37
Lamesa 17 17 20 19 17
Total Fouls: Estacado 17, Lamesa 8. Fouled Out: Price.

AMHERST WHIPS WILSON
Robert Johnson scored 28 points to lead Amherst past Wilson 78-65 in the first round of the Sundown basketball tournament Thursday. Quintin Talkmitt led Wilson with 23.

Arkansas 84, SMU 69
Alan Zahn, Scott Hastings and Greg Skulman combined for 58 points Thursday as Arkansas roared to an 84-69 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

Zahn led the Hogs with 24 points, eight better than his previous career best. Hastings matched his career best with 23 points, while Skulman added 11.

Freshman Dave Piehler led SMU with 16 points, while Billy Allen added 15.

The victory was Arkansas' seventh in 10 outings and snapped a three-game losing streak. Southern Methodist fell to 8-3. It was the league opener for both teams.

Led by Hastings and Zahn, Arkansas had a whopping 48-30 rebound advantage and collared 15 more rebounds than SMU in the second half.

SMU, despite shooting 58 percent from the field in the opening half, never led. The contest was tied once at 2-2 in

the opening minutes of the game.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (AP)
Arkansas 4-2-10, Hoops 6-0-12, James 3-0-6, Allen 5-7-15, Puckett 1-0-2, Harris 7-3-17, Jones 5-4-14, Ceraveto 0-0-0, Welch 1-0-2, Domino 0-0-0, Buckland 0-0-0, Totals 79-11-15-69.

Arkansas (84)
Zahn 10-4-24, Reed 5-3-13, Hastings 8-7-23, Fries 1-2-4, Young 1-0-2, Brown 0-0-0, Skulman 2-1-11, Hilliard 1-1-2, Peterson 0-2-2, Kelly 1-0-2, Sutton 0-0-0, Horrell 0-0-0, Tenei 0-0-0, Totals 32-20-64.

Halftime Score — Arkansas 38, Southern Methodist 34. Total Fouls — Southern Methodist 20, Arkansas 16. Technicals — Southern Methodist: Branson, Hoops, Arkansas: Hastings, A — 9-21.

Houston 78, Rice 70
Kenny "Juice" Williams drilled 22 points and his backcourt partner Robert Williams added 17 as the Houston Cougars rolled to a 78-70 win over the Rice University Owls in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams Thursday night.

"Juice" Williams led an early second-half spurt by the Cougars when they outscored the Owls 17-2 over an eight-minute stretch to balloon their lead to 61-44.

The score had been tied eight times in the first half with the Cougars edging ahead 38-36 at intermission.

Ricky Pierce, who scored 16 points for Rice, kept the Owls in the game early in the second half and the score was tied at 44-44 when Houston started its winning surge.

Rice's biggest lead was a 7-2 advantage early in the game, while the Cougars led by four on two occasions in the close first half.

Guard Bobby Tudor also scored 18 points for the Owls, who dropped to a 2-7 season mark. Houston is 6-9 for the year.

RICE (78)
Pierce 5-2-16, Austin 3-0-6, Shew 4-7-16, DeCoux 2-3-7, Tudor 8-2-18, Bennett 3-2-8, Wilson 1-0-2, Rieke 0-1-2, Totals 25-20-78.

Houston (70)
Ewing 5-0-10, Rogers 2-3-7, Sauls 2-3-4, K. Williams 6-8-20, R. Williams 4-7-19, Davis 0-2-2, Brown 1-0-2, Goren 1-0-2, Micheaux 2-3-7, Bunce 1-0-2, Totals 26-30-70.

Halftime — Rice 36, Houston 28. Fouled out: Brown, Total Fouls — Rice 24, Houston 21. A — 1900.

Norval Pollard

(Continued From Page One)
tended to the bathroom door knob and if anyone tried to escape — KAPOW! — they'd become bits and pieces.

The bank officer, teller and customer were pretty well convinced that the coffee can was a bomb. They were so well convinced that they all remained inside the bathroom for more than an hour. That's how long it took the bank executive to kick a hole in the lavatory wall and get to a phone. He called law enforcement officers and they were quick to the scene of the crime.

As it turned out, the coffee can contained nothing more than a few grains of mountain grown coffee that Mrs. Olson forgot to use the last time a frantic wife was over to the house asking what she could do to save her marriage. All the lake bomb did was buy time for the robbers to make a quick and effective getaway.

BY THE TIME AREA law enforcement personnel were alerted of the robbery and roadblocks were set up, the theft was two-hour history. That was plenty of time for the crooks to get halfway to Albuquerque, Flagstaff or Salt Lake City. Whichever direction they went, nobody ever saw them again. With the help of a junior varsity basketball game, the gang had pulled off a big robbery in a little, unsuspecting town.

Just in case you're wondering, no one knows how many times Ali used 1; no marshmallow salesman has ever floored Billy Martin; "Cuff" and "Link" were the turtles' names in "Rocky" and Russia was water polo champion in the '72 Olympics.

As for Mancos, well, they won all three basketball games that evening. And the score of the bank robbery? It was bad guys \$35,000 — good guys 0. It will go down as one of the longest shutouts in sports and criminal history.

Scorecard / Thursday

New Mexico Ski Report
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Washington at Golden State, 10 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 10 p.m.

College Cage Results
EAST
Carnegie-Mellon 68, Baptist Bible 34
C.W. Post 62, Dowling 51
Drake 79, Georgetown 77, 2OT

Go-Kart Races, Meeting Set

The Lubbock Karting Association will hold its first play day of the new year Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lubbock Speedway, located just south of town on the Tahoka Highway.

The play day has been scheduled for area go-kart enthusiasts to get in some practice and not be pressed for time. The charge to run each kart is \$2.

Lubbock's Karting Association will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Plains National Bank building. The meeting is being held for all present club members and interested go-kart enthusiasts. Membership dues will be collected and a discussion will be held to determine the best possible way to run go-kart races throughout the upcoming season.

This year's first official races will be held Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Lubbock Speedway.

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Denver 17 2

STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry



THOSE LITTLE ALIENS WERE IN THE HYPER-SLEEP CHAMBERS ON THAT "MOON" FOR OVER 900 YEARS...



I HAVE NO DATA ON THAT, BUT ITS PROGRAM CALLS FOR IT TO RETURN NOW. AND WE ARE PREVENTING IT FROM COMPLETING ITS MISSION.

By Thomas Warkin

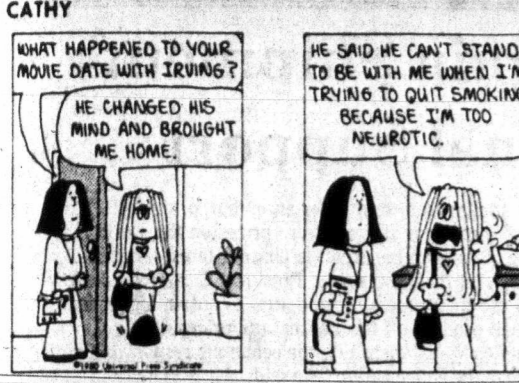


SO THAT WAS THE SCOUNDREL'S GAME! YUP, OL' GARFIELD EXPLOITED CHINESE WHO NEEDED MONEY--BUYIN' FAMILY HEIRLOOMS AND ANTIQUES CHEAP...



