

Lubbock Motorists To Get First Taste Of Grain-Based Gasohol Today

By KIMBERLY PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A southwest Lubbock service station

and carwash, Lubbock's first gasohol outlet, will begin selling the fuel today to city motorists.

Mirro-Shine Car Wash at 3704 34th St. will sell gasohol, a mixture of grain alcohol and unleaded gasoline, for \$1.14 a gal-

lon, said Marion Meads, the station's owner. Meads said the price of gasohol will average about seven cents higher than unleaded gasoline.

Sigs declaring gasohol soon would be pumped at the station attracted several questions from customers wanting to know when they could buy the fuel. The self-service station is open between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Meads believes gasohol will prove to be "very beneficial" to the South Plains and he invited motorists with late-model vehicles to come by the station and try the grain-based fuel for themselves.

Although Meads' station is the first to pump gasohol in Lubbock, his supplier, Swifty Distributors in Floydada, have plans to stock two service stations in Plainview with the fuel.

In an effort to encourage the production and distribution of gasohol within the state, E.L. Short, state senator for the 28th District, will preside during a meeting of the Special Senate Committee on Gasohol at 9 a.m. Feb. 5 at the Koko Inn in Lubbock.

Committee members will hear testimony on a variety of topics, including

how to get permits to produce fuel alcohol and what specific plans are being made now to construct alcohol plants in Texas.

"During the last legislative session we amended the law relating to the production of alcohol for fuel in this state," Short said. "We did this to try and remove obstacles from the process. Now the whole country, and this area in particular, are hurting for fuel and we need to get information out to the people. We

really need to get this process going," Short said.

W.S. McBeath, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which issues permits for the production of alcohol, informed Short that more than 20 permits have been issued for the since the new legislation was passed and that "no one has been turned down (for the fuel alcohol) so far."

The hearing will be open to the public.

Chance Of Rain Looms For Weekend

Mild temperatures and fair skies are expected for the Lubbock area today, but an oncoming cold front is expected to hit the South Plains by Saturday.

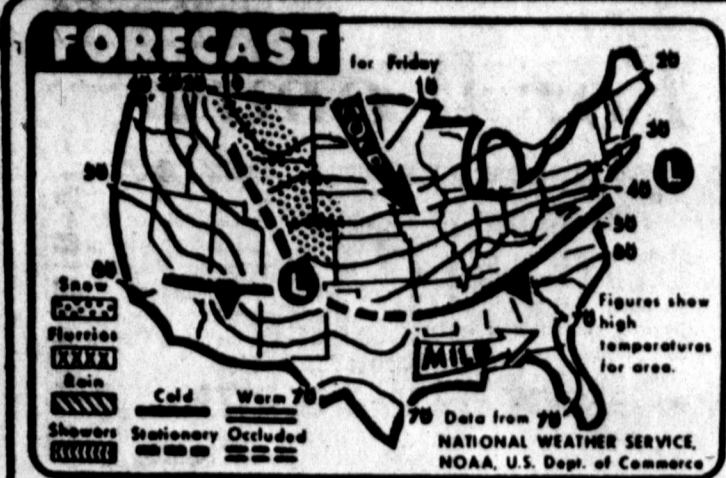
The frontal system is bringing a slight chance for rain, possibly mixed with snow Saturday, along with colder temperatures that are not expected to reach past the 40s.

Chances for rain and snow throughout

the northern portions of West Texas are expected to remain in the forecast through Tuesday.

Afternoon highs during the first of next week should be in the 30s and the lows should drop into the teens.

Diphtheria antitoxin was first used on humans in 1891.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the middle 60s. Low near 35. Winds should be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	30	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	31	8 p.m.	46
9 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	38	10 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	40
Noon	47	Midnight	38

Maximum 58. Minimum 29.
Maximum a year ago today 42; Minimum a year ago today 31.

Sun rises today 7:48 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:11 p.m.

Max Humidity 85%; Min Humidity 36%; Humidity at Midnight 67%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	44	35	Denver	—	—	—
Albuquerque	—	53	21	El Paso	—	54	17
Amarillo	—	59	24	Houston	—	64	50
Clovis	—	63	24	Okla. City	—	—	—
Dallas	—	71	37	W. Falls	—	70	34

Jurors Hand Defendant 10-Year Prison Term

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jurors deliberating the fate of Lawrence V. McLin Jr. took less than an hour Thursday afternoon to sentence the 32-year-old man to 10 years in prison for the shooting death last fall of a Fort Sill, Okla., soldier.

Earlier Thursday afternoon, the 14th District Court panel deliberated about 2 hours, 45 minutes before finding McLin guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with Billy Joe Scott's Aug. 25, 1979 death.

Scott, 23, was wounded by a .38-caliber bullet outside of Chilly's club, 1701 Parkway Drive. The bullet struck him in the chest, piercing part of his heart before exiting, and Scott died about 6 1/2 hours later at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

McLin, of 2508 E. Bates St., originally was charged with murder, a first degree felony, in connection with the soldier's death. The three-man, nine-woman panel, however, returned the lesser conviction of voluntary manslaughter against McLin, indicating they believed he shot at Scott that early morning out of "sudden passion arising from an adequate cause."

Testimony during the four-day trial indicated that Scott, several of his relatives and McLin and his companions had been involved in a fight just before gunfire erupted in the club's back parking lot.

The manslaughter conviction carries a maximum 20-year prison term and a minimum sentence of 2 years. Prosecutors Travis Ware and Marvin Williams had argued for a prison sentence, while defense counsel Mike Brown sought "a moderate term" that was probated for his never-before convicted client.

During guilt-or-innocence arguments Thursday morning, Brown told the panel that although McLin had fired a .38-caliber pistol that August morning outside of Chilly's, there were several other shots fired. The possibility of McLin's bullet proving fatal, Brown argued, was slight.

Wednesday afternoon, the 32-year-old defendant said he had taken his gun from his car and fired it once in the air to "warn off" a barrage of gunfire that had erupted during a scuffle outside the club. McLin said he fired the gun only to "get

some protection for the people I was riding with."

"I definitely saw (another man) shooting from the doorway," McLin continued, adding that the other man pointed his gun — also a .38-caliber revolver — in the general direction of the parking lot where Scott was when he was wounded.

Brown characterized the events of that fall morning as "just plain confused" and told the jurors that "things were happening in the twinkling of an eye and all feared for their lives." Under those circumstances, Brown argued, anyone might have fired the fatal shot and testimony from prosecution witnesses identifying McLin as Scott's killer might simply be "assimilated assumptions."

Brown also blasted the police department's investigation of the shooting, pointing out that officers confiscated only McLin's gun for ballistics testing. He added that McLin had offered to turn the weapon over to police after his arrest the evening of Aug. 25.

Lead prosecutor Ware, however, told the panel the police had no reason to pursue the investigation after McLin's arrest because the defendant was the only person matching witness descriptions of the killer.

"What is important is that somebody out there (at Chilly's) knew him," Ware said, pointing at the defendant.

"This killing was a matter of pride," Ware continued. "This big man gets thrown to the ground by someone else in front of his peers and what does he do but go get a gun from his car and shoot that man."

Ware also argued that all witnesses, state and defense, had inconsistencies in their testimony and that, "No one can say positively how many shots this man (McLin) fired except him, and think what he's got to lose."

Co-prosecutor Williams also asked the panel to examine the possible motive behind McLin's testimony and denounced what he termed defense efforts to shift the blame for the shooting.

Williams told the panel a person's actions relay more than testimony, and reminded jurors that it was McLin who sped from the club after the shooting and never reported what he knew about the incident to police until after his arrest.

Company Rests Case For Certification

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Lubbock Power & Light Co. has rested its case for certification to provide electric service to a recently annexed area in Southwest Lubbock.

LP&L ended its presentation to the Public Utility Commission Tommy Buchanan that LP&L has transmission capabilities to serve its current service area and the recently annexed area without

having to build new transmission facilities.

Buchanan said LP&L experienced a transmission line loss of 7.1 percent in 1979, a figure he described as "excellent."

He added that, if LP&L were serving half of the customers in the annexed area, projected transmission line losses would be 3.2 percent for the Meadows Lakeridge area, 2.4 percent of the Bicentennial area and 1.2 percent for the High Country area.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT REPORT: CARLTON LOWEST.

Carlton claim confirmed.

Many cigarettes are using national advertising to identify themselves as "low tar." Consumers, however, should find out just how low these brands are—or aren't. Based on U.S. Government Report,

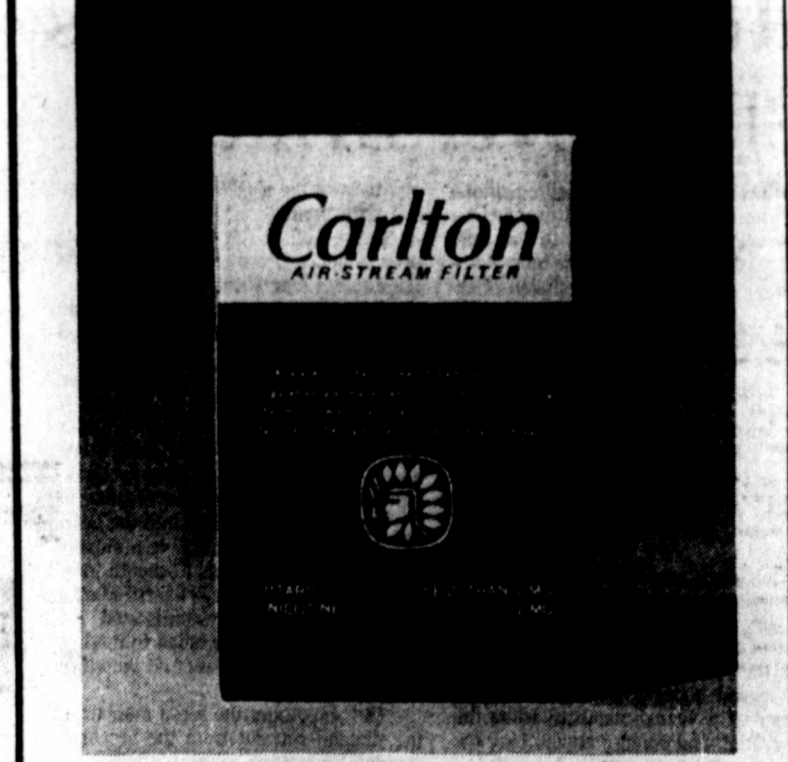
- Box or Menthol:
- 18 Carltons have less tar than one Kent.
 - 20 Carltons have less tar than one Kool Milds.
 - 19 Carltons have less tar than one Marlboro Lights.
 - 13 Carltons have less tar than one Merit.
 - 17 Carltons have less tar than one Vantage.
 - 22 Carltons have less tar than one Winston Lights.
- The tar and nicotine content per cigarette of selected brands is:

	tar mg./cig.	nicotine mg./cig.
Kent	11	0.9
Kool Milds	13	0.8
Marlboro Lights	12	0.8
Merit	8	0.6
Vantage	11	0.8
Winston Lights	14	1.1

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

	tar mg./cig.	nicotine mg./cig.
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than 0.5	0.05

This same report confirms of all brands, Carlton Box to be lowest with less than 0.5 mg. tar and 0.05 mg. nicotine.



LOWEST... Less than 1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine.

Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.05 mg. nicotine; Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.

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Letter Jacket Receives Attention During Lubbock Murder Trial

By KAY WELLS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A high school letter jacket Lubbock police say they "had reason to believe" belonged to accused murderer Maurice Eugene Dancy was admitted into evidence as the first day of testimony in Dancy's trial ended Thursday afternoon.

The red, vinyl-sleeved jacket bearing a gold "C" was found beneath an east window at the 2824 23rd St. home of Claude Ventry Bridges about noon Aug. 21, 1979. Only moments before the jacket was spotted, one of Bridges' professors had discovered the Texas Tech University graduate student's nude, beaten body inside the residence.

Dancy is accused of beating and stomping Bridges to death, and authorities said the jacket was a key element leading to the 19-year-old defendant's arrest the night after Bridges' body was found.

Several police officers testified Thursday afternoon they "had reason to believe" Dancy, who lived in a small apartment behind 2824 24th St. and less than a block from Bridges, was the owner of the jacket. However, none of the officers elaborated for the 99th District Court jury why they reached that conclusion after talking with Dancy at police headquarters the night of Aug. 22.

Dancy came to the police department voluntarily with a detective, after earlier in the evening calling the detective division and asking to speak with that officer, testimony revealed.

Det. Sgt. Charlie Park said he spoke with the man who called about 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22. Earlier that night the jacket found at Bridges' home was displayed on local television.

When told that the officer was not on duty, Park said the caller agreed to leave an address and have the officer come by the house.

Park said he relayed the address — 2824 24th St., rear — to Det. R.L. "Butch" Ralston, the officer with whom the caller had asked to speak.

Ralston told the seven-man, five-woman panel that he went to the small 24th Street apartment and the defendant answered the door.

"He (Dancy) said he had seen the coat on TV and thought it might be his and wanted to talk to me about it," Ralston said.

Also admitted into evidence Thursday afternoon were four coins officers confiscated during a search of Dancy's home later that night. Several of the officers testified that they took the coins because they suspected they would match several coins Bridges' wife had said were missing from the education major's house.

Thursday afternoon's precise narrative of the investigation into Bridges'

death offered a stark contrast to the strained and emotional testimony given earlier by Bridges' doctoral program advisor.

A shaken, but controlled Paul Dixon told the jury Thursday morning that only hours before his death, Bridges had appeared confident he was well on his way to completing his doctorate and reaching his goal of becoming a university professor.

Dixon, speaking softly and slowly, said he met Bridges in the fall of 1977 when Bridges came to Texas Tech to work on his doctorate.

As chairman of Bridges' doctoral committee, Dixon said, he came to know the 31-year-old graduate student "very well."

"He was investigating the philosophical ideas around the field of higher education and was hoping to find ways to improve university settings," Dixon said.

"He had hoped one day to be a professor at a university," added Dixon, himself an associate professor of education at Texas Tech.

The bearded professor said he had last seen Bridges alive about 2 p.m. Aug. 20, after the graduate student had completed the first four hours of doctoral qualifying exams.

"Upon completion of the exam, we talked," Dixon said. "He seemed confident. The exams are a difficult process and there is an amount of anxiety."

"I believed he was doing excellent. He thought so also. He appeared confident and calm," Dixon said, glancing down at his lap.

Dixon told the jury, which was seated

Wednesday afternoon after a full day of questioning by the attorneys, that Bridges was to return to the campus the morning of Aug. 21 for the last four-hour examination sequence.

Dixon said he was a few moments late to work that morning and did not see Bridges.

"I waited for some length of time for him to come in (to my office), thinking perhaps I had missed him somewhere," Dixon said.

"About lunch, another graduate student and I were talking," he said. "We decided to go over there (to Bridges' house) because we had become concerned."

Upon pulling into the driveway of the Bridges' home, Dixon said, he noticed the student's car was missing and the front door of the house was open. He said he and the other student went to the door and entered.

"I saw the body of Claude Bridges lying between the couch and fireplace," Dixon said haltingly. "The body was face down, its head facing toward the north. There was no clothing on the body."

"Did you recognize the body?" asked lead prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell.

"Yes, I . . . I did," Dixon answered, his eyes again dropping to his lap.

"I hate to do this to you, Dr. Dixon, but could you tell me if you can identify these?" Darnell asked Dixon, handing him three photographs.