...AND SELLIN' THEM T' WEALTHY CUSTOMERS WHO PAID BLACK MARKET PRICES. A LOT O' THE CUSTOMERS WERE FROM MAPAME LING'S "JADE PALACE OF PLEASURE". THE CHINESE WERE AFRAID T' COMPLAIN TO THE POLICE... AND THE CUSTOMERS DIDN'T HAVE NO REASON T'

By STAN LYNDE



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR DATE WITH IRVING? HE CHANGED HIS MIND AND BROUGHT ME HOME.



HE SAID HE CAN'T STAND TO BE WITH ME WHEN I'M TRYING TO QUIT SMOKING BECAUSE I'M TOO NEUROTIC. I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T GOING TO TELL HIM YOU QUIT THIS YEAR, CATHY. I DIDN'T TELL HIM, ANDREA. HE MUST HAVE SUSPECTED SOMETHING WHEN I TRIED TO EAT HIS GLOVE COMPARTMENT.

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



WE WERE IN CLOSE QUARTERS, AND I WANTED TO AVOID ANY SCUFFLE.



I WANTED TO STUN HER, OR BETTER YET, KNOCK HER OUT-- BECAUSE SHE MIGHT'VE DETONATED THE BOMB SHE CLAIMED TO HAVE ABOARD-- HOW COULD YOU, A LAW OFFICER, IN GOOD CONSCIENCE RISK THAT?

By CHESTER GOULD



THE HATCH IS WIDE OPEN, BUCK-- BUT IT'S GONNA BE A TIGHT SQUEEZE!



I'LL LEAD OFF-- IF EVERYTHING GOES OKAY-- YOU FOLLOW, LIB... FILL YOUR LUNGS, BABY, AND LET IT OUT SLOWLY-- ONCE YOU CLEAR THE HATCH-- FOLLOW ME ON A SWIM INTO THE SUNLIGHT!

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



AIN'T WE SORTA WEARING OUT OUR WELCOME, ZEPH? HAW, JUDE!... THE BANGS ARE BIG-HEARTED FOLKS.



YOU AIM TO SQUAT HERE ALL WINTER? CAIN'T LEAVE... SNOW'S TOO DEEP. WE OUGHTA PACK UP THE WIVES AND KIDS AND SKEDADDLE. NOT TILL THE VICTUALS RUN OUT... C'MON, I WANTA SHOW YOU SWAMPIN'.

By ROY CRANE



--AND A RECORD NUMBER OF BANKS WERE ROBBED IN MANHATTAN TODAY!



AND PETER PARKER, AVERAGE CITIZEN, WHEES THE COPS A LOT OF LUCK! IT'S A PLEASURE NOT TO WORRY ABOUT CHASING RAB BITES ANYMORE! HI, PETE! GONNA HELP ME BONE UP ON MY PHYSICS? YES! NOT BEING SPIDER-MAN HAS ITS OWN REWARDS!

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



HOLLYHOCK, WHAT'S WHEN YOU FEEL AS IF YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH THE SAME EXPERIENCE BEFORE? YOU MEAN LIKE...



POP, COULD YOU INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE? NO. PEJA VU, RIGHT? NOT QUITE! BUT IT'S CLOSE!

By AL VERMEER



COME QUICK, MR. SVENSON! THEY WANT YOU DOWNSTAIRS! I BE DEER AS SOON AS I SEE A LEAK! VOT PROBLEM? OUR SCHOOL COMPUTER IS NOT WORKING! IT'S GONE HAYWIRE!



SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE ELECTRONIC BRAIN! AHA! I SEE VOT IT IS! IT SUFFERING FROM NERVE ON BRAIN!

By BOB MANTANA

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE BETTER HALF

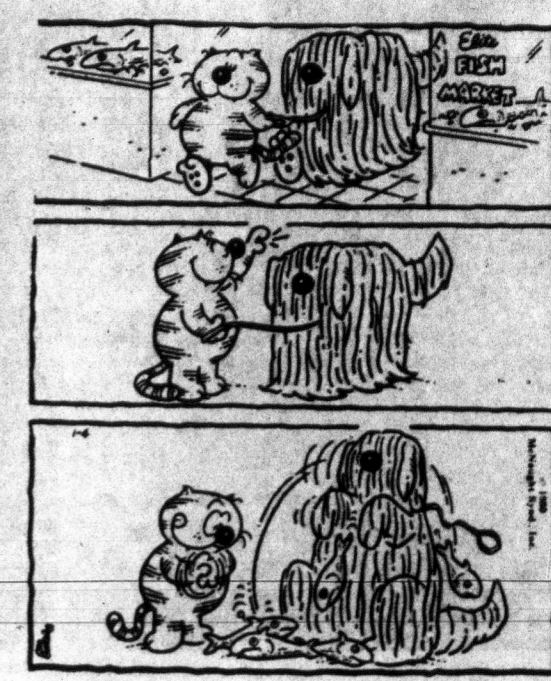
By BOB BARNES



"I could be that handsome with plastic surgery, dental work, diets and work-outs, but it sounds like so much trouble, I'm surprised HE went through with it."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



Small crossword puzzle grid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

● RANCHING

● AGRIBUSINESS

Friday Morning, January 4, 1980

6-D



THE EXPORT for the United States Undersecretary week after some measures the United Afghanistan.

Hathaway said embargo on domestic absence of Bob B. But Hathaway considering slow cause of that. There were made by top-level.

RUMORS OF prices Wednesday. The markets steady to higher asked the Senate II and did not meet. If U.S. Soviet tended bilateral SALT II treaty.

Obviously, h agreement, one probably would already have bought annual amount. Under the U.S.S.R. with 6 wheat and corn. er, the United S without prior gov.

PRODUCER lead in the farm Kennedy, D-Mass. Most farmer affect grain trade. But grain trade. If national S will become affected. Hall predicted S-Soviet relations. Detente is trade.

THE NATION embargoes," said NAWG will discuss Jan. 19 at PH. Héca said the Association express on loading U.S.S. There subsequent, Thom him from work st. Some USDA embargo against would not back a tude of the U.S.S.

THE DOME affected by an advance preca Morris Bryan made that comm recession, as som ed but not to the Bryan said m had during the 19. Although app downturn, Bryan Bryan, who is duction, sales a slight decrease i previous two year.

A LARGE I the textile and imported 807 mill ed, Bryan said. lion pounds, he a. Textile sales wholesale prices facturing industr. Bryan stress tiff through revie. The industr same amount fo entage of this c for energy-saving.

COTTON FY covering and high Spot March p recovered about down 40 points. The market slumped early o brokers said at n ing. Lacking any ported watching Concern was could be affected. Spot quotatio counts were wid. Trading on T an average over

Livesto

By F CHICAGO — C points lower to 10 795 cars Thursday cantile Exchange. line with only Janu. Trade was erratic tions in the gold pit market. Beef price but light selling on prices kept futures. There have be far. Wholesale be 103 1/4 cents a poun Cash cattle were st best top \$68 per h nois Direct. Slaught About 2,900 head a the major markets. Feeder cattle fu to 65 higher on sal ber paced the decli up. Activity here fol cattle pit with acti ratic trade. The sp some support as m steady to higher.

Cotton Demand Stressed

Mill Executives Attend Cotton Inc. Seminar

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — "The consumer is king... and the consumer wants cotton."

That was the parting message heard by more than 40 top executives of American textile mills who attended a recent seminar at the Cotton Inc. Research Center Here.

The day-and-a-half seminar was arranged by Cotton Inc.'s marketing staff in New York in conjunction with research personnel in Raleigh. It attracted a virtual "Who's Who" of the U.S. textile industry — spinners, weavers, knitters and others who are front-line customers for the fiber produced by American cotton growers.

The mill officials were brought up-to-date on progress being made in cotton all the way from seed genetics research through advertising and promotion activities carried out by Cotton Inc. to help them move cotton products to their retail customers and, ultimately, to the buying public, thus strengthening markets for American cotton producers.

"While we maintain virtually daily contact with most mills, and frequently set up seminars for individual companies, this was a rare opportunity to bring together leaders throughout the industry to fully acquaint them with what cotton has to offer and what Cotton Inc. can do for them in the way of technical assistance and supporting marketing services," noted Nicholas Hahn, Cotton Inc. vice president for sales-marketing.

"We believe that this seminar will bring many long-range benefits for cotton producers," Hahn added. "The response we have received from the mills has been outstanding."

The mill executives were briefed by Cotton Inc. staff members on research activities underway to produce hybrid cottons offering fibers genetically engineered to provide qualities the industry needs and on insect pest management and cotton handling improvements that will help assure a continuing supply of quality fiber. They also heard about research efforts being conducted on several fronts to solve the cotton stock problem.

In the company's modern research facilities, they saw demonstrations of new cotton processing technology, knitting techniques, dyeing and finishing advancements and fiber and fabric testing improvements — all geared to make it more economical and profitable for the industry to use more cotton instead of synthetic fibers.

The textile leaders also heard about extensive market research that has documented that consumers desire more cotton in their apparel and such home furnishings products as sheets and towels. Economic studies were presented showing that in the 1980s, the price of petroleum-based synthetic fibers, such as polyester, will rise rapidly in proportion to the cost of oil, making it more economically attractive to shift fabric production to cotton.

In closing remarks to the group, Cotton Inc. president Dukes Wooters noted the "consumer is king" theme.

He cited a recent article in the trade press that told how Southwestern stores were in a "frantic" hunt for all-cotton attire. "Think of the inherent advantages of cotton," he added. "The best mill business is to say 'the consumer is king and we're going to find a way to give the consumers what they want.' When you produce a cotton product, you're stepping forward with a premier product the consumer wants."

Several of the mill officials commented on the benefits they derived from the seminar and from Cotton Inc. in general.

Robert Calabro, director, styling and development, for the cotton and blended fabrics division of J. P. Stevens & Company, said Cotton Inc. has encouraged his company to use more cotton by "giving us direction as to what a lot of our customers want, making sure that our products are right and assisting us in fashion ideas."

Winston Hardegree, executive vice-president, Avondale Mills, said the seminar provided him with "information that we can take back and begin applying immediately" and other information "that we can use for future planning."

Jerry Sager, president of the Apparel Fabrics Division, Dan River, Inc., said several officials of his company found the seminar to be "important and informative."

"One of the most obvious things I saw was a great deal of enthusiasm by all the people in Cotton Inc. for their product," Sager added. "We're already deeply involved in cotton and we're part of the recent successes of cotton, so it was good to see so much continued enthusiasm on the part of Cotton Inc."

Companies represented at the seminar included Fieldcrest Mills, Springs Mills, J. P. Stevens, American & Elford Mills, Dan River, Burlington Industries, M. Lowenstein & Sons, Turner Halsey, Inc., WestPoint Pepperell, Dixie Yarns, J. L. DeBall of America, Avondale Mills, Bates Fabrics, Thomaston Mills, Graniteville Co., Riegel Textiles, Acme Spinning Co., Joshua Bailly, Cannon Mills, Mt. Vernon Mills, Bemis Company and Clinton Mills.

Embargo On Soviet Grain Shipments Given AAM's Conditional Support

PLAINVIEW (UPI) — The national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement Thursday said the farmers' group is "violently opposed" to any type of grain embargo but would support one under certain conditions against the Soviet Union if other industries are involved and the Carter Administration helps the farmers through the resultant hard times.

"The American Agriculture Movement feels there are sound reasons for some type of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union or any other nation that continues to threaten world peace," AAM leader Marvin Meek said.

"One of the economic sanctions suggested is an embargo of U.S. grain to Russia (but the cost of this embargo or any future embargo should be placed on the entire nation and should not be levied totally or exclusively on the agricultural producers.)"

Meek said stopping grain shipments to the Soviet Union — U.S. farmers' best wheat export customer — because of the Soviets' role in Afghanistan could "cause a collapse" of farm prices. To help farmers recoup, Meek said Carter should implement the 1977 farm act to the maximum to make 90 percent of parity loans available to farmers through the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act.

"If the administration imposes an embargo, it would absolutely cause a collapse of agriculture prices on the world market because of the extreme excess in United States," he said.

To counteract that, Meek said, President Carter could allow farmers to use their excess commodities to obtain higher loans and hold their produce off the market until prices stabilize.

"This action would distribute the economic responsibility of an embargo to the entire nation," he said.

He also said that as part of the 1977 farm act the administration has the authority to implement set-aside programs to bring production in line with demand.

Meek said an AAM delegation hoped to meet with President Carter in Washington later this month to discuss embargo options.

"He is aware of our presence and that if he imposes an embargo that it would impose a sort of downfall," Meek said. "We want a meeting to discuss the possibility of using our breadbasket production to deter some of these aggressive nations. Our agricultural production isn't the only thing we can do this with. We wanted to offer him an alternative if an embargo is inevitable to bring down the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

U.S. Ability To Meet Growing Exports Demand Questioned

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board Of Trade

KANSAS CITY — It is almost ironic that after the biggest ever U.S. harvest on all crops in 1979, authorities are beginning to express concern over whether this country in the years ahead will be able to meet the growing export demands.

It is also ironic that while some people are worrying about the possible inability to meet future demands, others currently are concerned that U.S. farmers are planting "fence to fence" on wheat this fall and may create a surplus which could hurt prices next year.

There's little doubt but that the world's population will continue to grow and people always will want to eat a little better. An increasing demand therefore is assured. So, concern about being able to meet this demand is a logical subject.

Walter G. Heid Jr., U.S. Department of Agriculture economist at Manhattan, Kan., intersted primarily in grains, is the author of a recent study on wheat in which he casts doubt that this country, or the world, can produce enough by the year 2000 or 2005, assuming the world's population doubles in that time. He also concludes that unless some new technological breakthrough occurs, increased wheat production in the future will have to come from the use of more acres rather than higher yields. Where are the acres?