"Yes, I can. That is how he looked when we went in," Dixon said, averting his eyes toward the courtroom ceiling.

Despite defense counsel objections to the "prejudicial" photographs, Judge Thomas L. Clinton allowed the pictures to be entered into evidence so that the jurors also may view them.

"I touched the right wrist," Dixon said, continuing the story of discovering Bridges' body. Shaking his head, the professor added, "I suppose it was to ascertain if he was alive. It was, it was just an action . . . just something, I don't know why."

The graduate student who accompanied Dixon to the Bridges' home that day, and who said he had taken Bridges' wife Lou to the airport Sunday night so she could catch a plane to a workshop in Wisconsin, related a similar story.

Bill Danley, however, added that Bridges' body was bruised and that, "He obviously had been badly beaten."

And, Danley said, a green felt tip pen was protruding from the rectum of Bridges' nude body.

A fourth photograph of Bridges' body, again over the strenuous objections of

defense attorneys Tom Cannon and Mary Anne Wiley, was identified by Danley and also admitted into evidence.

Danley, who had gone outside to check the exact address of the Bridges' home, was the first to notice a red high school letter jacket lying beneath a broken window on the east side of the

house. He said after the ambulance and police had been called, he and Dixon looked around the outside of the residence, then made a brief tour of the house in an effort to "try and figure out what had happened" before sitting on the porch to await the authorities' arrival.

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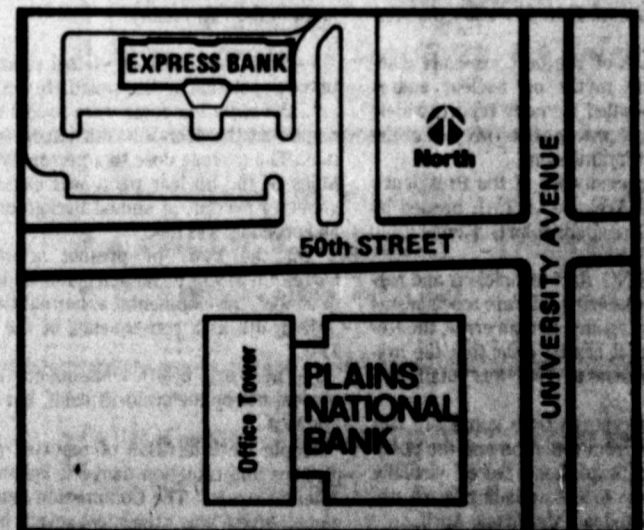
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Teacher Workshop To Begin Today

Vocational Industrial Education Teachers, Area 6, will participate today and Saturday in an in-service workshop at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H.

Approximately 140 instructors from 80 school districts will attend the meet, according to Buck Johnson, area consultant for Texas Education Agency and moderator for the workshop.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. today followed by a 7 p.m. general session featuring a presentation by Jay Budy on volunteers in vocational education.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday Ann B. Pennington, executive director of Texas Industrial Vocational Association will discuss vocational industrial education teachers' image in the community.

The presentation will be followed by speaker Bill Potts of the Texas State Teachers Association. He will talk on the L.E.A.S.T. approach to discipline.

At 10 a.m. Hampton Anderson, vocational counselor at Lubbock High School will discuss the vocational industrial education student's permanent file.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tilley of 8014 Durham on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 9:02 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fitzgerald of Route 18, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:36 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Davila of 1217 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 12:40 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Baker of Mufshoe on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of 1319 E. 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:49 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koetting of Route 7, Box 247, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 2:06 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney of 318 Harmon St., Reese Air Force Base, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddy of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Smith of Lovington, N.M., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Morales of 714 E. Hegle St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

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(Morning Edition)

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, January 25, 1980

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

AN EDITORIAL:

A Cold Shoulder For U.S.

ONE MORE chapter in the intensification of the Cold War, Russian style, has been chalked up this week with the banishing of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

In exiling the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner to Gorky, some 250 miles east of Moscow, the Russian hierarchy sent one more message to Washington.

In effect, it is: Not only will we do what we think is necessary on the military and political front, we will do the same thing as regards the individual rights of those under our control.

THE MOVE against Sakharov, one of the best known critics of the Communist system, was a direct challenge to President Carter who had complimented the scientist in a letter some months ago.

It also shoots down conjecture by certain naive officials in the nation's capital, that once having consolidated their position in Afghanistan the Russians would make an effort to placate critics in the West.

It has been obvious since the inception of the Soviet military buildup, and especially since Moscow reached either parity or superiority over the West, that the Russian leadership would do as it well pleased. And particularly so if this suited the overall expansionist policies of World Communism.

AN EDITORIAL:

Farmers Bear Embargo Brunt

PRESIDENT CARTER singled out farmers to bear the brunt of foreign policy reprisals which are doubtful in effectiveness and discriminatory in scope by stopping the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

"Had the move been part of an overall, across-the-board embargo on trade with Russia, Americans probably would have rallied around the President," said Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., chairman of the American Conservative Union.

"But in asking farmers to assume the lone responsibility for his poorly considered policy," Bauman said, "Mr. Carter managed to break his 1976 promise to 'end embargoes once and for all,' to throw the commodities markets into a spin, and to take advantage of an election-year crisis at the expense of that favorite American political football—the U.S. farmer."

PRESIDENT Carter never answered satisfactorily why he did not aim the embargo at ALL trade with Russia—belatedly including stockpiles for the U.S.-produced factory at Kama River, which turned out trucks for the Afghanistan invasion—instead of aiming it primarily at only one segment of the economy, and a vulnerable one at that.

"An across-the-board halt to trade might have had an impact," Rep. Bauman writes in

M. STANTON EVANS:

Nuclear Plant Hysteria 'Totally Uncalled For'

WASHINGTON—The nuclear power industry, surely injured by the Three Mile Island accident last year, has started to go on the offensive.

News of this development is conveyed in the current issue of Fortune. According to this journal, teams of nuclear engineers from Westinghouse and other firms have taken to the campus lecture circuit, trying to straighten out the colossal errors of fact that have been spread among the populace in the wake of TMI. It's a job that certainly needs doing.

Interestingly, some of the best available evidence for debunking myths on nuclear energy comes from the so-called Kemeny report, widely quoted in criticisms of practices at TMI and at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The report is the handiwork of the President's Commission on the Accident at TMI, headed by Dartmouth College President John G. Kemeny.

WHILE CHASTISING staff technicians and regulators for over-emphasizing fail-safe mechanisms rather than guarding against human error, the Kemeny Report makes it crystal clear that the hysteria about the accident at TMI was totally uncalled for.

In particular, the report drives home the fact that alleged hazards from radiation and the possibility of nuclear explosion were virtually nonexistent—contrary to the appalling scare stories that were circulated last March and April.

Among other things, the Kemeny Report finds that the safety equipment at Three Mile Island was good, and that the regulators were well-prepared, over-prepared, in fact—for development of a major accident.

BUT THE Commission also found that regulations governing the facility were too voluminous and complex, and that there was too much reliance on a regulatory mind-set, not enough on training people to deal with smaller accidents in commonsensical fashion.

As for possible health effects, the Commission found:

1—"The danger was never—and could not have been—that of a nuclear explosion (bomb)." Nor

IRONICALLY, THERE is little the U.S. or anyone else can do to alleviate Sakharov's predicament.

In Gorky, a military and industrial complex off limits to foreigners, the outspoken critic of Soviet oppression will be for all practical purposes isolated. Any efforts on his or his wife's part to smuggle messages or thoughts out most likely would bring on an outright treason trial and prison.

THE REAL lesson here is one which may be overlooked in the outrage expressed by the Carter Administration and others.

It is that we are amazed that Mr. Carter and those in positions of responsibility in Washington should be caught by surprise by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the banishment of Sakharov.

As long as Moscow was getting what it wanted—use of Cuba's soldiers in Africa and American cutbacks in SALT II—then President Leonid Brezhnev and his comrades could afford to shake hands, smile and exchange embraces with Mr. Carter.

But when the Iran debacle forced a change in U.S. policies, starting from the grassroots level, not the top, then Moscow took matters into its own hands. We not only took a beating from Mr. Sakharov, but a President who hasn't read his history.

this week's edition of his column Conservative Outlook.

"You can be sure though," he adds, "that 16 percent less cattle feed (according to administration estimates) won't induce the Soviet Politburo to pull out of Afghanistan, much less prevent another incursion."

The eventual cost to American taxpayers and consumers for this move of questionable effectiveness will be approximately \$2.5 billion in price supports and grain buying, with an \$800 million increase in the federal deficit.

THE ONLY professed use that the administration has for the grain is its conversion into alcohol, to the tune of 500,000 gallons. However, that is impossible given present distilling capacities.

Meanwhile, we've proven to the world markets that the U.S. is not the stable source of grain once thought, with the inevitable repercussions this will have for future crop sales.

As an example of political posturing, the President's new get-tough policy is masterful. But in the harsh light of political realities, his measures fall dismally short.

Obviously lacking the full commitment needed to order an entire economic embargo, Mr. Carter responded at the expense of that commodity which he apparently views as the most expendable: the American farmer.

was there an imminent danger that the famous hydrogen bubble would explode.

Even in the event of a so-called "meltdown"—in which the nuclear fuel might melt and fall through the floor of the reactor vessel—the Commission found no likelihood that large amounts of radioactivity would have been released.

Since this event did not occur, the conclusion is speculative, but is based on a hard-eyed assessment of the TMI facility.

2—NOR WAS there any lethal radiation danger to the population in the immediate vicinity.

"...the radiation doses were so low that we conclude that the overall health effects will be minimal. The average dose to a person living within 5 miles of the nuclear plant was calculated to be about 10 percent of annual background radiation and probably was less."

"On the basis of present scientific knowledge...there will be no detectable additional cases of cancer, developmental abnormalities, or genetic ill-health as a consequence of the accident at TMI."

3—The worst health consequence of TMI was caused, not by the accident itself, but by the reaction to it.

People were terrified of reported possible explosions and radiation dangers, leading to severe "mental stress." The Commission found that this mental stress was "the most severe health effect of the accident."

THIS LAST finding means, quite literally, that those who most loudly trumpeted the alleged health dangers of TMI were themselves responsible for those dangers.

The Kemeny Report lays blame for these developments on confused reports from Federal and state officials, and also offers a critique of media coverage of the episode, particularly of media competence to deal with issues of this type.

Too many reporters, the Commission says, simply didn't understand what they were reporting. At all events, the fact remains that the hysteria over TMI was not only wrong, but downright harmful.

I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE FOUND THIS FREE TIME



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Show 'em The Flag

WASHINGTON—The Navy has asked reluctant Defense Department civilians to bring the battleship New Jersey out of mothballs and put it into the Mediterranean as a symbolic show of U.S. resolve in the face of Soviet expansion.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, has made the secret request to Defense Sec. Harold Brown. The New Jersey was commissioned on Dec. 7, 1942, and fought in World War II, the Korean War and, for one year, in Vietnam.

It has been in mothballs at Bremerton, Wash., since its last decommissioning Dec. 17, 1979. It is suited for arming with new sea-launched cruise missiles.

The New Jersey would free scarce aircraft carriers far from the Mediterranean for duty in the troubled Indian Ocean, but its main function would be to show the flag in the dramatic fashion only a battleship can achieve.

ANDREW TULLY:

Call Me Anytime

WASHINGTON—I was in the shower when there was a knock on the bathroom door. Naturally I thought John had missed the school bus again and wanted me to drive him out to the wilds of Virginia.

"Why can't you get up on time?" I yelled.

But it was my wife. "The President is calling," she yelled.

"The President of what? If it's that nut who runs the Association of Perpetual Motion Machine Designers, tell him I'm in Australia."

"No, no, it's President Carter," my wife yelled.

"HOW DO you know it's Carter?" I yelled.

"He said something about the Lord giving us a sunny day."

I turned off the shower and reached for a towel. "That sounds like the President, all right."

"I went into the bedroom and picked up the phone. 'Yes sir, Mr. President,' I said.

"Good morning," Carter said. "How are you on this beautiful, blessed morning?"

"Fine, thank you, sir. It's nice of you to call. I know you have a lot on your mind."

"Yes I do," he said. "But I can always find time to chat with my good friends."

"THANK YOU, sir. How are things going in Afghanistan?"

"Well, I'm not quite sure. I haven't heard from Indira Gandhi today, and I spent most of yesterday telephoning members of the great women's liberation movement to congratulate them on Mrs. Gandhi's election to govern the great country of India."

"Mrs. Gandhi doesn't seem to be on our side," I said. "One day she condemned Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and a few days later she said anything the Russians did was okay with her."

"Yes. Well, as I told Bella Abzug and other leaders in the great battle for equal rights for women, Mrs. Gandhi's election was a great step forward in the worldwide campaign for women's rights."

"I CAN SEE that. But you called Brezhnev a liar when he sent troops into Afghanistan. Don't you think Mrs. Gandhi was trifling with the truth when she assured us at first that she was on our side in the Afghan crisis?"

"Well, you, you have to look at both sides. Mrs. Gandhi is one of the champions of her great, wonderful sex. She has a perfect right to change her mind—as I told Mrs. Abzug and those other wonderful voters—uh—I mean women. I respect Mrs. Gandhi as a world leader noted for her love and compassion for all human beings."

I said: "She didn't show much compassion a few years ago when she tossed thousands of her political opponents in jail."

"The media misunderstood her," Carter said. "She assures me she was only trying to protect those opponents from violence at the hands of democratic Indians. Now I've got to say goodbye; Gloria Steinem is on another line."

I woke up

Although Brown and other Pentagon civilians regard battleships as provocative and want to keep them in mothballs, events in Afghanistan may have softened their opposition. What's more, the Soviet Union is about to launch a huge new nuclear-powered battleship the size of the old U.S.S. Missouri.

SECRET INTELLIGENCE reports reaching Washington have pinpointed a Soviet invasion of Pakistan's border regions east of Afghanistan "within the next four weeks," raising the spectre of renewed Russian aggression and the question of how the United States will react.

Although the Soviet move will be explained in Moscow as a brief incursion to clean out "nests of imperialist saboteurs" operating in Afghanistan from Pakistan border bases, it actually will be another invasion across the boundary of a sovereign state. If the U.S. does not retaliate it risks new identification as a paper tiger.

A footnote: Short of military action from U.S. carriers in the Indian Ocean, President Carter wants to reinstate the draft. Administration officials say, however, that the mood of the country is still very anti-draft, even though there has been a large increase in sentiment for much higher military spending.

THE LIBERAL Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has made an informal and unannounced decision not to support the difficult fight for re-election of one of its habitual favorites: Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We just think he has been acting too much like a conservative," ADA National Executive Director Leon Shull told us. The last straw was Church's vote against Senate confirmation of Abner Mikva, the highly respected Democratic congressman from Illinois, as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

Church has made no bones in private that his vote was intended to placate the gun lobby, a powerful political force in Idaho that opposed gun-controller Mikva's confirmation.

A footnote: The National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC) is as appalled at Church's Mikva vote as the ADA but will support him anyway. It considers his conservative Republican foe, Rep. Steven Symms, as infinitely worse. NCEC lists Church as the most vulnerable of the Senate candidates it supports.

PRESIDENT CARTER flatly told congressional leaders in a hush-briefing on the Soviet crisis recently that "I am not going to play the China card" at this time.

Carter and State Department diplomats have been publicly downplaying the U.S.-China connection for fear of further angering Moscow, but this was the first time Carter flatly has gone on record before the congressional leaders.