Another USDA official, Dr. Melvin L. Cotner, director, Natural Resource Economics Division in Washington, does not try to look as far ahead as 2000, but he does cite evidence to indicate additional acres can be found in this country for the immediate years ahead. Cotner recently made a presentation before the U.S. Feed Grains Council. His presentation, in effect, serves as sort of an inventory of potential cropland availability in this country. He had been asked to discuss this nation's ability to produce a billion bushels more of feed grains by the mid 1980's to fulfill the expanding export business.

Cotner noted that slightly more than 20 percent of the land area in the United States — 2.3 billion acres — is classified as cropland. The current use of cropland for harvested crops is about 331 million acres (1978), compared to a 50-year high of 352 million acres harvested in 1949 and a low of 286 million acres harvested in 1969.

In 1978, summer fallow accounted for about 31 million acres and crop failure for another 6 million. In addition, crop pasture acreage and idle cropland add up to another 100 million acres, making a total cropland base of about 460 million acres. It gets confusing, but it is necessary to note the difference between annual harvested acres and the total cropland base.

The acres used for export crops in the 70's have increased by two-thirds. One of every three crop acres now is devoted to exports.

Cotner referred to a national resource study made in 1977 by the Soil Conservation Service. An effort was made in this study to estimate the amount of land that could be put to crop use with little effort, that which would require considerable work for conversion to cropland and that which would be brought into use only if prices were higher than usual to act as an inducement for improvements that would be required.

The inventory showed 33.5 million acres which had practical possibilities for being converted into cropland and another 6 million which would be on the marginal side. The latter acres would require rather heavy investments for erosion control drainage.

The SCS identified another 95 million acres with medium potential for use as cropland, but these are lands that are less productive and it would not have been economical to develop them, for crop uses at cost-price relationships that existed when the study was made. All through the study, as Cotner indicated, there were references to the possibility of bringing almost any land into production if product prices got high enough.

Meanwhile, while more land was being brought into production, some also would be taken out of farm use through the building of highways, expansion of cities, building of lakes and so forth. The SCS study indicated about 5 million acres would be cut from the cropland base by 1985.

Taking this 5 million acres out of the approximately 34 million acres that could be added to the currently used cropland would increase the total cropland base by 29 million acres. In 1978, there were 18 million acres in the government's set-aside and it was assumed this would be the first land that would be brought back into production. There will be no set-aside in 1980. Therefore, adding the 29 million acres that might be put into the cropland base to the set-aside acres would give 47 million acres. If all these acres went to feed grains, the U.S. could meet its projected 1985 commitments.

Actually, the answer isn't that easy, as Cotner commented. Not all farmers, for instance, are interested in forcing all their land into crop production. Some, particularly elderly farmers, might not want to make the investment that would be required in terracing, drainage or whatever.

Also, most of the new cropland probably would come from the existing pastureland base, and it would be the better pastureland that would be plowed up. This would mean that the remaining pastureland would be called upon to carry livestock at a greater capacity; if not, more feed grains would be required.

Bringing more land into production really is a big and complicated story. But if the price is right, that is, if it is economically feasible, Cotner is of the opinion that the land needs of the immediate years ahead can be met.

Chinese law in 300 B.C. forbade speaking to the emperor without a clove in one's mouth.



COTTON UPDATED — Nicholas Hahn, center, Cotton Inc. vice president for sales-marketing, fields impromptu questions from WestPoint Pepperell executives Clarence J. Kjolien, right, and H. Russell Lester Jr. during a tour of CI's research center at Raleigh, N.C. Kjolien is president of the textile firm and Lester is vice president for products planning and development. They were among about 40 top officials of U.S. textile mills who attended a seminar as part of a continuing effort to encourage more cotton use by mills.

Insect Threat Seen In Transmission Of Plant Diseases

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Both home gardeners and farmers are generally aware of the damage insects cause by sucking plant juices.

But an internationally known virologist at Texas A&M University says few realize the far more serious threat they are as transmitters of 164 different known viruses that cause diseases and devastating yield losses in innumerable food, ornamental and fiber crops.

Aphids and leafhoppers are the two insect groups that account for more than 95 percent of such insect-transmitted disease, according to Dr. Kerry F. Harris, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of the crops affected include peas, beans, corn, sorghum, barley, rye, oats, alfalfa, clover, cacao, melons, carrot, chilies, coconut, cucumber, lettuce, pumpkin, tobacco, tomato, spinach, potato, parsley, onion, papaya, tulips, petunias, chrysanthemums and numerous ornamentals.

Aphids transmit viruses from infected to healthy plants with their long, slender snouts, called "stylets."

Aphids use these syringe-like stylets to pierce leaves and suck the food-containing juices, much as mosquitoes pierce the skin of animals and suck blood.

It was long thought that aphids transmitted plant viruses in a purely mechanical fashion, with virus being picked up as contaminant and released by the stylet much as would occur with a contaminated needle.

However, Harris has discovered that aphids function more like flying syringes than flying needles. During probing and feeding, the insects not only ingest the feeding solution but also often egest or regurgitate previously ingested material through their stylets.

Research by other scientists in Australia and Germany has confirmed Harris' discovery that the "ingestion-regurgitation" behavior also occurs during normal brief probing on plants.

The significance is that this behavior results in maximum transmission of virus, Harris says.

Virus is acquired and carried in the gut as virus-laden sap rather than as stylet-tip contaminant, and it is inoculated to a healthy plant when all or part of the virus-laden sample is regurgitated during subsequent feeding.

Killing the vectors is not the solution, Harris says, since virus-carrying winged aphids coming into a field have usually made numerous probings before relatively slow-acting insecticides kill them.

Increased understanding of how aphids and other vectors transmit viruses could provide clues for the development of novel, non-polluting means of preventing virus spread.

Substances might be found that discourage probing or interfere with sapping or regurgitation behavior in a way that inhibits virus acquisition or transmission.

Such measures would affect only one part of the environment whereas pesticides tend to have broader effect, Harris points out.

Increased Corn Rootworm Threat Predicted By Illinois Researcher

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Northern and western corn rootworms could do moderate to severe damage to corn crops in northern and central Illinois next year, based on recent beetle populations, University of Illinois extension specialist Kevin Steffey said.

Damage in 1979 was light to moderate, he said.

He said beetle counts taken in August showed populations of more than one per plant in 61 percent of northern Illinois fields and 42 percent of central Illinois fields, adding that this is the threshold level for applying soil insecticides on fields that are continuously planted to corn.

If a corn field was planted to another crop in 1978, rootworm problems should be minimal, since they have a one-year life cycle with one generation per year, he said.

Steffey noted that beetle populations are up sharply from August 1978 levels but still generally much below peaks of 1976 and 1977. He added that the actual larva populations next spring will depend on the severity of the winter and on spring planting conditions.

"Populations fell sharply in 1978 because the 1977-78 winter was very harsh and spring planting was late," he told Reuters. "The larvae hatched but had nothing to feed on and died before developing into beetles."

The 1978-79 winter, though severe, had better snow cover and a better survival rate for the rootworm, he said.

Steffey said the incidence of rootworm in Illinois continues to expand

with western corn rootworm found in all but two Illinois counties in the 1979 survey, with 13 southern Illinois counties showing infestations for the first time.

The spread of the pest in southern counties tends to be fairly slow, he said, since corn is not grown as intensively as in the north with fewer instances of continuous cropping.

Steffey said European corn borer

should be less populous in 1980, with light to moderate damage expected. The corn borer is expected to be most severe in the northwest, northeast, central and east-southeast areas of Illinois.

It is hard to forecast incidence of other pests this early, he said, though he suggested grasshopper problems will be less than in 1979 when they were the No. 1 insect pest in the state.

Beef Supplies Reduction Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers will see a further reduction in beef supplies in 1980, the American Meat Institute said recently.

But the industry group said the beef crunch will not be as severe as in 1979 and that because of increased supplies of pork and poultry, "prices for meat will be reasonable" next year.

After severely reducing herds for more than three years, cattle producers have begun to rebuild their breeding inventories. That will mean more beef in the long run, but it will take at least several more years.

The institute said beef output by slaughter plants is expected to decline by about 4 percent, only one-third of the 12 percent reduction in 1979.

Meanwhile, hog and poultry producers continue to boost output. Thus, the institute said, total red meat production in 1980 will be "close to" 38.1 billion pounds, up by 1 percent from 1979 but still shy of the record 39.7 billion pounds produced in 1977.

C. Manly Molpus, president of the institute, said overall meat consumption in

1980 — as measured by weights of carcasses before they are cut up for retail sales — is expected to average about 181 pounds per capita, compared to 181.2 pounds in 1979.

The Agriculture Department has forecast a further decline in beef output next year by around 3 percent. But it also predicted that larger supplies of pork and poultry will take some steam out of beef price increases.

A recent Agriculture Department report said retail beef prices in 1980 may gain a further 7 percent to 10 percent but that pork prices may decline slightly from this year, perhaps by 2 percent to 3 percent.

Retail beef and veal prices climbed by more than 25 percent this year over their 1978 averages, according to the department, and pork prices will average about the same as last year.

The National Cattlemen's Association, which agrees that beef output will decline by around 3 percent next year, says retail price increases may be sharper than some authorities are forecasting.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE EXPORT ADMINISTRATION ACT would make it extremely difficult for the United States to impose export embargoes against the Soviet Union. Undersecretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway made that comment this week after some traders at the Chicago Board of Trade had speculated about measures the United States might take in response to Soviet troop movement in Afghanistan.

Hathaway said the White House had not asked him about the effects of an embargo on domestic agriculture. He was acting secretary of agriculture in the absence of Bob Bergland and Jim Williams.

But Hathaway said he did not know whether the Carter administration was considering slowing or stopping U. S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union because of that country's intervention in Afghanistan.

There were reports that a decision of such political significance could be made by top-level officials without contacting the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

RUMORS OF A POSSIBLE EMBARGO put downward pressure on grain prices Wednesday.

The markets recovered from additional weakness Thursday and closed steady to higher on buying which entered the grain pits after President Carter asked the Senate to delay consideration of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II and did not mention the possibility of an embargo.

If U. S.-Soviet relations deteriorate further, some USDA sources said, an extended bilateral grains supply agreement could be jeopardized along with the SALT II treaty.

"Obviously, halting food shipments would cloud the future of the grains agreement," one USDA official said. However, he said, an immediate halt probably would not violate the existing five-year agreement because the Soviets already have bought and the United States has shipped more than the minimum annual amount specified in the pact.

Under the grains agreement, the United States is obliged to supply the U.S.S.R. with 6 million metric tons of grain annually, equally divided between wheat and corn. During the 1979-80 marketing year which began Oct. 1, however, the United States offered the Soviets up to 25 million metric tons of grain without prior government-to-government consultations.

PRODUCER REPRESENTATIVES SAID CARTER could jeopardize his lead in the farm belt over Democratic presidential contender Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., if he cuts off U. S. grain shipments to the Soviets.

"Most farmers feel it is a deplorable state of affairs when politics begin to affect grain trade," said Michael Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. "But grain trade falls into that political arena whether we like it or not."

"If national security becomes a factor (in the Afghanistan situation), trade will become affected."

Hall predicted the next 30 to 180 days would be a "very crucial" time in U. S.-Soviet relations.

"Detente is rapidly unraveling," he said, "and one of the threads is grain trade."

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WHEAT Growers opposes "selective embargoes," said Jerry Rees, NAWG executive vice president. But he said the NAWG will discuss its position on the Afghanistan situation at a meeting beginning Jan. 19 at Phoenix.

Rees said the NAWG sent a telegram to the International Longshoremen's Association expressing concern about rumors the ILA would declare a boycott on loading U.S.S.R.-bound ships.

There subsequently were reports the ILA would make no decision before its president, Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, recovers from an illness that has kept him from work since last week.

Some USDA observers said farm groups that would have supported a grain embargo against Iran in retaliation for the takeover of the U. S. Embassy there would not back a grain embargo against the Soviet Union because of the magnitude of the U.S.S.R. purchases.

THE DOMESTIC TEXTILE INDUSTRY is not expected to be severely affected by any economic recession — if it materializes — in 1980, mainly because of advance precautions.

Morris Bryan, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, made that comment in a year-end statement this week. If the nation goes into a recession, as some economists are predicting, the textile industry will be affected but not to the degree of some other industries, he said.

Bryan said most domestic mills have not built up large inventories as they had during the 1974 recession, which should minimize any risks.

Although apparel sales traditionally remain stable during an economic downturn, Bryan said other sectors of the textile industry could be hit harder.

Bryan, who is president of Jefferson Mills in Georgia, said U. S. textile production, sales and wages, were up from 1978. However, he said, there was a slight decrease in employment and profits were at about the same level of the previous two years.

A LARGE INCREASE IN TEXTILE EXPORTS in 1979 helped to shrink the textile and apparel trade deficit by 54 percent. In 1978, the United States imported 807 million more pounds of textile and apparel goods than it exported, Bryan said. However, in 1979 the textile trade deficit is estimated at 369 million pounds, he added.

Textile sales increased 8 percent in 1979 to \$40.5 billion, Bryan said, while wholesale prices rose only 4 percent, compared with 11 percent for all manufacturing industries.

Bryan stressed the need for legislation that would encourage capital formation through revisions of current tax laws.

"The industry will earn approximately \$1 billion this year and spend the same amount for capital improvements and equipment," he said. "A large percentage of this capital expenditure will go to meet regulatory requirements and for energy-saving equipment."

COTTON FUTURES ROSE FROM THE session's lows on late local short covering and high trade buying Thursday to close off 40 to 67 points in nearby.

Spot March pared a 100-point loss to end down 52 points at 74.63 and May recovered about 30 points to finish off 67 points at 76.18. July settled at 77.70, down 40 points. Estimated volume was 7,600 lots.