He did not elaborate and there were no hard questions, but the "no China card, yet" statement ruled out all possibility of U.S. military supplies for this country's big, new friend in Asia.

Carter apparently reasons that the U.S.-China future is too uncertain to risk building up that potential superpower with U.S. military technology and weapons.

If the threat from Moscow expands, Carter and the U.S. may have no choice but to accept that risk against the nearer risk of the Soviet power grab.

THE IMPLACABLE animosity still felt by Gerald R. Ford toward Ronald Reagan over their 1976 struggle was demonstrated when the former President impudently personal friends to make contributions to an anti-Reagan ballot initiative.

The money was used to collect signatures for a proposed voter referendum on ending California's winner-take-all Republican primary, which Reagan has counted on for the biggest state's entire delegation. Proportional representation would cut into Reagan's home state delegates—and prestige.

One visitor to Ford's home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., who was solicited for funds was California industrialist Leonard Firestone. A former Reagan backer who later broke with him, Firestone not only contributed to the fund but sought contributions from his friends.

JAY HARRIS:

The Real Crunch...



IF A PERSON had just walked in on the world when President Carter was giving his State of the Union address, he would have felt quite reassured, no doubt.

But, for those who have been around for awhile and can remember how we got into the Valley of Decision, if not Armageddon, from which The Man says he will lead us, it is a different story.

Not that Mr. Carter didn't cook up some strong medicine—a blunt warning on the Persian Gulf, registration for the draft, a pledge of aid to allies in the area and restoring some respectability to the CIA.

It's just that one keeps wondering, in view of past performances: "Does he really mean it?" And of equal importance: "Do the men in Moscow believe him?"

SOME PUNDITS have billed the President's message as a new Carter Doctrine.

Well, maybe. The President definitely has done an about-face on some things. He has "drawn a line" of sorts in the shifting sands of the Persian Gulf. He has said he will boost military spending, repair the CIA.

But, only time, Soviet actions and U.S. reactions, not to mention what happens inside those Mideast nations, will determine what sort of course we chart. Mr. Carter's warning must be backed by bombers, the latest fighters, tanks, missiles and men at Mideast bases to have any credibility.

And already there are signs of opposition to a renewal of even a hint of the draft, as well as not forcing the CIA to share every secret it has with blabbering Congressmen. These things, along with "real aid" to Pakistan sound impressive. The proof is still to come.

AS FOR A "Carter Doctrine," that too, remains to be seen.

Quite frankly, the President has a lot to live down before he can live up to some of his goals. Too, while past presidents have enunciated various defense policies, "doctrines" often have a way of getting blurred.

More than anything else, the steps the President, Congress and the American people are willing to take in the next one to six months will determine whatever doctrine we may have to defend, as well as what sort of world emerges for the 1980s.

And while events may force the President's hand in the colossal poker game we are playing, a careful reading of Mr. Carter's talk leaves the White House some alternatives, if not "outs."

The truth is that Mr. Carter came up with no solution to getting the American hostages back safely. He glibly glossed over the fact the hostages wouldn't be there nor Iran be in a state of near-anarchy had he taken a strong stand more than a year ago in support of the Shah. And he ignored the fact that just such weakness and vacillation, in Iran and elsewhere, was a virtual invitation to the Russians to move into Afghanistan.

NOW, WE ARE in the position of playing "catch up."

We must come to the Mideast and put together an Arc of Defense in one of the most complex political sandboxes in the world. The religious, ethnic and economic problems would try a Solomon's wisdom.

Just one example should suffice. Here we are seeking to gain Congress' approval for reaffirming a defense pact with Pakistan, a nation under the Russian gun, but also a nation ruled by a despot every bit as cruel as the Ayatollah Khomeini, a government which stood by while the U.S. Embassy was sacked and burned and whose human rights record is as revolting as they come.

Here is a nation which executed former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto last April and which has infuriated both India and Washington by seeking to join the nuclear weapons club. Yet, it may either become a Soviet pathway to the warm waters of the Persian Gulf or a bloody barricade to those Communist ambitions.

AS YOU CAN see, it's a fine mess of hashish we've gotten into.

After Mr. Carter's talk, much ado was made by some Congressmen, including our own Rep. Kent Hance that our troubles in the Mideast can be traced back six years or longer, long enough to include a raft of past Presidents, including the GOP, and take the heat off Jimmy, you see.

Granted, to a point. As we have often observed, we have played footsie with the Russians since World War II.

But it was President Carter and his "trained-in-the-sixties" crowd, many of whom hold key policy positions, who made a fetish of the administration's so-called "human rights" stance and who saw Soviet-Cuban forces in Africa as a "stabilizing influence."

IT WAS MR. Carter's "best friend," former UN Amb. Andy Young who preached a policy of seeming appeasement and ethnic detente for the better part of the President's regime.

It was President Carter himself who blocked the B-1 bomber, who cut back on the Cruise Missile to please the Soviets, who agreed to counting near-obsolete B-52s against the Soviets' sophisticated strike force, including not counting the Russian Backfire bomber at all.

It was the President, showing an unbelievable naivete, who in speaking at Notre Dame University a few months ago, who delivered himself of the opinion that the American people should free themselves of the "inordinate fear of Communism" that had characterized them in the past.

And this is the same man who less than a month ago told ABC's Frank Reynolds that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had done more to change his perception of Soviet motives than anything that happened since he had been in office.

We applaud Mr. Carter's bold steps and hope that Congress and the American people support them. But we also hope the real crunch doesn't come until we get a man in the White House who doesn't have to be trained on the job, especially as it applies to the Soviets and Communism.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

Q. CAN HONEY be poisonous?
A. So it's said. If bees make it from rhododendron blossoms, it can make you sick.

Maggie Kuhn, the leader of that august group of Seasoned Citizens known as the Gray Panthers, is quoted as saying: "Gray is the color of the rainbow when you put all the colors together."

The word "chin" is the Japanese first person singular which properly can be used only by the Emperor. Think of that! He has his own little word.

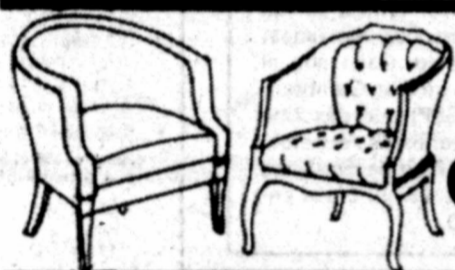


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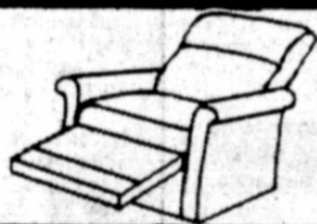
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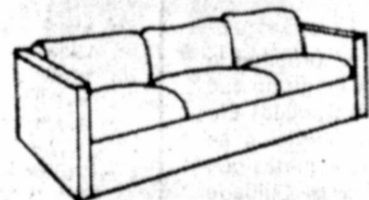
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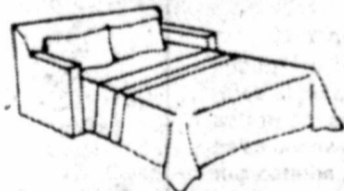
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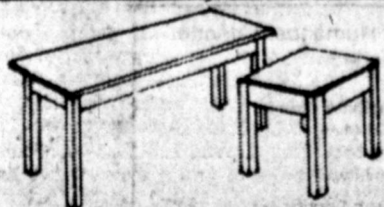
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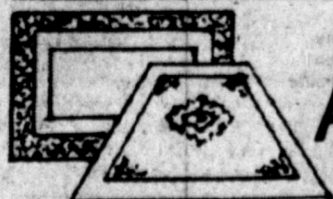
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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1. Flunk out of an Ivy League school (1)



2. Bedtime snack (1)



3. Tailless cat's practical jokes (1)



4. Excellent religious structure (1)



5. "Two for the price of one" (2)



6. Kelly's politics (2)



7. Solitary-confinement hallucination (3)



1-25

Thanks and \$10 to Mrs. James Bennett of Springfield, Off for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Registration Plan To Face Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youths proved Thursday that "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the administration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of mothballs, where it has been since 1975 when President Gerald Ford halted registration.

Carter already has authority under his executive powers to order registration. Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if Carter decided to compel women as well as men to register.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administration officials have said that is an "open question."

Carter administration officials said Thursday that the president may decide by Feb. 9 whether to register women for the draft.

John White, the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget who has been studying the military conscription system, said that a presidential report to Congress on the draft was due by Feb. 9. He said it was likely that the president would indicate then whether women should be registered.

The president already has strong backing on registration from key con-

ERA Foe Against Drafting Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter revives draft registration, many leaders of student organizations and women's groups say they would oppose it. But most agreed that if registration becomes a necessity, women should be included.

However, Phyllis Schlafly, leader of forces opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, said she is starting a national petition campaign to gather signatures of both men and women opposed to registering women for the draft.

"We are very much opposed to women registering," said Mrs. Schlafly, who claims her Chicago-based organization, Eagle Forum, represents 50,000 women. "It's been the plan all along of the Equal Rights Amendment proponents to draft women and put them in combat."

An official at the United States Student Association in Washington said that while she opposes draft registration, she doesn't think anyone should be excluded if there is one.

"We are outraged at any form of drafting," said Jayne Madamba, 23, an official at the United States Student Association, a non-profit organization representing 300 schools and 3 million college students. "But if registration begins, we are opposed to there being any exceptions, including college students and women."

gressional leaders, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has "overwhelming support" among Republicans on the issue and that he sees no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

Even so, representatives of various groups opposing registration went to Capitol Hill and declared they would fight an admittedly uphill battle.

Most of the spokesmen predicted that registration would lead to a draft. In his speech, Carter said he hoped a draft will

not be necessary but that "we must be prepared for that possibility."

Barry Lynn, spokesman for a coalition of 42 peace, student, civil rights and

religious groups, said it "is absolutely committed to an all-out effort to prevent draft registration from being reimposed in this country now."

He said the coalition — the Committee Against Registration and the Draft — would lobby against funds for an expanded Selective Service System, launch a public relations campaign in every state and would file court challenges against any legislation approved by Congress.

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Tito Begins Therapy After Amputation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito, recovering from the amputation of his left leg, has begun rehabilitation therapy and has held meetings with top Yugoslav officials, the official Tanjug news agency reported Thursday.

In a series of dispatches aimed at reassuring the public over Tito's health, Tanjug said the 67-year-old leader "is successfully recovering from the operation" performed Sunday in Ljubljana.

The news agency said "indispensable measures of medical rehabilitation are being undertaken. The general state of health of President Tito is good."

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 20 SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Public Comment Invited

Title 20 of the Social Security Act provides funds for social services such as day care for children, family planning, protective services to children, emergency family services, alternate care for aged, blind, or disabled persons, and employment services. Each year the Department of Human Resources publishes the Title 20 Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan (CASPP) which describes how funds will be used to provide these services. The following are proposed amendments to the Title 20 CASPP published September 30, 1979. These amendments would be effective April 1, 1980.

REVISED ELIGIBILITY IN THE ALTERNATE CARE FOR AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED (ACABD) PROGRAM
 A simplified eligibility system is proposed, to serve clients with the most need. The system should expand ACABD's capability for providing services to aged, blind, or disabled persons.

DELETION OF TWO SERVICES IN THE ACABD PROGRAM
 It is proposed that the health assessments service and the congregate meals component of the Congregate and Home-Delivered Meals Services be deleted because of low levels of need. Funds allocated to these services will be used to serve ACABD clients who need other ACABD services, such as Family Care Services.

DELETION OF MH-MR COMMUNITY SERVICES
 It is proposed that community services be deleted as a service provided through interagency agreements (state contracts) if Congress does not increase the federal Title 20 ceiling to \$2.9 billion. A major portion of the resources for these services is used to provide protective services for children and adults through contracts with community mental health and mental retardation centers across the state.

COMMENTS
 Written comments on the proposed amendments are encouraged and should be sent to the Title 20 Information Center, Texas Department of Human Resources, 706 Banister Lane, Austin, Texas 78704. Comments must be received by 5 p.m., February 25, 1980.

GETTING COPIES OF THE AMENDMENT
 The proposed amendment may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below or obtained at no cost by writing to the Title 20 Information Center at the above address.

A public hearing on the proposed amendments will be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday, February 12, 1980, in the Nueces Room of the Sheraton Crest Inn, 111 E. 1st, in Austin.

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

Bailey County 209 E. Avenue B Muleshoe 272-3981	Garza County U. S. 84 South Post 495-2881	Lubbock County 701 Main Lubbock 762-8922
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DEPARTAMENTO DE RECURSOS HUMANOS DE TEXAS
TITULO 20
ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS AL PLAN DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES

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El Título 20 del Acta de Seguro Social provee fondos para servicios sociales como cuidado de día para niños, planear familia, servicios protectorios para niños, servicios familiares de emergencia, cuidado alternativo para personas ancianas, ciegas o incapacitadas, y servicios de empleo. Cada año el Departamento de Recursos Humanos publica un Plan Comprehensivo Anual Del Programa de Servicios (CASPP) que describe cómo serán empleados los fondos para proveer estos servicios. Las siguientes son enmiendas propuestas al Plan de Servicios del Título 20 publicado el 30 de Septiembre, 1979. Estas enmiendas serían efectivas el 1 de Abril, 1980.

REVISION DE ELEGIBILIDAD PARA EL PROGRAMA DE CUIDADO ALTERNATIVO PARA PERSONAS ANCIANAS, CIEGAS E INCAPACITADAS (ACABD)
 Para servir mejor a clientes de más necesidad, se propone un sistema simplificado para determinar elegibilidad. Este sistema debe aumentar la capacidad del Programa para proveer servicios a los ancianos, ciegos e incapacitados.

TERMINACION DE DOS SERVICIOS DEL PROGRAMA DE CUIDADO ALTERNATIVO
 Puesto que hay pocas personas que las necesitan, se propone la eliminación de las evaluaciones de salud y las comidas en grupo que forman parte de los Servicios de Comidas en Grupo y Comidas Entregadas a Casa. Los fondos destinados a estos servicios se emplearán para servir clientes ancianos, ciegos, o incapacitados que necesitan otros servicios—como, por ejemplo, servicios de Cuidado Familiar—del Programa de Cuidado Alternativo.

TERMINACION DE SERVICIOS DE SALUD MENTAL-RETRASO MENTAL DE LA COMUNIDAD
 Si el Congreso no aumenta a \$2.9 billones el máximo de fondos federales para el Título 20, se propone que los servicios en la comunidad ya no sean provistos por acuerdos entre agencias (contratos del estado). La mayor porción de los recursos para estos servicios se emplean para proveer servicios protectorios a niños y adultos por medio de contratos con los centros de salud mental y retraso mental de comunidades en todo el estado.

COMENTARIOS
 Se solicitan comentarios del público por escrito. Se deben enviar a Title 20 Information Center, Texas Department of Human Resources, 706 Banister Lane, Austin, Texas 78704. Todo comentario tiene que recibirse antes de las 5 p.m. del 25 de Febrero, 1980.

PARA CONSEGUIR COPIAS DE ESTAS ENMIENDAS
 Copias de las propuestas enmiendas se pueden ver en las oficinas del Departamento nombradas abajo, o se pueden obtener, gratis, escribiendo al Title 20 Information Center (vea la dirección en el párrafo anterior).