The market opened about 15 points higher on speculative buying but slumped early on commission house profit taking and trade hedge selling. Floor brokers said at mid-session a wave of liquidation had followed earlier local selling.

Lacking any new cotton-related developments, many cotton traders were reported watching gold's price moves.

Concern was reported in some quarters that Pakistani cotton shipments could be affected by an escalation of the Afghanistan turmoil.

Spot quotations at Lubbock slipped 25 points on the base and micronaire discounts were widened 50 points for 2.6 and below and 75 points for 2.7-2.9.

Trading on Telcot totaled 20,717 bales on an average price of 53.59 cents and an average over the loan of 1,091 points.

Livestock Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 52 points lower to 10 higher on sales of 27,795 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. April paced the decline with only January and February up.

Trade was erratic all day with the actions in the gold pit making for a nervous market. Beef prices held steady at noon but light selling on the easier tone to live prices kept futures under pressure late.

There have been 109 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 103 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off 1/2 with the best top 68 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct. Slaughter was 117,000 head. About 2,900 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 80 lower to 65 higher on sales of 2,430 lots. October paced the decline with only January up.

Activity here followed the lead of the cattle pit with action of gold causing erratic trade. The spot month uncovered some support as most live markets were steady to higher.

Deliveries total 66 thus far. Cash feeders were off \$3 to up \$2 with the best top \$113 at Dodge City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 1,325 head.

Hog futures closed 57 higher to 25 lower on sales of 7,579 contracts. December paced the advance with February off the most.

Trading continued erratic with the actions of gold prices influencing trade. Some selling stemmed from steady to lower live prices while the firmer tone to the pork complex encouraged light buying.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 at 64 to 65 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off 75 with the best top \$98.75 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Kill was 351,000 head. The major markets are expected about 28,800 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 5 to 75 higher paced by February on sales of 9,997 lots. Futures traded on both sides of previous levels with May up 197 at one time.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Jan	64.30	68.00	68.00	68.25	+10
Feb	71.55	72.05	71.17	71.52	+10
Mar	73.95	74.20	73.20	73.37	-10
Apr	76.00	76.00	75.22	75.22	-25
May	75.40	75.50	74.40	74.90	-25
Jun	74.25	74.30	73.25	73.40	-30
Jul	74.52	74.75	74.10	74.40	-30
Aug	74.52	74.75	74.10	74.40	-30
Sales	27,645	sales	Wed.	28,447	up 809
Total open interest	Wed.	63,761			

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FEDDER CATTLE					
Jan	83.25	84.00	82.90	83.70	+45
Mar	86.00	86.27	85.00	85.70	-20
Apr	86.30	86.45	85.20	85.70	-20
May	86.40	86.75	85.80	86.15	-20
Jun	86.20	86.50	85.40	85.80	-42
Jul	86.00	86.00	85.50	85.50	-50
Aug	85.30	85.40	84.80	84.80	-80
Sales	2,400	sales	Wed.	3,036	
Total open interest	Wed.	14,066			unchanged from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE HOGS					
Jan	43.75	43.67	42.55	42.92	-25
Feb	41.55	42.60	41.35	42.10	+45
Mar	45.55	46.20	45.20	45.72	+25
Apr	47.10	47.10	46.10	46.55	-15
May	45.40	46.00	45.10	45.45	+05
Jun	44.35	44.97	44.00	44.15	+05
Jul	45.80	46.10	45.40	45.72	+05
Aug	47.45	47.45	46.05	46.05	-05
Sales	7,216	sales	Wed.	6,970	
Total open interest	Wed.	24,084			off 282

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
Jan	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05	-15
Mar	10.89	10.89	10.84	10.85	-25
Sales	7	sales	Wed.	54	off 9 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SHELL EGGS					
Jan	53.40	57.00	55.00	56.15	+70
Feb	52.40	52.40	54.80	54.80	-20
Mar	52.40	52.40	52.40	52.40	-20
Apr	52.10	52.10	52.10	52.10	-20
Sales	27	sales	Wed.	2	
Total open interest	Wed.	109			off 8 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
PORK BELLIES					
Jan	50.70	51.15	49.40	50.05	+75
Mar	50.70	51.15	49.40	50.05	+75
Apr	52.50	53.47	51.15	51.80	+30
May	54.00	54.15	52.50	53.72	+40
Jun	54.00	54.00	52.00	52.80	+05
Sales	9,231	sales	Wed.	7,854	
Total open interest	Wed.	27,445			off 512 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN OIL					
Jan	23.85	23.99	23.72	23.92	+10
Mar	24.15	24.25	24.02	24.22	+10
Apr	24.55	24.65	24.40	24.62	+12
May	24.85	24.95	24.70	24.92	+10
Jun	25.15	25.25	25.05	25.25	+15
Jul	25.15	25.25	25.05	25.25	+15
Aug	25.25	25.35	25.15	25.43	+10
Sep	25.45	25.55	25.35	25.55	+10
Oct	25.60	25.70	25.50	25.58	+10
Nov	25.85	25.95	25.75	25.72	+10
Sales	Wed.	8,778			
Total open interest	Wed.	64,472			up 98 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Jan	182.50	184.70	182.50	184.10	+10
Mar	182.70	184.10	182.50	184.10	+20
Apr	190.00	192.00	189.30	191.90	+20
May	194.70	196.70	194.00	196.70	+20
Jun	197.00	199.00	197.00	199.00	+30
Jul	199.00	201.00	199.00	201.00	+30
Aug	201.50	203.00	201.00	202.40	+30
Sep	203.50	205.00	202.50	205.00	+30
Oct	205.50	207.00	205.00	207.00	+30
Sales	Wed.	9,845			
Total open interest	Wed.	48,247			off 825 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
ICEED SOYBEANS					
Jan	45.70	45.70	44.95	45.20	-50
Mar	48.75	48.75	48.00	48.10	-30
Apr	46.00	46.00	44.20	44.30	-10
Sales	Wed.	35			
Total open interest	Wed.	681			up 8 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat					
Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade:					
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum					
Jan	4.44	4.45	4.38	4.44	+01
Mar	4.48	4.51	4.44	4.51	+01
Apr	4.52	4.55	4.50	4.57	+05
Sep	4.61	4.66	4.60	4.64	+04
Dec	4.79	4.79	4.79	4.79	-02
Sales	Wed.	5,414			
Total open interest	Wed.	121,040			up 2,515 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Cotton Futures					
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton					
Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:					
COTTON, No. 2					
5,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Jan	75.25	75.40	74.15	74.63	-052
Mar	77.00	77.15	76.18	76.18	-047
Apr	78.29	78.35	77.10	77.70	-040
May	79.50	79.50	78.15	78.50	-020
Jun	74.40	74.50	73.85	74.00	-038
Oct	74.40	74.45	73.40	73.80	-025
Nov	77.30	77.30	77.30	77.30	-000
Sales	Wed.	7,400			
Total open interest	Wed.	44,652			up 671 from Mon.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
High Plains Cotton					
U. S. Department of Agriculture					
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate.					
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points.					
The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 66.25, up 25 points from one week ago. Grade 47, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 47.80.					
Growers sold mikes 3.5-4.9 around 1.075 to 1.275 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 625 to 825 points over 1979 loan rates.					
Gins paid growers \$100-\$120 per ton for cotton seed.					
High Plains Agriculture Marketing Service closed 11,500 samples Tuesday. That brought the season's total to 1,746,000 samples. About 89,000 samples were carried over unclassified.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Kazmar J. Guelkowski, 30, and Somer Christine Hodges, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Jerome Watley, 24, and Juanita Jewel Queenan, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Marcario Volanos Gomez, 17, and Stella Corona Nombano, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Anthony Moses, 22, Reese AFB, and Brenda Kay Nelson, 22, Lubbock.
 Dennis Wayne Dodd, 21, Lubbock, and Dena Lynne Goen, 19, Anton.
 Amaha Selausse Zewede, 25, and Abebech Ebba, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Darwin Dale Compton, 18, and Melissa Ann Page, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Blayne Crawford, 25, and Marsha Lynn Spears, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Todd Phin Steele, 25, and Jamie Suzanne Rambo, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Tony Glenn Hoover, 31, and Jeanette Ann Bednarz, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Homer Cupp, 55, and Dorothy Lee Crecy, 36, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Mildred L. Delavan, application to probate will by Terrell Delavan, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Beverly Sue Roland and William Jack Roland, suit for divorce