Habrás una audiencia pública sobre las enmiendas propuestas a las 9 a.m., el martes, 12 de Febrero, 1980, en la sala Nueces Room, del Sheraton Crest Inn, 111 E. 1st, Austin.

Las direcciones son de las oficinas de Recursos Humanos. Cuando no hay oficina, se da la dirección del juez del condado.

Bailey County 209 E. Avenue B Muleshoe 272-3981	Garza County U. S. 84 South Post 495-2881	Lubbock County 701 Main Lubbock 762-8922
Cochran County Courthouse, Room B-3 Morton 266-5138	Hale County 519 Broadway Plainview 293-5193	Lynn County 1521 Avenue J Tahoka 998-4553
Crosby County City Courthouse Crosbyton 675-2367	Hockley County 1212 Houston Levelland 894-7331	Motley County Judge Jim Whitaker County Courthouse Matador 347-2334
Dickens County 126 E. 5th Spur 271-3374	Kent County Judge Norman Hahn County Courthouse Jayton 237-3373	Terry County 101 N. Ave. D Brownfield 637-7656
Floyd County 105 W. California Floydada 983-2433	King County Judge Leroy Dillard County Courthouse Guthrie 596-2115	Yoakum County Judge Paul Cobb County Courthouse Plains 456-8606
	Lamb County Courthouse Littlefield 385-5685	

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VISINE
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1 OZ.
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OIL
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COLONY
6 OZ.
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RAVE
PERMANENT
KIT
\$2.99

BUY THIS
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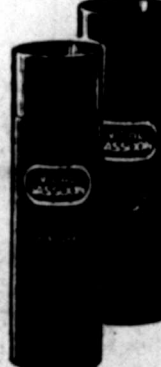
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HAIR
SPRAY
Reg. OR Ext.
11 OZ.
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MISS
BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. Super OR
Unscented
99¢

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VIDNE BASSOOS
SHAMPOO
12 OZ.
FINISHING
RINSE
12 OZ.
REMOISTURIZING
4 OZ.
**\$2.19
EA.**

BUY THE LARGER SIZES

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METAMUCIL
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SAV-X BABY OIL—
16 OZ.
BABY POWDER
14 OZ.
Your Choice
79¢

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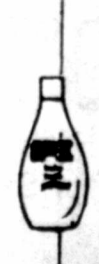
LISTERINE
32 OZ.
\$1.59

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VITALIS
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& Bleached. 16 OZ.
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FOAMY
SHAVE
CREAM
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STICK
1200 WATTS
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JACK
PANCAKE
MIX
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83¢

DENTYNE
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EXTRA
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COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE, AMEX

Mart Sets 1980 High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market overcame some late selling to reach a new early-1980 high Thursday in the seventh busiest session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 6 points in early trading, settled for a 2.39 gain at 879.95.

The average, coming off a 11.35-point jump Wednesday, stands within 20 points of its 1979 high of 879.61 reached on Oct. 5.

Big Board volume reached 59.07 million shares, against 50.73 million Wednesday. The record of 81.62 million was set last Oct. 10. Buying at the outset was attributed to favorable reaction to President Carter's State of the Union message Wednesday night.

Analysts said Carter's declaration that the United States would use "any means necessary, including military force" to defend the Persian Gulf was welcomed on Wall Street.

Carter also proposed a resumption of Selective Service registration as a measure of preparedness should the need arise for mobilization of forces.

The two biggest contributors to the Dow Jones industrials' gain were Union Carbide, up 2 1/4 at 47 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, and Procter & Gamble, up 1 1/4 at 72 1/4.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Securities also traded on other markets.

PE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	22 1/2	40	40	+
AMT	124	287 1/2	14 1/2	-
AMF	18	121 1/2	18 1/2	-
AMR	52	23 1/2	18 1/2	-
ARA	182	452	23 1/2	-
ASA	240	748	47 1/4	+1 1/4
AT&T	20	117 1/2	117 1/2	-
AVX	5	15 1/2	27 1/2	-
ADB	12	15 1/2	27 1/2	-
ADM	15	42 1/2	27 1/2	-
ADP	12	117 1/2	117 1/2	-
ADG	10	49 1/2	37 1/2	-
ADH	10	117 1/2	117 1/2	-
ADJ	10	117 1/2	117 1/2	-
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ADP	10	117 1/2	117 1/	

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including BAC, C, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including DIS, E, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including F, G, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including H, I, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including J, K, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including L, M, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including N, O, and others.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for various commodities and indices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts with columns for symbol, price, and other details.

Investing Companies

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



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday Morning, January 25, 1980

12-A

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Cotton Board Chairman Urges 'Unity, Harmony'

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	63.80	64.50	63.35	63.77	+27
Feb	64.90	65.75	64.70	65.32	+92
Mar	65.65	66.50	65.10	65.70	+90
Apr	66.20	67.00	65.20	65.80	+83
May	66.55	67.35	65.87	66.37	+70
Jun	67.00	67.80	66.10	66.70	+80
Jul	67.50	68.30	66.60	67.20	+90
Aug	68.00	68.80	67.10	67.80	+90
Sales Wed. 33,922; sales Wed. 33,821					
Total open interest Wed. 59,399, up 1,114 from Tues.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	79.25	80.70	79.25	80.35	+115
Mar	80.25	81.70	80.10	81.32	+105
Apr	80.50	81.75	80.40	81.47	+115
May	80.60	81.90	80.45	81.30	+80
Jun	80.20	81.00	80.00	80.40	+110
Jul	79.80	80.60	79.60	80.15	+105
Aug	79.40	80.10	79.20	79.70	+130
Sales Wed. 4,125; sales Wed. 3,147					
Total open interest Wed. 14,600, off 72 from Tues.					
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	41.20	41.35	40.25	40.27	-33
Feb	39.90	40.50	39.40	39.55	-10
Mar	43.25	44.00	42.47	42.57	-20
Apr	44.35	44.65	43.50	43.80	+13
May	44.00	44.00	42.82	43.10	+18
Jun	43.40	43.50	42.50	42.60	+60
Jul	44.10	44.50	44.10	44.25	+40
Aug	44.60	45.00	44.40	44.55	+50
Sales Wed. 7,282; sales Wed. 7,004					
Total open interest Wed. 25,965, up 517 from Tues.					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
80,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	10.30	10.30	10.15	10.15	-24
Sales Wed. 3; sales Wed. 3					
Total open interest Tues. 46, off 1 from Mon.					
SHELL EGGS					
32,000 doz. per doz.	49.50	49.50	49.00	49.00	-1.00
Mar	54.10	54.10	53.70	53.70	-85
Apr	54.00	54.00	53.70	53.70	-85
May	53.00	53.00	52.70	52.70	-85
Sales Wed. 1,197; sales Wed. 1,119					
Total open interest Wed. 27,803, up 263 from Tues.					
PORE BELLIES					
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	42.60	43.40	42.05	42.27	+82
Feb	40.50	41.30	39.80	40.25	+75
Mar	45.10	45.70	44.20	44.52	+85
Apr	46.50	47.10	45.60	46.22	+72
May	46.40	47.00	46.00	46.32	+72
Jun	46.50	47.10	46.00	46.32	+72
Jul	46.50	47.10	46.00	46.32	+72
Aug	46.50	47.10	46.00	46.32	+72
Sales Wed. 5,315; sales Wed. 5,315					
Total open interest Wed. 11,119, up 1 from Tues.					

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	6.70	6.70	6.62	6.62	-0.04
Mar	7.10	7.10	7.04	7.04	-0.06
Jul	7.11	7.12	7.04	7.05	-0.09
Aug	7.20	7.20	7.13	7.13	-0.04
Sep	7.20	7.20	7.13	7.13	-0.04
Oct	7.20	7.20	7.13	7.13	-0.04
Nov	7.20	7.20	7.13	7.13	-0.04
Dec	7.20	7.20	7.13	7.13	-0.04
Sales Wed. 26,617					
Total open interest Wed. 103,428, up 611 from Tues.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
42,000 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs.	23.95	23.95	23.67	23.71	-28
Mar	24.35	24.37	24.10	24.10	-26
Jul	24.70	24.75	24.45	24.50	-20
Aug	24.95	24.95	24.65	24.70	-25
Sep	25.15	25.15	24.85	24.90	-17
Oct	25.30	25.30	25.00	25.03	-17
Nov	25.45	25.45	25.15	25.18	-17
Dec	25.60	25.60	25.30	25.33	-17
Jan	25.75	25.75	25.45	25.48	-17
Mar	25.90	25.90	25.60	25.63	-17
Sales Wed. 7,808					
Total open interest Wed. 60,456, off 854 from Tues.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton	187.50	188.10	186.10	186.40	-2.60
Mar	191.50	191.80	190.10	190.80	-2.00
Jul	197.00	197.00	195.00	195.60	-2.10
Aug	198.00	198.00	196.00	196.50	-1.00
Sep	201.50	201.50	200.00	201.30	-70
Oct	203.00	203.00	201.50	202.70	-10
Nov	205.50	206.00	204.50	205.20	-30
Dec	206.50	206.50	204.50	205.50	-130
Jan	210.00	210.00	208.50	209.50	-100
Sales Wed. 5,525					
Total open interest Wed. 47,697, off 954 from Tues.					
ICED BROILERS					
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	46.07	46.25	45.47	45.75	+75
Feb	44.07	44.25	43.47	43.75	+75
Mar	43.32	43.42	42.52	42.82	+95
Apr	44.30	44.45	43.40	43.75	+25
Sales Wed. 32					
Total open interest Wed. 50, off 16 from Tues.					
KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade					
WHEAT					
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.55	4.55	4.45	4.45	-0.10
May	4.55	4.57	4.47	4.52	-0.04
Jul	4.61	4.63	4.58	4.58	-0.04
Sep	4.70	4.71	4.67	4.67	-0.04
Nov	4.81	4.82	4.76	4.76	-0.05
Dec	4.81	4.82	4.76	4.76	-0.05
Sales Wed. 4,326					
Total open interest Wed. 117,600, up 845 from Tues.					

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 47 cars: 4% lower to 5% higher; No. 2 hard 4.44-4.55; No. 3 4.21-4.54; No. 2 red wheat 4.09-4.23; No. 3 4.07-4.22	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Corn					
101 cars: 1/2 lower to 1 higher; No. 2 white 3.00-3.35; No. 3 2.80-3.20; No. 2 yellow 2.90-3.20; No. 3 2.80-3.20					
Oats					
101 cars: Unch. No. 2 white 1.66-1.77; No. 3 1.56-1.76					
No. 2 milo 4.21-4.61					
No. 1 soybeans 4.03-4.20					
Sacked bran 119.00-119.50					
Sacked shorts 127.00-127.50					
TEAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE					
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:					
North of Canadian River - milo \$3.85-90, mostly \$3.90 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.85-90 per bushel; corn \$2.54-63, mostly \$2.54 per bushel.					
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - milo \$4.05-26, mostly \$4.10-15; wheat \$3.90-95, mostly \$3.95, beans \$5.32-48, mostly \$5.35 per bushel; corn \$2.64-69, mostly \$2.64-69.					
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$3.95-40; wheat \$3.85-95, soybeans \$4.54-55, mostly \$4.55; corn \$2.40-49, mostly \$2.44.					
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 3 grain ranging from \$4.45-55 per hundredweight.					
SUNFLOWER OIL					
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, as tank, Rotterdam: January \$5.50 sellers, up 1/2 cent; February \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; March \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; April \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; May \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; June \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; July \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; August \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; September \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; October \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; November \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent; December \$4.55 sellers, up 1/2 cent.					

industry by serving on the Cotton Board. Also, we want to have more detailed information for the Secretary of Agriculture and the Cotton Board on how the producer's money is being invested."

Q: Why would you accept the responsibilities that face the new Cotton Board chairman?

Williams: "For the cotton industry. Cotton is my living. I want to see cotton be number one. If I can help cotton regain some of its markets, then I don't mind working hard to accomplish this. I want to do what is best for the cotton industry as a whole. And, right now, I think our greatest need is unity; we've got to pull together to make the research and promotion program an even bigger success."

Williams: "The primary purpose is to



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

ALTUS (Special) - The newly elected chairman of the Cotton Board has called for "unity and harmony" among all segments of the industry in support of the cotton research and promotion program.

Murray R. Williams, 54, of Altus, Okla., who assumed office Jan. 1, said the new officers of the Cotton Board would "lay all the cards on the table" and run an above-board program that will assure cotton producers, who finance the program, the Cotton Board and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which supervises Cotton Board and Cotton Inc. activities, that the program is being managed and run as set out by the Research and Promotion Act and Order.

"This is a new administration and a young administration," said the relaxed, soft-spoken Williams, noting that he and vice chairman, Aven Whittington of Greenwood, Miss. had been on the Cotton Board only two years.

"We are going to abide by the law," stressed Williams, who farms 2,500 acres of cotton in southwestern Oklahoma with his son, Eddie. "Everything will be laid out on the table, and every board member will know what is going on."

"In truth, everyone is pretty well in agreement that the research and promotion program is doing a lot of good for cotton producers. We've come out with a lot of new cotton products, such as easy care 100 percent cotton sheets and shirts. And we're gaining new markets every day. I'm very pleased with the progress we're making."

The tall, quiet, church-going Oklahoman recently responded to several questions about the industry he's been involved in since 1949.

Q: How does the future of the research and promotion program look to you? Are you optimistic? What changes need to be made?

Williams: "Well, I am certainly optimistic. I wouldn't have taken the job otherwise. The whole cotton industry needs to work for the same thing, and that is to promote and sell cotton...not one part of the industry going one way and another part going the other."

Q: What will be your basic policy as Cotton Board chairman?

Williams: "We are going to run an open administration. Cotton Inc. has pledged to provide us all their reports and keep us informed on what they are doing and plan to do in the future. We are going to carry out our responsibilities and work out any problems together, the Cotton Board and Cotton Inc."

Q: What part of the research and promotion program should have top priority in your opinion?

Williams: "First, we need to find more uses for our cotton. Let's face it, we can grow more cotton than we can sell. I feel we need more promotion to expand our markets."

Q: Do you feel we need more research and more promotion or do you like the mix we have now?

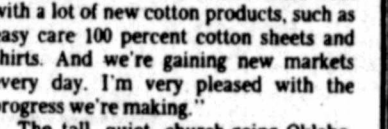
Williams: "I like the mix we have now, although changes have been made and more are in the offing. For one thing, more emphasis will be put on byssinosis research. I believe research is the key to the byssinosis problem. It's a big question mark that must be answered."

Q: Do you think byssinosis (a lung disease among textile mill workers) should have top priority?

Williams: "Right now, I do. It's both the cotton farmer's and the mill's responsibility to spearhead this research. It's a joint venture. If the mills have to spend a lot of money researching byssinosis and complying with the government standards, they are either going to cut the price of our cotton, or switch to synthetics. We've got to work together."

Q: You were once a Cotton Inc. director. Why did you resign and why did you become a member of the Cotton Board?

Williams: "I felt I could do more by serving on the Cotton Board. As you know, Cotton Inc. answers directly to the Cotton Board and the Cotton Board answers to the Department of Agriculture. So I felt I could do more for the cotton



Whittington

OMAHA (AP) - Livestock quotations Thursday:

Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts steady to 75 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-250 lb 37.50-38.00, 70 head \$38.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 37.50-38.00, some steady, instances 25 higher, heavier weights mostly 50 lower, instances 75 lower; 300-400 lb 33.00-34.00.