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 T.W. McClellon against Byron Chappell, suit for tort damages alleging professional malpractice.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Linda Stricherz against Becky S. Shaw, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 Darwin G. Jorgenson and Marguerite S. Jorgenson.
 David Gutheinz and Daphnia Raye Gutheinz.
 Merry Bernadette Taylor and Rodney Craig Taylor.

Bonnie Leah Pate Hill and George Alvey Hill.
 Steven David Clark and Susan Virginia Clark.
 Jo Nell Hudson and Hal Henry Hudson.
 Rose Marie Badillo and Frank Badillo.
 Steven L. Bland and Janice Katherine Bland.
 Georgiann Eugenis McDonald and Todd Steven McDonald.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Billy Donaldson and wife to Charles Robert Cox and wife. Lot 177 Tracy Heights Addn.
 Faye H. Ham to Dennis Wayne Teasdale and wife. Lot 13 Blk. 17 Myrtle Slaton Addn. No. 3.
 Charles L. Bucy and Helen J. Penney, trustee, to Carlton Ray Peters. An 0.781 acre tract out of NE part Sec. 34 Block AGC & SF RR Sur.
 Jackie Wayne Mull and Gwendolyn Mull to Perry Mull and Judy Mull. Lot 6 and S 10' Lot 5 Blk. 2 Ross Addn. Idalou.
 Al Barker to David Vaughn. Lots 25 & 26 Reynolds Subd.
 Joe Bartolo Santiago and wife to Eugene Paez and wife. W 2 Lot 6 & all Lot 5 (Exc. N70 of W85 - Blk. 5 Tech Gardens Addn.
 Stanley E. Johnson and wife to Raymond Pineda and wife. Lot 19 Western Estates Addn.
 Nicolasa Contreras to Armando Magalanes and wife. Lots 3 & 4 Blk. 81 South Slaton Addn. Slaton.

Elmer Thurman Rackley to William T. Rackley and wife. Lot 179 Meadowgreen Addn.
 R.Z. Abell Jr. dba Arrto Tennis Systems to Arrto Tennis Systems Inc. Tract out of Sec. 13 Blk. A.
 Carter Park Addition Inc. to Lloyd Croslin Jr. and Joe Jack Reynolds. Lots 1 through 6 including N. Loop 289 Carter Park Addn.
 Charles Whisner and wife to Jack Meares Jr. and wife. Lot 296 Tracy Heights Addn.
 Robert Cervantez and wife to Richard B. Buckberry and wife. Lot 10 Blk. 5 Forrest Heights Addn.

Charles P. Graham and wife to Young P. Chung and wife. Lot 195 Potomac Park Addn.
 Wallace P. Ware and Nancy A. Ware to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Lot 56 Village West Addn.
 Alexander Brown and wife to Daniel Leroy Gust and wife. Lot 365 Raintree Addn.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Willard Forsythe and Dianna Forsythe. Lot 74 Melrose Gardens Addn.

Grace Osben to Don N. Osben. Clo Dene Parker. James Settle and Sandra Bradford. Lot 16 Blk. 13 Hulin Heights Addn. No. 2.
 Porter Garrett to Leo D. Wood. W70 Ac of W 2 of NW 4 Sec. 13 Blk. E.
 Gallean Investment Corp. to Glenn M. Gness and wife. Tract F Pecan Plantation out of Sec. 30 Blk. A-K.
 Ronald K. Douglas and wife to Jan Ruth Law. Lots 5 and 6 Blk. 5 University Place Addn.

Humphrey and wife. 4.23 acre tract out of Sec. 3 Blk. A.
 Shirley Louise Matthews to Billy Lavern Nye. Lot 2 Potomac Park Addn.
 Benny Edwards and wife to Elizabeth P. Yron. Lot 74 Gordon Heights Addn.
 A.T. Cocanougher to The Rabon Co. Lot 7 Blk. 13 Piedmont Addn.
 Myrtle L. Bozeman, individually and as executrix of the estate of Kenneth Bozeman, deceased, and Viele C. Bozeman, to Donnie Joe

Raymond Hogan to Anastacio Rivera. Lot 20 Richey Subd. Blk. 26 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.
 Allen R. Ivey and wife to Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc. Parcel out of Meadowbrook Acres Addn.
 Ronald W. Canady and wife to Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc. Lot 160 Raintree Addn.

Hol-Pat Investment Group Inc. to James P. Harris and wife. Lot 160 Raintree Addn.
 Robert Alan Bruce and wife to Jesse W. Duke. Lot 631 MacKenzie Terrace Addn.
 Morris Cline and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee. Lot 45 Quail Ridge Addn.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Gary G. Sullivan and wife. Lot 45 Quail Ridge Addn.
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Timothy McGuire and wife. Lot 42 Ridgewood II Addn.

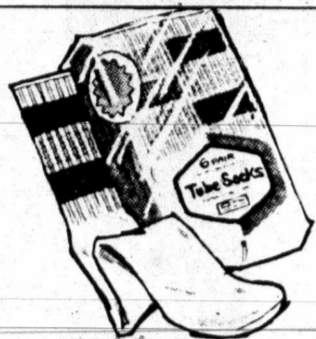
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Sears

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6 pairs of tube socks

All the comfort an over-the-calf sport sock of Orlon® acrylic and nylon and cushion foot.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Self-adhesive photo album

Self-adhesive photo album with 8 1/2 x 11-in. pages, 20 pages, 40 sides. Ideal to show off photos.

2.99

Limited quantities



5117

Simulated TV reception

SAVE \$30
Black and white TV

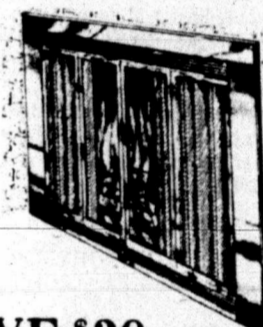
19-in. diag. meas. picture. Quick-start picture tube; 100% solid-state chassis, handle.

Reg. \$169.95

139.95

Sale ends January 00

Ask about SearsCharge Plans



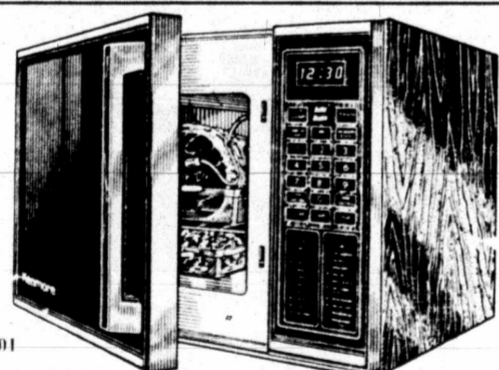
SAVE \$30
Antique-brass firescreen

Deluxe, fully assembled. Close doors to help reduce heat loss. Most popular sizes available. Some sizes special order only.

Reg. \$129.99

99.99

79.99 Unassembled fireplace screen. Sale ends January 5



99801

SAVE \$90

Whole-meal microwave oven

Regular \$549.95

459.95

Electronic touch to set this oven for 1 or 3 successive phases of cooking without resetting. Delay-Cook probe features also. Sale ends January 28



SAVE \$9
45-lbs. Sears laundry detergent

Reg. sep. prices of 3 15-lb. boxes total \$23.97

14.97

45-lb. box

Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent, yet you need only 1/2 a cup for an average family-sized washload. Low sudsing. Limited quantities



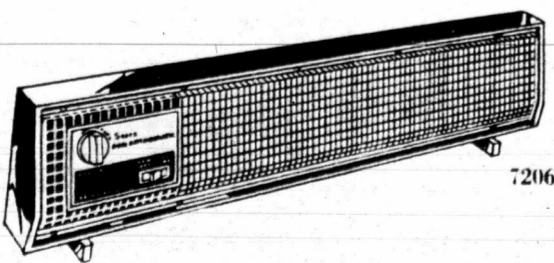
SAVE \$3
Easy Living interior paints

Regular \$12.99
Flat or White ceiling paint. **9.99** gallon

\$13.99 Easy Living Semi-Gloss ... 10.99 gal.

Sears Best one-coat interior latex finish. Washable, colorfast, spot and stain resistant. Decorator colors. For your Great American home.

Sale ends January 5



7206

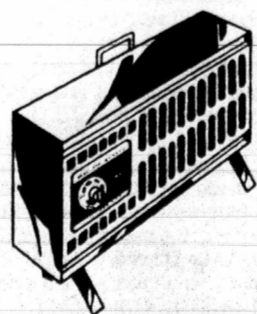
Low Profile Heater

Warm up with this fan forced radiant heater. 2 settings - 1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat, tip-over switch.

Reg. \$36.99

32.99

Sale ends January 5



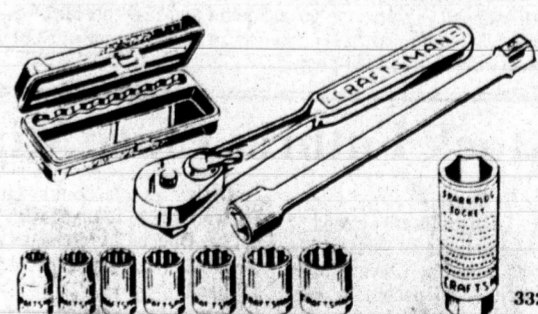
7132

Fan-Forced Heater

One setting for up to 500 BTU's of heat! Automatic thermostat.

19.99

Sears low regular price



33222

SAVE \$18.90

Craftsman socket wrench set

Craftsman 3/4-in. drive set with quick-release ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, spark plug socket, case—11 pcs.

Reg. sep. prices total \$34.90

\$16

set Limited quantities

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

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 Monday thru Saturday

'Stinky' Better Than 'Fred,' Claims Prof

NEW YORK (UPI) — After four years of extensive study, professor Rom Harré has determined that it is better to be called "Stinky" than just plain Fred. Harré, a lecturer at Oxford University, writes in the January issue of Psychology Today that he has interviewed "thousands" of people in his study of childhood nicknames. "Those who have no nicknames have no social existence — they are non-people," Harré concluded. To be nicknamed, he said, is to be judged worthy of attention, even if the attention is unpleasant. "Thus it may be better to be called Sewage than merely John."

Harré judged Arab nicknames, which run to "The Lame One," and "The Smelly One," as rather "harsh." Japanese make a great use of insect analogies, he said, and the kid who's called "Skinny" in Manhattan may be "Grasshopper" in Tokyo.

The "Fatso" of Fort Wayne may be "Large Stomach" in Abu Dhabi and "Dumptruck" in Osaka. The latter, Harré says, is a common Japanese nickname borrowed from the occupying forces during World War II and denotes "someone large, heavy and stupid."

Nicknames are serious business, said Harré, who has already written a \$14.25 book on the subject.

"Nicknames seem to have two major sources: internally motivated derivations that depend on features of the language medium itself ... and externally motivated derivations in with nonlinguistic matters ... serve to generate names," he said. In other words, Allison, who has big ears, may get called "Ally" or "Dumbo."

CALENDAR ADOPTION
 The British Empire and its colonies in America officially adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752. The calendar, adopted by Pope Gregory III in 1582, had suppressed 10 days in the ancient Julian calendar to bring the civil year in line with the solar year.

58th Year, No.

Ca
 Te

WASHINGTON
 Carter, retaliating Soviet intervention, nounced a complete U.S. high technology and a partial embargo.

"History teaches lessons," Carter broadcast speech. "But surely not by the world at large unopposed disease." Carter refused the 1980 summer Olympic Games, an option that

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 To

By The As
 FIVE THOUSAND
 ers reportedly landed covered mountain ghanistan, where encountered stiff lem Afghan rebels there were
 Details about men's were sketched, doubted the accuracy Western reporters from the country, not be confirmed. In Moscow, the agency Tass blasted the accomplices of agents and accused

Anti
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TEHRAN, Iran
 new explosion of Khomeini mobs rioty of Qom and broadcasting center Friday, the official Tehran Radio loyal to Ayatollah had retaken the br

The rioters in porters of the poman Ayatollah Miat-Madari. It was an media and witnessed the distri Shariat-Madari near-absolute power ruler Khomeini leader of a major among ethnic Az Iran's northwest.

rallied around him most serious p Khomeini's control Tehran Radio tion in Tabriz was rumor was spreading dari's house in Qom

The official P rioting in Qom, K city 100 miles south swirled near his r was believed to be

Nine persons injured in Qom, tiamen — the r eventually dispers

Remo
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A LUBBOCK
 vow to make week by payin

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The camer problem, Mrs. past six years. Mrs. Reeve made the indi "It makes the money, bu