Cattle and calves: 400; not enough steers or heifers for market; heifer beef steady; load and part load choice 1150-1225 lb steers \$3.60-4.00; load choice 1100 lb heifers \$4.00; utility and commercial cows 46.00-49.00; cutter 44.00-47.00.

Estimated receipts today: Cattle and calves 400; hogs 3,500; sheep none.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 3,000; Trade at 11 a.m. not well established; however a weaker underline apparent. Feeder steers, medium to heavy frame No. 1, 300-400 lb 95-95; 400-500 lb 80-80-87; 500-600 lb 78-78-82.5; few 600-800 lb 69-75-90; Feeder heifers, few medium frame No. 1, 300-400 lb 78-78-82.5; 400-500 lb 69-75-90; 500-600 lb 67-67-72.00.

Hogs 1,000; Barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 110 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 37.50-38.00; 240-270 lb 37.25-37.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 36.50-37.75; 240-270 lb 36.00-36.50; 270-300 lb 35.50-36.00; 280-290 lb 34.50-35.00; few 290-300 lb 33.00-33.50. Sows under 500 lb steady, over 500 lb 1.00-1.50 lower; 1-3 200-240 lb 37.50-38.00; over 200 lb 34.00-34.50, few 34.75.

Estimated receipts today: Cattle 100; hogs 2,000; sheep none.

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup: Confirmed: 4800.

Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter: Steers steady and heifers steady to 75 higher. Feedlots: Steers steady and heifers steady to 75 higher from most buying sources. Sales on 5800 slaughter steers and 1,000 heifers, 48,000 head for the week thus far. Note: all live cattle prices based on net 42, staple 21, milk 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2.

Slaughter: Steers: 1 load choice 2-3 1850 lb, 65.50 higher. Good and mostly choice, 70-85 choice, 2-3 1100-1200 lb, 64.00-65.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1,000 over.

Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb, 63.00-63.75. Mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1000 lb, 62.25-63.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, III. (AP) - Hogs: 4,500. Trade fairly active; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 37.50-38.00, 1-3 200-250 lb 37.50-37.75, 2-3 200-250 lb 36.00-37.00, 270-290 lb 35.00-36.00, 290-300 lb 34.00-35.00, most decline on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 300-500 lb 31.00-32.00, over 500 lb 32.00-33.00; load choice 1,500, cows 1,00-2,00 higher in active trading; other slaughter classes too scarce to fully test prices; bulk of receipts feeder cattle for auction, slaughter steers part load choice mostly 2's 1,128 lb 48.00; 1 47.25, 48.75, 50.00, 48.00, 45.00, 48.00, 48.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 40.00-44.00; butts 48.00; 1 1,425 to 1,600.

Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to test market.

DES MOINES (AP) - Central U.S. carlot beef report: Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as of 11:15.

Compared with Wednesday's 4:30 report: steer beef not established except token loads late Wednesday about steady. Heifer beef higher. Demand and trading generally light with packers bullish and offerings limited. Packer supplies limited on light-weight steers and heifers. Interest poor on steers over 800 lbs but fairly good interest noted on limited supply of good and choice 600-700 lb steers. Sales reported on 23 loads of steer and heifer beef.

Loads:

- Heifer beef, 3% loads to processors, (fob Omaha basis), 2 1/2 choice 3, 700-800 lbs, 97.25-98.25, mostly 97.25 late Wednesday; 1 choice 3, 800-900 lbs, 95.25 late Wednesday steady.
- Heifer beef, 1% loads to processors, (fob Omaha basis), 1 1/2 choice 3, 500-700 lbs, 97.25-98.25, mostly 98.25, including sales late Wednesday.
- Prime beef cuts, 3 loads to processors, (fob Omaha basis), choice 3, 1 arm chucks, 75-120 lbs, 91.25; part load ribs, 24-43 lbs, 123.25; 2 tons 40-70 lbs, 133.25, (trimmed).

Produce

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
25 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.

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|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning America
7:45 KAMC News
7:55 A.M. Weather
8:00 News, Weather
8:25 Footsteps No. 103. (Repeats at noon, 5:30 p.m. today)
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 News, Weather
9:00 KAMC News
9:30 Footsteps No. 104. (Repeats at noon, 5:30 p.m. today)
9:55 The Old Houseworks—Host Bob Callahan answers viewers questions on cleaning brass, Victorian lighting fixtures, and what lamps are appropriate to use in an old house
10:00 Card Sharks
10:05 Beat the Clock
10:10 Phil Donahue Show—Carman St. John Hunter, author of "Adult Illiteracy in the U.S.," and Paul Cooperman, author of "The Literacy Hoax," examine the decline in basic reading, writing and learning skills of public school children
10:30 Nova
10:35 Hollywood Squares
10:40 Whew! CBS News
10:45 New High Rollers
10:50 The Price is Right
10:55 Laverne & Shirley
11:00 Mr. Rogers
11:05 Wheel of Fortune
11:10 Family Feud
11:15 Sesame Street
11:20 Chain Reaction
11:25 Young & Restless
11:30 \$120,000 Pyramid
11:35 People Place
11:40 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Morning Magazine
12:00 Footsteps—"First Signs of April" (Repeats Sun.)
12:05 News
12:10 All My Children
12:15 Footsteps—"Two to Get Ready" (Repeats Sun.)
12:20 Days Of Our Lives
12:25 As the World Turns
1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
1:05 PTL Club
1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
1:35 Doctors</p> | <p>2:00 The Guiding Light
2:05 Over Easy—"Retirement—Pros and Cons"
2:10 Another World
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre—"How I See It"
2:35 One Day at a Time
2:40 Sesame Street
2:45 Love of Life
2:50 Edge of Night
3:00 Sanford & Son
3:05 Lassie
3:10 Mike Douglas—John Ritter co-hosts Nick Nolte, Frankie Valli, Bob Hope, Sharon Nolte
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:05 Gilligan's Island
4:10 Gomer Pyle
4:15 Electric Co.
4:20 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:25 The Real McCoys
4:30 Odd Couple
5:00 J-2-1 Contact
5:05 Get Smart
5:10 Hogan's Heroes
5:15 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Footsteps (R)
5:35 News
5:40 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Footsteps (R)
6:05 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:35 3's a Crowd
6:40 The Jokers Wild
6:45 Happy Days Again
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:05 Shirley—"Teddy Roosevelt Slept Here" Life becomes chaotic when the Miller home is designated a landmark
7:10 The Incredible Hulk—David joins a carnival act to help dispel its reputation as a jinx
7:15 The B.A.D. Cats
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 Free to Choose—"Anatomy of Crisis" The idea that capitalism has failed is a myth many still believe. Milton Friedman says government intervention is the cause, not the cure, for economic ills. He claims the Great Depression was directly caused by the failure of the Federal Reserve System to exercise its power, and shows the Depression was exported to Europe and back again through the mechanism of the gold standard</p> | <p>NBC Movie, "Marriage is Alive and Well" Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch, Jack Albertson star in this World Premiere comedy. The institution of marriage is examined by a wedding photographer, an off-married writer seeking to re-rewed one of his ex-wives, and an elderly comedian who is being prevented by his son from marrying a secretary 60 years his junior
9:00 The Dukes of Hazzard—Evidence of hidden treasure brings out the avarice in Boss Hogg
9:05 ABC Movie, "Mother and Daughter—The Loving War" (1980) Tuesday Weld, Frances Sternhagen. Three generations and 30 years of the unique love-hate relationship between mothers and daughters are explored
9:05 Upstairs, Downstairs—"Goodwill to All Men" Georgina Worsley, the Southwold's step-granddaughter has come to live at Eaton Place under Richard's care. During the Christmas celebrations, she and Daisy take food to Daisy's destitute family
9:10 Knots Landing—Val's mother, played by Julie Harris, arrives unexpectedly in Knots Landing for a visit and impresses everyone with her soft-spoken Southern charm—everyone but Val, whose reaction is hostile and immediate
10:00 Dick Cavett
10:05 News
10:10 Captioned ABC News
10:15 Tonight Show—George Carlin hosts Donna Summer
10:20 Gunsmoke
10:25 M*A*S*H
11:00 Bob Newhart Show
11:05 Movie, "Sunny Lake is Missing" (1965) Carole Lynley, Kier Dullea, American girl, 4, vanishes from English day school
11:10 Charlie's Angels—"The Big Rap Out" The angels pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose "habit" is supported by criminal activities
12:00 The Midnight Special
12:30 Big Valley
1:30 New Mexico Report
1:35 CBS News</p> |
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Cattle Futures Close Higher Via Live Spillover Buying

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 27 to 92 points higher on 33,922 lots Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. April paced the advance with only February less than 70 higher.
Prices were up most of the day on firm beef and steady to higher live cattle. There was also shortcovering on Mideast tension.

There have been 333 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 96 1/4 to 99 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top \$66.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 118,000 head. About 2,950 head are expected today at the major markets.
Feeder cattle futures closed 80 to 130 higher led by November. Volume was 4,083 cars.

Spillover buying from the live cattle pit and steady beef demand lifted prices. Some shortcovering was also noted on Mideast tension.
Deliveries total 378 thus far. Cash feeders were up \$4 to off \$2 with the best top \$120 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 1,220 head.

Hog futures closed 95 lower to 60 higher on 7,208 contracts. Distant April paced the decline with October up the most.

The market was on both sides of Wednesday's close with early buying reflecting higher live markets. Profit taking and other selling after midday brought losses in mostly local trade.
Wholesale hams were off 1 to up 1 to 64 to 66 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1 with the best

PCA Stockholders To Hear Address By Rep. Hance

U. S. Congressman Kent Hance will address the group and a new board director will be elected Saturday at the 46th annual Production Credit Association meeting of stockholders, according to Alton Strickland, president.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the meeting will start at 10 a.m. A meal will be served following the meeting.
Owned by farmers and ranchers, the Lubbock PCA serves Cochran, Crosby, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Strickland said about 14,000 area agriculturists are stockholders in the association. Total loans through the association were up by about \$4 million in fiscal year 1979 over the total in FY 1978. About \$121 million was loaned in FY 1979 which ended Sept. 30.

A new director will be chosen to fill the expiring term of T. A. Elmore of Tokio. The nominating committee has placed Elmore's name on the ballot for re-election along with Lewis Chambliss of Gaines County. Additional nominees may be made from the floor at the meeting.
Hance will speak to the stockholders at about 11 a.m., Strickland said.

Other members of the board of directors are Cleve Littlepage of Tahoka, Dewey Wells Jr. of Ralls, Keith Young of Seagraves and Dalton Redman of Morton.

The association has a central office in Lubbock and field offices in Levelland, Brownfield, Seminole, Tahoka and Ralls.

top \$39 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Kill was 329,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 28,500 head.
Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 72 to 95 higher on sales of 11,159 cars. May paced the advance.
The market ran up the 200 limit, basis

Federal Support For Research Lagging, Says A&M President

SAN FRANCISCO (Special) — Federal support for agricultural research is seriously lagging, and the problem is compounded by governmental over-regulation which is forcing both the public and private sectors into "defensive research," the president of Texas A&M University charged this month.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller said federal funding for research in the food and agricultural sciences fails even to keep pace with inflation — inflation caused by governmental policies.

Miller said the federal government's role in agricultural research includes planning, funding, coordination and evaluation. He agreed that all those functions are important but said the "crying" need is for additional funding.

"Rather than taking the lead to see that this need is met, the federal government has failed even to maintain its reasonable share of the effort underway," he said.

Approximately 40 percent of publicly supported food and agricultural research in the United States is performed by in-house agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and 60 percent by the various state agricultural experiment stations (SAES), Miller explained. He said less than 20 percent of the experiment stations' funds come from federal sources.

"During recent years, state funding for the SAES has continued to increase in real terms," noted Miller who formerly headed the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and continues to oversee it.
"Federal funding, however, both to the SAES and to the USDA in-house research agencies, has declined. In fact, it has not even kept pace with increasing costs."

He said it is difficult to determine what has happened to private sector funding for agricultural research but observed that "informed opinion suggests that it has more than kept pace with inflation."

"One hears an ubiquitous complaint, however, that industry's research program has shifted from the development of new and improved products, processes and other technology to defensive research," Miller said. "In other words, much more of industry's research budget than ever before is being consumed in the process of making sure that the company's products and the environment in which they are produced meet current environmental, health and safety standards."

Miller pointed out that federal sup-

port for agricultural research does not even measure up to that of other areas.
"Of all the research in federal departments, research in the department of agriculture got the smallest increase in the president's budget for fiscal year 1980," he noted.

Miller said the lead-time is estimated to be 13 years between the discovery of new technology in food and agricultural research and its adoption and utilization for a new function.

"It behooves us to get going now," he emphasized. "In my view, the USDA has a lead role."

"Why public funding?" he asked. "The payoff is so great that the public gains a handsome return on its investment."

"The principal beneficiary of the increased returns is the general public," he said.

Seminar On Farm Structure Slated By Cotton Council

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — A current events seminar focusing on farm structure will kick off the National Cotton Council's 42nd annual meeting here Jan. 27 at the Hyatt Regency.

The seminar, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, will be moderated by Herman Probst, chairman of the council's Producer Steering Committee. Probst is a Texas cotton grower from Anson.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. J. B. Penn, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's deputy administrator for economics, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Dale Stanberry, chief economist for the Senate Agriculture Committee, Washington; B. F. Smith, executive vice president of the Delta Council, Stoneville, Miss.; and Charles Bragg, council staff representative for the Producer Steering Committee, Memphis.

The session in the Regency ballroom will be followed by delegate interest caucuses to elect the council's board of directors for the coming year.

Monday morning's general session will include a keynote address by council President Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C., producer, and a speech by Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Speaker at Tuesday's session will be Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.



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Obituaries

Winnie Anderson

Services for Winnie Loe Anderson, 72, of 5402 47th St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Greenlawn Church of Christ chapel with Bill Sweatmon, officiating, and Terry Bell, minister, assisting.

Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died at 5:10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital of an illness.

She lived in Lamesa 25 years before she moved to Lubbock, where she lived for 15 years. She was married to Homer L. Anderson 31 years. He died in Feb. 1976.

Survivors include a son, T.D. of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. James (Orna Lee) Pritchard and Mrs. David (Amy) Baldrige, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Nep Stafford of Midland; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Lois Barnes

Services for Lois Wigley Barnes, 63, of 4207 37th St. will be 2:30 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Barnes died Wednesday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The Athens native attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She married Lawrence H. Wigley Sr. on June 16, 1934 in Palestine. He died in 1972. She married H. Darwin Barnes on March 26, 1977. Mrs. Barnes had lived in Lubbock intermittently for 20 years. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bill Wigley and Lawrence H. Wigley Jr., both of Lubbock; a brother, L.D. Williams Jr. of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Whitwell, Donald Peachee, Buddy Van Beekum, Earl Hutchison, Arvel Lew Allen and Phil Cook.

John Arthur Beutler

ELK CITY, Okla. (Special) — Services for popular rodeo producer John Arthur "Jiggs" Beutler, 55, of Elk City were held Wednesday here.

Burial was in Fair Lawn Cemetery here under the direction of the Martin Funeral Home.

Beutler died Monday in an Oklahoma City hospital from injuries suffered Sunday when he slipped on ice and fell in the path of a tractor he was moving at his parents home here.

The Elk City native had attended school in Hammon. He was a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne during World War II.

He had been associated with his father, Elra, in the rodeo producers business for many years. Beutler and Son produces about 25 of the nation's top rodeos each year and is one of the largest volume contributors of stock to the national finals rodeo each year. Through the years, he also had served in various offices of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He married Peggy Whipple Oct. 14, 1978, in Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Elks lodge, Masonic lodge and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bennie of Hinton, Okla.; two daughters, Dolly Riddle of Weatherford, Texas and Vicki Shireman of Butler, Okla.; two stepsons, James Alan Whipple of Lexington, Ky. and Steven Wayne Whipple of Indianola, Neb.; his parents, Flossie and Elra Beutler of Elk City; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Gwendolyn) Patterson of Sayre, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the West View Boys Home at Hollis, Okla.

Lois Chisholm

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lois Chisholm, 72, of Littlefield are pending with Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Chisholm died at 1:08 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

She had lived in Littlefield for 55 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma Wall of Littlefield and Darlene Riley of Tulsa; a brother, Homer Vining of Plainview; four sisters, Maude Thomson, Gladys Berry and Theo Rhodes, all of Lubbock, and Mozelle Vining of Grand Isle, La.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Tom Cunningham

WELLINGTON (Special) — Services for Tom R. Cunningham, 78, of Wellington will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Stanley Hughes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Cunningham died at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday in Collingsworth General Hospital of an illness.

The 62-year-old Collingsworth County resident had worked with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service 35 years. He had served on the Collingsworth County Hospital Board, Samnor-

wood School Board and Collingsworth County School Board.

He was a deacon of First Baptist Church and married Cordie Glazner in 1921 at Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Allen of Spearman and George of Lorenzo; a daughter, Jody McBrayer of Amarillo; a sister, Alice Edwards of San Antonio; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the First Baptist Church building fund or to a favorite charity.

Gladys Everts

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Gladys Estell Everts, 74, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today at the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mrs. Everts died Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born in Denton County and married J.E. Everts on July 25, 1924, in Tulsa, Okla. He died in 1970. She moved to Hereford in 1978 from Farmington, N.M. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Gilbert of Hereford; four sisters, Opal Ralph of Garden Grove, Calif., Leah McCoy and Margaret McCoy, both of Santa Monica, Calif., and Ical Zile of Lyons, Kan.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Isabel Gonzales

A rosary for Isabel Gonzales, 16-year-old daughter of Antolina Garcia of Lubbock, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Henderson-Singleton Funeral Chapel.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home of Lubbock.

The youth died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital from injuries suffered in a Jan. 16 auto accident.

Survivors include her mother; three brothers, Louis, Margarito Jr., and Abel, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Rosie Uriaz of Lamesa and Lucy of Lubbock.

Mattie Hall

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Mattie Hall, 75, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Miss Hall died about 10 a.m. Thursday in Richards Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Cottle County native attended Paducah schools before moving to Dallas where she was a bookkeeper. She returned to Paducah nine years ago and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Mack Biddy of Spearman; and two sisters, Laura Mae Brown of Paducah and Geraldine Tatom of Abilene.

Jack Hollingsworth

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for R.C. "Jack" Hollingsworth, 82, of Roaring Springs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Bennie Estes, minister of the Second and Beach Street Church of Christ in Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Stegler Funeral Home of Matador.

Hollingsworth died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace J.D. Mitchell ruled the death was due to natural causes.

He was a native of Waxahatchie and attended the Sand Hills schools. He moved to Motley County in 1946 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was a retired carpenter. Survivors include his wife, Willie; a son, Roy Edwin of Pueblo, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Claude (Nathelda) Stevens of Pueblo and Mrs. O.W. (Willie Faye) Vandell of Plainview; a brother, William of Silverton; two sisters, Irene May of Plainview and Idabell Womack of Floydada; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Ernestine Hoover

Services for Ernestine Hoover, 70, of 503 52nd St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hoover was dead at 1:20 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was due to natural causes.

She married Royce E. Florence on July 28, 1929 in Hollis, Okla. He died Feb. 3, 1973. She married J.C. Hoover on Aug. 12, 1974.

Mrs. Hoover, a member of 78th Street and University Church of Christ, moved to Lubbock from Matador in 1948.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Wanda Bridges of Lamesa, Nellie Moore of Portland and Jo Ann Frost of Amarillo; a brother, Cecil Ashford of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Tommie McGee

Services for Tommie McGee, 48, of 4118 Chicago Avenue will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

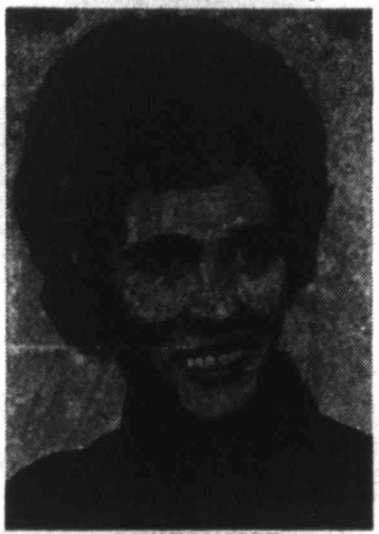
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGee died at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She had been a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell 27 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Delwin, Mark, Max and Scott, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Ann Johnson of Lubbock; four sisters, Pauline Holt of San Diego, Calif., Bonnie Baack of Oklahoma City, Okla., Trixie Wright of Fresno, Calif., and Sarah Baack of Temple; and a brother, Lloyd Wall of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Weldon Tudor, Jerry Jeffcott, Dale Cook, Jerry Johnson, Tracy Johnson and Scott Taylor.



TOMMIE MCGEE

Richard Mills

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Richard C. Mills, 46, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Doug Metzgar, pastor, officiating and the Rev. J.W. Farmer, district superintendent of Assembly of God Churches in Lubbock, assisting.

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

Mills died at 4:08 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after an apparent heart attack at his home.

The Plainview native moved to Tipton, Iowa in 1940 and attended schools there. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1951 and was an aircraft engine mechanic. Mills retired from the Navy in 1973 as a quality control inspector. In 1975, while doing helicopter repairs for Sea Cad of Corpus Christi, he was injured in a fall. He returned to Plainview in 1976 and worked with his father at the Mills Trim Shop.

Survivors include a son, James Richard of Hutchinson, Kan.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle P. Mills of Plainview; and a brother, Melvin James of West Springfield, Mass.

Elmer Molthan

TOKIO (Special) — Services for Elmer Molthan, 79, of Tokio will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tokio First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Molthan died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

The Greenwood, Ark., native married Bertha Taylor in Lubbock on March 4, 1929. He moved from Roswell to Yoakum County in 1931.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth Dewayne of Tokio and Troy Elmer of Odessa; four brothers, Ernest of Westville, Okla., Roy of San Bernardino, Calif., Chalmers of Kingman, Ariz., and Cleo of El Paso; three sisters, Elizabeth Boren of Bakersfield, Calif., Nellie Englebright of Fresno, Ariz., and Truschel Talley of Redding, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Maud Zorns Phillips

Services for Maud Zorns Phillips, 86, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday evening in the Golden Age Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Anson native had lived in the Lubbock area for eight years, having moved here from Abilene. She was a retired schoolteacher and had taught in Meadow and Sundown. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, Bruce Zorns of Brownfield, Tommy Zorns of Clovis, N.M., Jim Zorns of Friona and Henry Zorns of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. H.A. Swan of Kerrville and Mrs. Harold Bigbie of Camarillo, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.



MAUD ZORNS PHILLIPS

Bertha Reed

ANTON (Special) — Services for Bertha Reed, 88, of Anton will be at 10 a.m. today at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Hoyt Cranfill, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

A native of Wolfe City, she had been an Anton area resident for 48 years. Her husband, Alfred Reed, died in 1947. Mrs. Reed was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Billy and Paul, both of Anton and Vernon of Lubbock; four daughters, Mollie Harding and Thelma Jones, both of Lubbock, Nannie Barbee of Anton and Louise McGrew of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Hattie Nelson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ethel Borden of Deming, N.M.; 19 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Janet Rutledge

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Janet Rutledge, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Buzz" Rutledge of Brownfield, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. L.E. Laing, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Miss Rutledge was dead at 4:30 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

She was born in Brownfield and was a freshman at Brownfield High School. She was a member of Emanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Brenda of the home; a brother, Paul of the home; and her grandparents, Charles Dyke and Thelma Rutledge, both of Brownfield, and Rosie Lee Owens of Andrews.

Vivian Tippit

STANTON (Special) — Services for Vivian Etta Tippit, 82, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She died Thursday in the Stanton View Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

A native of Gatesville, she moved from Tahoka to Stanton 25 years ago. She married Eura S. Tippitt Sept. 25, 1915 in Gatesville, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. "Dub" of Lubbock and Beryl of Laguna Hills, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Nowlin of Stanton and Percy Powers of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Estella Glass of Luling and Josephine Dyer of Gatesville; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the Heart Fund.

Murry Toombs

Services for Murry Toombs, 80, of 6705-A Hartford Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Merkel with the Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel.

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home is handling local arrangements and the body will be there until 7 p.m. Friday.

Toombs died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1955, when he moved here from Merkel. He was a retired bookkeeper, a World War II veteran and a member of St.

Luke's United Methodist Church. He married Mary Mashburn on Nov. 15, 1941, in Merkel.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tommy of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Warren Higgins of Seguin, Mrs. Irven Thompson of Merkel and Mrs. Joe Rinsinger of Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Lonnie Turner

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Lonnie Paul Turner, 75, of O'Donnell are pending with the White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Turner died Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Fred Vera of Lamesa ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Hammon, Okla., native attended school there. He was married to Martha Walker June 15, 1930, in Hammon, Okla.

He moved to Lynn County in 1937 and later moved near O'Donnell in 1964 from Tahoka. Turner was a retired mechanic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife; and several nieces and nephews.

Frank D. Watson

SPUR (Special) — Services for Frank D. Watson, 77, of Spur will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Spur.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral

High School Student Assaulted By Youths

A 15-year-old junior high school student told police that he was assaulted by five other youths Thursday afternoon.

The youth told officers that he and a friend were attacked by the group in the 3200 block of Avenue P. about 1:15 p.m. for apparently no reason.

Reports indicate one of the assailants used a long blade knife to cut the 15-year-old on the left hand. The youth's friend told investigating officers that one of the suspects struck him with a piece of lumber about 2 1/2 feet long.

In other activity, the owner of a truck company told police someone stole a two-ton truck and a flatbed trailer from his 50th Street business.

John Butcher, owner of Western

Obituary Briefs

Services for Juanita Andrade, 51, of 2510 N. Paris Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today at the Temple Jerusalem Assembly of God. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday.

Services for F.D. "Tuffy" Gentry, 76, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today at Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Services for R.R. "Ross" Mick, 82, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. Masonic graveside services will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Services for Minnie Ora Roy, 90, of Brady and formerly of Crosbyton will be at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for W.D. "Bill" Srader, 88, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Taylor, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for William Nathan Thacker, 84, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Dickens. Burial will be in Dickens Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. He died Wednesday.

News Briefs

James Eric Eastman, 12, of Route 8, Lubbock, remained in critical condition Thursday evening at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries he suffered Monday when a van struck the bicycle he was riding on the Levelland Highway west of Lubbock.

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Meltdown Narrowly Escaped, Team Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant came within "30 to 60 minutes" of a meltdown that would have required evacuation of thousands of people in the area, a special investigating team reported Thursday.

The Special Inquiry Group, headed by private attorney Mitchell Rogovin, recommended to the government that future nuclear power plants be located 10 miles or more away from population centers. It said some existing plants too close to cities might have to be shut down.

But the group left it up to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to figure out how local circumstances should influence those decisions.

Following release of the report, Rogovin briefed NRC commissioners on the findings and was harshly critical of the agency.

Rogovin said the NRC "has provided neither leadership nor management" in the area of safety programs for nuclear plants. He said some of the members of his staff described the agency as "non-management, a mess, and a situation in which nobody is minding the store."

But the Rogovin report noted improvements made by the NRC and the nuclear industry and said "an accident

identical to that at Three Mile Island is not going to happen again."

But it warned that unless more fundamental changes are made, "similar accidents — perhaps with the potentially serious consequences to public health and safety that were only narrowly averted at Three Mile Island — are likely to recur."

The group rejected the idea of a moratorium on operating reactors or the licensing of reactors already under construction, but it urged that the NRC not process future construction applications until changes in licensing procedures are considered.

Although established by the NRC, the Rogovin group agreed with a separate presidential panel that concluded the five-member NRC should be replaced by a single administrator — a recommendation rejected earlier by both the NRC and President Carter.

The Rogovin group also recommended that a consortium of utility companies or a public corporation take over operation of nuclear plants whose owner-utilities can't meet new, tougher safety requirements on their own.

The NRC selected Rogovin last June 14 to head the commission's investigation of the accident that severely damaged the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., on March 28, 1979.

The commission said the Rogovin study was not to duplicate that of the Kemeny Commission appointed by the president, but to help the NRC improve its accident prevention and response activities.

Rogovin's group spelled out just how narrowly the most serious of nuclear accidents — a meltdown — was averted last year.

As had been previously reported, a valve had stuck open allowing vital cooling water to bleed out of the reactor of Three Mile Island Unit 2 for more than two hours after another malfunction shut the reactor down. The previous reports

said plant operators overlooked mounting clues to the danger.

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Vandalism Against Residences, Autos Taking Higher Toll Here

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Rolling up windows and locking doors won't stop it.

Dishing out harsher penalties would do little good because the guilty are seldom caught.

The crime does not result in death or bodily injury. But it has not given way to an increased Lubbock police force, and inflation has made it a more serious offense.

Vandals — usually fleet of foot and armed with no more than a rock, ice pick or can of paint — cost Lubbockites more than a half-million dollars in 1979. More specifically, \$679,689, compared to an estimated loss of \$350,906 in property during 1977.

Shattering car windows appears to be their favorite hobby, with tire slashing running a close second. Other vandalism reports in the city last year varied from throwing a head of cabbage through a house window to banging up a trash dumpster.

Arrests were few. Of the 3,539 cases reported in 1979, only 262 were cleared, according to police records.

Criminal mischief is seldom an act of retaliation against another person, police Sgt. Doyle Nelson said. This means a suspect can't be tracked down by simply finding out who has a grudge against the property owner.

Police suspect the majority of vandals are juveniles running in small crowds who have been doing "a little drinking and (marijuana) smoking" and are in the mood for some "hell-raising."

If that is the case, there was a lot of "hell-raising" going on Dec. 31, when more than 20 Lubbockites told police

they had fallen victim to vandals. Most of the complainants were beginning the new year shopping for new windows for their damaged vehicles.

That morning, a city-owned trailer containing several small sailboats was discovered dumped in Maxey Swimming Pool at 4007 30th St. An estimated \$200 damage was sustained by one of the boats, according to a city official.

A glass door had been shattered at the George Woods Community Center at North Zenith Avenue and East Erskine Street. Edith M. Kirby of 3002 20th St.

Fourth Street and Avenue Q between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 1 a.m. Jan. 11. Station owner Rufus Carrillo told police he discovered a rock had been thrown through a window of the station.

Carrillo said he had no idea who did it or why his business was struck. "I wish I knew. I guess it was just vandals looking for trouble."

He said he hopes it never happens again. "I can't afford to pay for another window," he said.

Two nights earlier, five vehicles parked in the 2400 block of Fourth Street, not far from Carrillo's station, had their tires slashed.

Michael W. Connolly of 2001 Ninth St., Apt. 18, said "I blew my top" when he recently walked out of a University Avenue club and discovered the windshield on his pickup had been shattered, by a beer bottle, the doors and front end of the truck had been kicked in and the windshield wipers and radio antennae had been torn off.

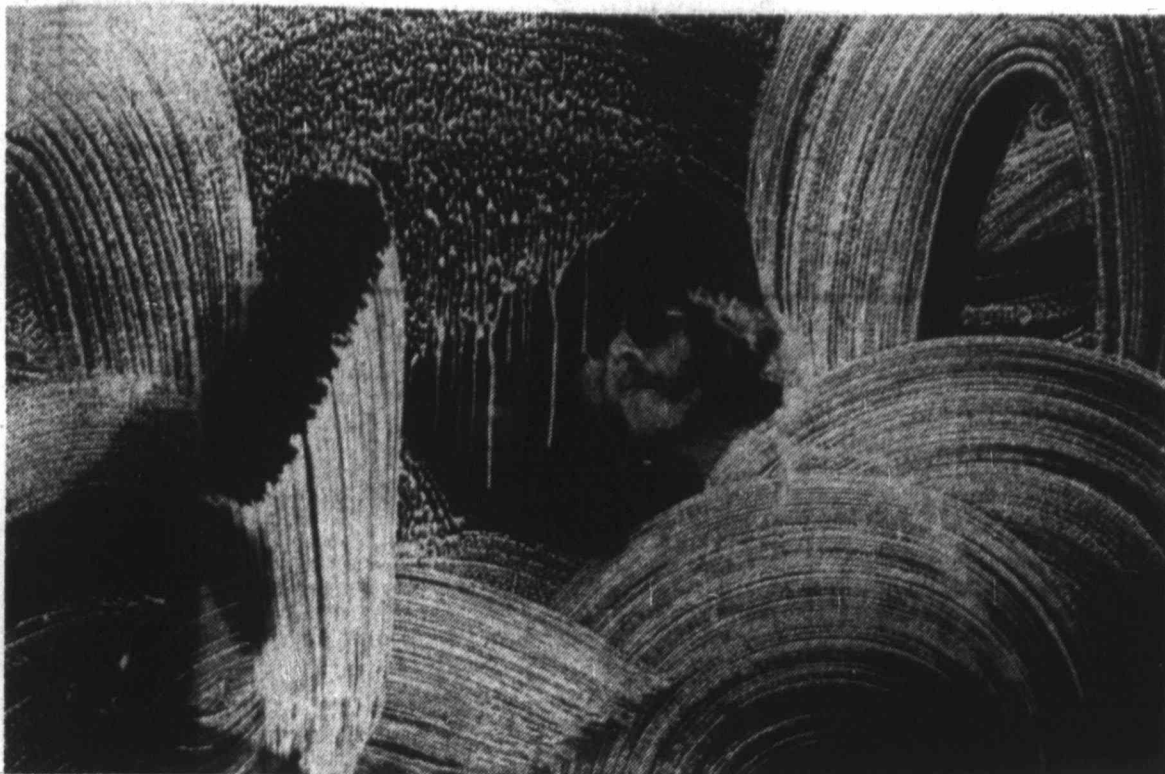
Connolly's vehicle was the only one damaged on the lot. "I'm still asking people if they know anything about it. But a lot of good that's going to do. You can hardly press charges on hearsay," he said.

Police said vandals turned on a young boy Jan. 12 after he saw them throwing heads of cabbage through windows at a vacant house in the 3000 block of East Third Street.

Reports state the witness's face was "bruised and scratched badly" but that the boy's father did not wish to file assault charges because he feared the suspects would seek revenge.

"There's definitely been an increase

See VANDALISM Page 7



A WORK OF ART — Gary Anderson became a part of his own abstract composition as he worked on a display window recently at a store in Minneapolis. Anderson works for a window cleaning service in Richfield, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

City Banks Report Record Deposits

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With most of a bumper cotton crop in and the non-appearance of a predicted recession, Lubbock is in much better shape going into 1980 than its economic indicators portended six months ago.

Reporting record deposits of some \$1.2 billion, bankers attribute the improvement mostly to the cotton crop, which was planted late but was aided by generous rains through the summer and matured quickly through a hot, dry September.

Deposits at year-end were up about 10 percent over the \$1.1 billion total at the end of 1978. However, inflation running at about 13 percent during the year makes the picture slightly less glowing.

David Collier, executive vice president of Lubbock National Bank, said most retail stores in Lubbock "had one of their best months in history" in December.

"The recession has not materialized, and the consumer was a strong purchaser," Collier said.

"We feel the economy in '79 finished very strongly, especially the retail business. We're very optimistic in the 1980s both for business and agriculture."

Lubbock National finished the year with almost \$330 million in deposits and pulled to within about \$12.5 million of the First National Bank, which has been the biggest bank in town throughout Lubbock history. Lubbock National was second by about \$23 million at the end of 1978.

Douglas Boren, president of Security National Bank, said Lubbock residents "have been earning good incomes and have been spending the money."

"The attitude of people for the coming year that I see coming into the bank is very optimistic," Boren said.

Mostly because of the increased popularity of certificates of deposit, he said, total savings at Security National are up by about \$2 million over a year ago.

"People are looking for ways they can keep their money working, and having it in a savings-type instrument is the thing to do," he said.

Security National increased its deposits from \$27.4 million in December 1978 to \$30.7 million last month.

The importance of cotton to the Lubbock and South Plains economy is evident in deposits through the fourth quarter, when most of the crop came in.

Lubbock National was typical with \$284.6 million on Sept. 30 and \$329.9 million on Dec. 31 — a gain of about \$45 million in just three months.

The new Southwest Lubbock National Bank, an independent affiliate of LNB, gained in deposits from \$1.5 million a year ago to \$9.8 million in December.

First National gained about \$30 million — from \$312 million to \$342 million — through the last quarter of the year. FNB lost about \$18 million in deposits, president Howard Yandell said, after the Texas Tech University Board of Regents decided in August to take bids from oth-

See CITY BANKS Page 10

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Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, January 25, 1980

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell about parathyroidism. My mother is 69 and has been told she has this. Is this really rare? She had many kidney stone problems the past four years. She has had surgery for removal of some of her parathyroid glands. Then her blood calcium went from a reading of 21 down to 16 and then back to 17. So now she will need further surgery on the thymus gland.

Mom seems better. At least her appetite is better and so is her attitude. She had been losing weight. Please explain all this for us. — Mrs. M.M.

It's not as complicated as it may seem.

The parathyroid glands are located in the neck. They adhere to the surface of the back of the thyroid gland — hence the name "para" (around) thyroid.

These glands control the use of body calcium and phosphorus through the hormones they secrete (parathyroid hormones).

Too much of these hormones can have very subtle effects at first. As time goes on the problem becomes more obvious with recurring kidney stones, peptic ulcers and personality changes. Actual loss of bone substance comes later. The condition is diagnosed by laboratory tests to measure the levels of calcium and phosphorus and of the parathyroid hormones in the blood.

Yes, it is a relatively rare disease — reported in about one case in 1,000 patients yearly.

Most often, removing the over-producing glands results in cure. Sometimes all four glands have to be removed.

There is another rare circumstance. In some people a couple of parathyroid glands, through some quirk, may be found farther down from the neck close to the thymus gland. These may have to

be removed also, and this is possibly the case with your mother.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 16 years old and weigh 115 pounds. My problem is that I have only menstruated once, when I was 13. Other girls at school with the same problem say their doctors tell them this is normal. They say not to worry because it takes some longer than others. Is this anything to worry about? — Concerned.

Menses can be quite irregular in the first year after the beginning of menstruation. For awhile periods can be quite irregular.

This problem usually solves itself within a year. You have been period-free for three years. Beyond a year, this should be investigated to be absolutely sure the irregularity is only a phase of adolescence. This is what your girlfriends have done, and it is what you should do. See your doctor.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Over the past few years there has been a lot of controversy about "maternal instinct" and whether women need to bear children. I've done enough research on that issue, and have observed through experience that there isn't anything innate or instinctive about women's desire to bear children. Now, I am wondering about women who choose not to bear children. Barring psychological effects, what are some of the physical consequences of remaining child-free. What do you have to say about all this? — D.K.

One thing I'm not going to do is take a stand against motherhood. But I can give you the example of many childless women who are in great health — physically and psychologically — nuns, for instance.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland. To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-25			
♦A J 7 4			
♥A 9			
♦K 7 5 2			
♣Q J			
WEST EAST			
♦8 2	♦Q 10 5		
♥10 7 5 2	♥K 8 4 3		
♦Q 10 3	♦J 8		
♥A 9 6 5	♥10 8 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦K 9 6 3			
♥Q J 6			
♦9 6 4			
♣K 7 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is the sort of hand where almost anyone who gets to four spades is going to lose the trump finesse plus one trick in each side suit and be one trick short.

Nevertheless there is an alternate line of play that succeeds and a really astute declarer might just adopt it.

West opens the deuce of hearts. East's king wins that trick and back comes the deuce of clubs to West's ace. Another club is led at trick three and South is in dummy.

Now South decides that hearts and clubs are each going to break 4-4. He believes both those deuce leads. In that case if trumps and diamonds each break 3-2 the man with three trumps will hold just two diamonds.

Therefore, South decides to try an elimination play. He starts by cashing dummy's ace, king of diamonds and ace of trumps. Then comes a trump to his king. Some days the queen might drop but not this day.

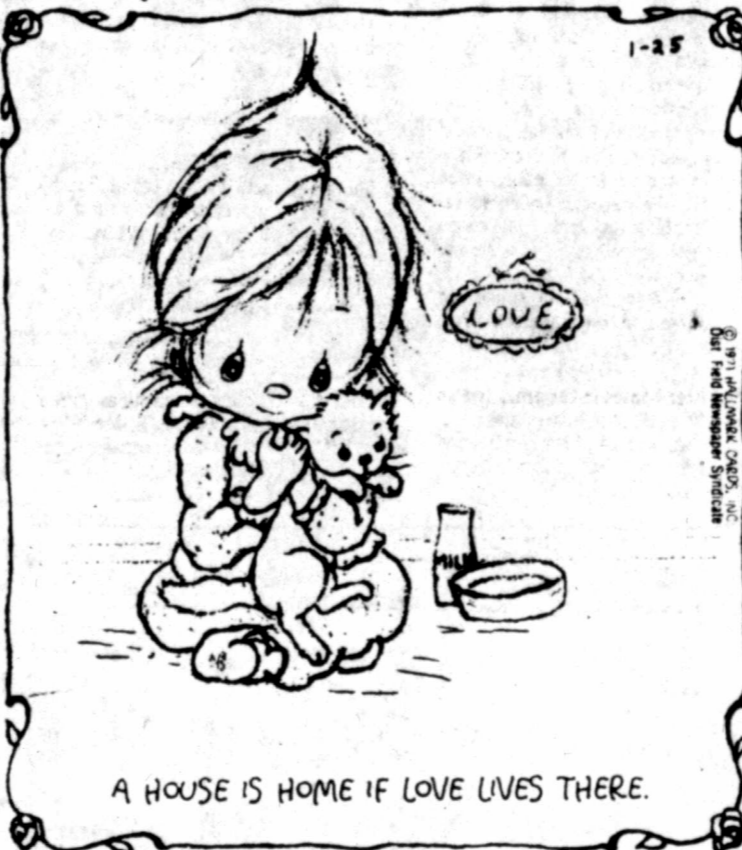
Now South cashes his high heart and high club to discard two diamonds from dummy and leads a low trump. East is in with his queen and his last two cards are a heart and a club. He can lead either one, but South ruffs in one hand and discards the low diamond from the other to get away without losing a diamond.

(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.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I, like everyone else in the world, have a problem. Please don't say I have "high-class worries" (a favorite expression of yours) or, "A lot of women would be happy to trade places with you." I am not looking to trade places with anybody. I need a solution.

This is what the conversation is like just before "Vernon" and I get ready to leave for an evening out:

He says, "How do I look?" I reply, "You look fine, honey." He says, "Is this shirt OK with this suit, or should I have worn the blue one?" I answer, "The shirt looks great." Vernon again: "Do you think I should have worn the shoes with laces?" This is a pretty conservative crowd, you know. I answer, "No, dear, your shoes are just right." Vernon again: "How's my haircut? I think the barber took too much off the left side." Me again: "No, dear, your hair looks terrific."

When we got into the car last night, after the usual Q-and-A ritual, I said, "How do I look tonight?" He replied, "Why are you always fishing for compliments?"

Any suggestions? — Hypertensive In Hinsdale (P.S. He has many redeeming features.)

Dear Hyper: Don't expect a man who is so insecure to give you even a smidgen of bolstering. He is incapable of it. Just keep loving him for his "redeeming features" and keep feeding his ego.

Dear Ann Landers: We recently became the parents of a beautiful child through adoption. I have written a letter to the biological mother. I pray that you will print it.

Dear Friend: We would like to let you know, through Ann Landers' column, that you have made us the happiest people in the world.

You could have taken the life of this child by abortion, but thank God you

didn't. Instead, you chose to GIVE her life. You unselfishly carried her for nine months, something I was not able to do.

For years my husband and I have prayed for a child. I can promise you that we will love and cherish her and help her to grow to her fullest potential.

You did a brave and beautiful thing when you gave up this little girl. Be proud of yourself. There is no way we can adequately thank you. Sincerely yours — Forever In Your Debt

Dear Forever: Your letter will surely touch the hearts of many. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You are going to decide whether or not I should continue to take estrogen. I've been to three gynecologists. Two say, "Continue." One says, "Stop." What does Ann Landers say? — Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Buff: Sorry, I cannot say yes or no. Your question should be answered by a physician — one who knows your complete medical history. Here are some facts that might help YOU decide, however.

Estrogen can reduce the discomfort of hot flashes, vaginal dryness, painful intercourse and, in some cases, it can keep the bones from becoming brittle. If you have had uterine or breast cancer, high blood pressure, stroke or a heart problem, you should not take estrogen. Now — go ask your gynecologist.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: When hanging laundry, I hang some items together — all the T-shirts in a row, followed by shorts, etc.

When it's time to take down the wash, it's all in order to fold as I go and as I walk inside, my basket is ready to be emptied according to person and room.

I also hang all shirts, slacks, blouses and sweaters on hangers, then clip the hangers to the line.

This is a great space and time saver and also prevents the dreaded wrinkles! — S. Nelson

DEAR HELOISE: When I vacuum the car floor and upholstery, I protect the vacuum hose by covering it with the "legs" from discarded pantyhose or old nylon stockings.

If the hose is dragged along the ground or gets wet, it is covered. — Bette Vaughan

Bette this is a good idea but if the hose, cord or any part of the vacuum gets wet be sure to let it dry thoroughly before using it. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I prefer corn bread to other kinds. I live alone and so I bake an entire small package of corn bread mix at one time.

After using what I need for that meal, I cut the remaining bread in serving portions, wrap each in foil, and refrigerate (not freeze) it.

When I want corn bread again, I take a package out of the fridge, lay it across the top of my toaster and press down the button.

When the toaster pops up, I turn the cornbread over and again push the button down. Voila! Hot cornbread.

I enjoy reading your column each day. — Lennia F.

DEAR HELOISE: If you turn groceries price side up as you unload your cart, the supermarket checker can check you out much faster and easier. — I.M.

A real time-saver! We're always in a hurry when grocery shopping and anything that speeds up the process is a big idea. — Heloise

Have an idea that saves time, effort, or cash? Don't keep it to yourself. Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the best ideas received in her column.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

In my fantasy, I always have long, fat hair.

It cascades down my back, catches in my collar, and falls in my eyes. It hangs down over the bed, blows in the faces of people near me, and bounces with every step I take.

Sometimes I tuck it under a yellow construction hard hat, but it foos no one. When I take off the hat, my hair tumbles down and men are unable to keep their footing.

Jaclyn Smith asks me what shampoo I use. It annoys me. I fiddle with my hair constantly, impatiently running my fingers through it, trying to give it some direction. It only becomes more sensuous and breathlessly provocative. It's like trying to housebreak a raccoon. It remains as wild and as free as the spirit that wears it.

When I return to reality, I run my fingers through my own wash-and-wear hair that's as practical as arch supports and as sensuous as a bowl brush.

When you think about it, what's so terrific about fat hair?

It's not practical, you know. Babies pull it, combs can't get through it, it takes five years to dry after you wash it, and if anyone finds a 62-inch hair in ANYTHING, you get blamed for it.

It's hot on your neck in the summer, has enough static electricity in the winter to fly you to Pittsburgh, and when you have an upset stomach, it gets in your way.

I guess that's why for the last decade, short hair has been "in" and long hair has been "out."

You have to feel sorry for Farrah Fawcett. If she had had short hair she'd probably have sold six million posters instead of five. Poor Cheryl Tiegs might have made the cover of Business Week instead of the other 30 major magazines.

Pity Dolly Parton. Don't tell me her long hair hasn't caused back pains. Not to mention poor, misguided Mario Thomas and Loni Anderson.

And just think about the out-of-step Charlie's Angels. I read the other day where the producers spend \$80,000 a year just to keep all of their tresses long, shining, and flowing. That breaks down to \$26,667 each a year — or \$11,000 a pound.

I say to myself, "Is it worth it?" and I answer myself, "Yes."

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Clove Spice Valued Historically

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (Special) — Cloves, the dried, unopened blossoms of the clove tree, are considered the most important of the "flower spices."

The word clove comes from the French word "clou" which means nail. Possibly the first reference to cloves was made during the Chinese Han Dynasty, 206 B.C. to A.D. 220. Couriers were to place cloves, the "chicken-tongue spice," in their mouths to freshen their breath while addressing the emperor.

Indigenous to the Moluccas (Spice Islands), cloves were imported to Alexandria by A.D. 176 and were used throughout Europe by the 4th century. In fact, the Roman Emperor Constantine, founder of the city of Constantinople, sent 150 pounds of cloves and other spices to St. Silvester, Bishop of Rome, as a gift.

In the 9th century, cloves were included in a recipe for fish served in the St. Gall Monastery of Switzerland. In the 13th century, an English countess paid 10 to 12 shillings a pound for cloves, according to her household records.

Why the minute record-keeping regarding cloves and other spices? Spices were a luxury for the rich. Food preservation was primitive, consisting of salting, drying or smoking. Spices added variety and in some cases made food palatable.

Cloves were also used for their medicinal properties. For a cough in the Middle Ages a wine that included cloves was said to clear the chest. Cloves and other spices were also used in a remedy that could eliminate headache, aid eyesight,

clear the brain and help digestion. Cloves were also prescribed for "evil ears."

John Gerard, a renowned herbalist and surgeon, published the Herbal of Gerard in 1597. He wrote that a few cloves, mace and other spices steeped in distilled rosemary flowers for a number of days would take away bad breath.

The Arabs monopolized early clove trade. From 1514 to 1605, the Portuguese controlled the clove trade of the Spice Islands until the Dutch drove them out and maintained their own monopoly for another two centuries.

The Dutch East India Company, which represented the Dutch government, destroyed all clove trees not growing on the island of Amboina. Anyone planting or trading cloves faced punishment of death.

Unfortunately, it was the custom of the people of these islands to plant a clove tree when a child was born to help keep a record of the child's age. If the tree was destroyed, the parents believed it meant doom for the child. Imagine the heartache the Dutch decree caused. In 1760, the Dutch burned cloves and nutmeg in Amsterdam to keep clove prices up.

Pierre Poivre, the French governor of Mauritius, smuggled clove seedlings to the French islands of Bourbon and Mauritius in 1770. These plantings were established in Zanzibar by the early 1800s and the Dutch monopoly was broken.

Richard Ahrens, a commodity purchasing manager for McCormick & Co., Inc., buys cloves for his company.

"We have several potential sources for cloves," said Ahrens, "including Penang, Ceylon, Amboina, Madagascar and Zanzibar. Legend has it that the clove will only grow within sight of the mountain and within smell of the sea. We buy whole cloves, usually through agents from overseas shippers."

He explained that cloves are one of the more expensive spices bought and sold by McCormick, the Baltimore-based international producer of seasonings, flavorings and specialty foods.

"One reason is that the governments of Madagascar and Zanzibar control clove prices," he went on. "Another, is that the United States is a relatively small consumer of cloves and is competing with Indonesia for the world supply."

"The United States imports 1,000 tons of cloves a year while the Indonesians use about 35,000 tons a year in the manufacture of their cigarettes, kretek, which are about two-thirds tobacco and one-third cloves. And finally, cloves must be picked by hand."

Mr. Ahrens explained that the clove tree, an evergreen tree of the myrtle family, grows 30 to 40 feet high. The first harvest can be made when the tree is between six and eight years old and the tree may continue to produce cloves for 100 years.

Clove flower buds are ready for harvesting when they are almost an inch long and pink in color. Men, women and children pick them by hand before the buds open.

Workers separate the buds from the

flower stems and spread them in the sun for several days to dry. The dry, the clove stems turn a deep brown and the heads a light brown. It takes between 4,000 and 7,000 dried cloves to make one pound.

After cleaning, sorting and grading, the cloves are packed in bags for export. When they arrive in the United States, the cloves must meet Food and Drug Administration and the American Spice Trade Association standards for cleanliness.

Three divisions of McCormick — Grocery Products, Food Service and McCormick Flavor — as well as its Canadian subsidiary, Club House Foods Limited, and several International Division subsidiaries and affiliates around the world sell whole and ground cloves.

The care cloves receive at the plant in downtown Baltimore of the Grocery Products Divisions is typical of the scrutiny this product receives during processing at all McCormick locations.

Susan Abbott, A Quality Control Supervisor, explained:

"When the cloves arrive at the plant, we sample them to perform sanitary tests and a visual inspection. During the visual inspection, we check for foreign material, such as sticks or stones, and to make sure the heads are attached to the stems."

The Milling Department cleans whole cloves by sieves and aspirators which remove dust and foreign materials and McCormick quality control specialists check them again.

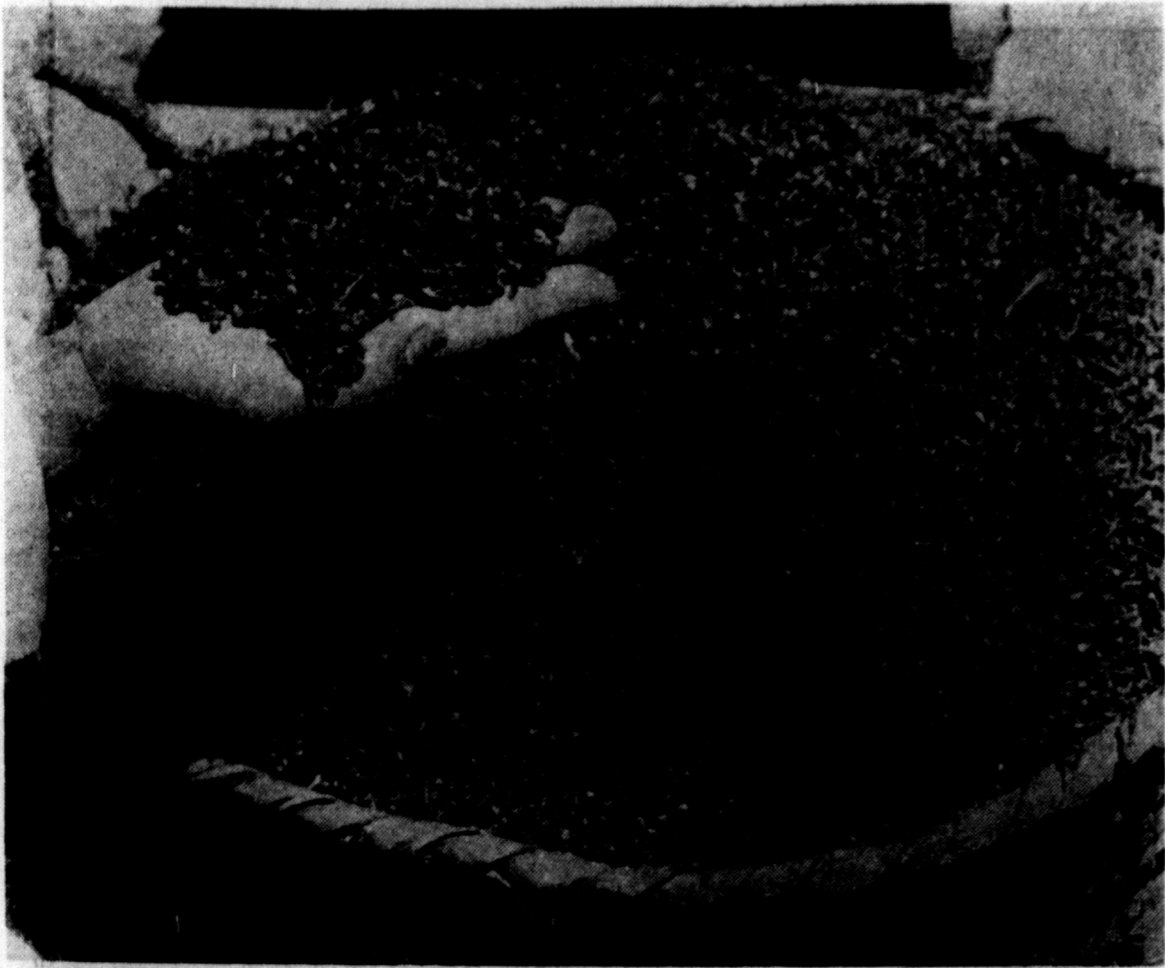
If the cloves are to be ground, they are ground on Fitzpatrick Mills and Quality Control checks them for volatile oil and other attributes.

During filling of ground or whole cloves in cans, bottles or Gourmet containers, line operators and Quality Control inspectors monitor weight, labels and filling of the finished product.

Whole cloves garnish ham and pork, and are found in pickled fruits, gravies and stews. Ground cloves add tang to desserts, baked goods and sweet vegetables and are an ingredient of many ground spice mixtures such as pumpkin pie spice.

Oil of clove is used today in medicines, perfumes, soap, mouthwash, toothpaste and toothache remedies.

Winston Churchill won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953.



FINAL RESULT — These dried cloves will be sold in the United States as whole cloves or they may be ground. The United States imports about 1,000 tons of cloves each year. The country

using the most cloves is Indonesia, who utilize about 35,000 tons a year in the manufacture of their cigarettes, kretek, which are about two-thirds tobacco and one-third cloves.



HARVEST — The familiar spice, cloves, are expensive because they must be hand-picked. Grown on trees in Madagascar and Zanzibar, they are dried flower buds of the clove tree. It takes between 4,000 and 7,000 dried cloves to make a pound.

Foster Parents House Homeless

Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed this week as "Foster Parent Week," recognizing the city's 80 foster parents who provide temporary homes for abused and neglected children.

The proclamation comes in conjunction with an effort by Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) to recruit more foster homes in which to temporarily place abused and neglected children who must be removed from their own homes for their safety. Currently, the Lubbock area does not have enough foster homes to meet the needs of the city's abused and neglected children, according to Lucretia Dennis-Small, foster care supervisor for TDHR.

"Almost anyone can be a foster parent," Dennis-Small explained. "There are foster parents who are still raising families, who are retired couples, or even who are single. The main requirement is big heart and a loving home. The state provides for the financial, medical and dental needs of the children. While the children are in foster care, we're working with the parents, trying to resolve the problems that led to abuse and/or neglect, so that the children can return to their homes and families."

In 1979, 2,000 incidents of abuse and neglect occurred in the Lubbock area. Last year, 210 children were placed in foster homes in Lubbock. There are currently 44 foster homes in the area, and an estimated 20 additional homes are needed, Dennis-Small said. She emphasized that homes for teenagers and the handicapped are needed.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may contact the Texas Department of Human Resources at 762-8922.

Bridal Courtesies

TERRI GASCHEN

Terri Gaschen, bride-elect of Mark Hefferly, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Paikowski. Lisa Paikowski was cohostess.

Mrs. Helen Gaschen, mother of the bride-elect, and sisters of the bride-elect were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

SHARON RUSSELL

Sharon Russell, bride-elect of Russell Lepard, was honored Sunday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Don Ophelm. Co-hostess was Elisa Ophelm.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in Highland Baptist Church.

QUICK DESSERT

Toss drained cling peach slices with a few drops of vanilla extract. Spoon a few slices into one half of a thin dessert omelette, fold the other half over fruit and serve with a dollop of sour cream.

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Chrome/canvas ottoman . . . 6.44	Lounge chair . . . 19.94
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Stone/porcelain teapot . . . 17.44	

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Film Hike Hurts Photographers

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

The skyrocketing price of silver, from a base of \$4.85 an ounce to more than \$40 an ounce as this is being written, is going to hit photo enthusiasts where it hurts most—in the pocketbook.

It will also, hopefully, speed up efforts to find a non-silver substitute for photographic products.

Kodak recently informed all dealers that there would be substantial increases in the price of film, paper and graphic arts materials that contain silver, effective the end of January.

Black and white films will increase by 7.5 percent, color films by 8.5 percent, photo papers by 25 percent and some graphic arts materials by as much as 35 percent.

Kodak increased its prices on films twice last year, the latest increase in October, and that was the first time in my memory that there have been two increases in one year.

You can expect more of the same this year if silver keeps running away, not only from Kodak but from other film and paper manufacturers as well.

How will major users cope with the price increases? One major newspaper I talked to is dropping two photographer jobs through attrition as well as cutting back on assignments in general.

I think you'll see more of this as well as increased interest in silver recovery systems that recover silver from photographic chemistry as well as film and paper that might otherwise have been thrown away.

Some camera dealers are concerned that the increases might eventually price photography out of reach of most people, hurting their business considerably.

What are the alternatives? Rumor has it that Kodak does have silver substitutes on the shelf but that they're now more expensive than silver. You can be sure that research and development efforts to find an economical substitute will be speeded up.

One of the most promising substitutes, a complete departure from the photography we know today, appears to be at least five or more years away but the silver situation might just spur this project on to more speedy development.

I'm speaking of the electronic camera, very similar to some of today's TV cameras, that will use a CCD (charged coupled device).

Most of the technology needed to pro-

duce such a camera is here now.

While such cameras are able to produce quality sufficient for TV, they are not yet able to produce the quality necessary for still photography without being tied into a very expensive computer system like the one being used by JPL in California to produce the photos taken by our explorer satellites.

You won't normally realize this when you watch TV but take a good look at a freeze-frame the next time they stop action at a football game and it will become very evident.

The primary nut that needs cracking is to provide a memory small enough to fit into a manageable camera yet capable of retaining millions of pieces of information.

The best current CCDs can hold, for example, one million pieces of information. Pictures now being transmitted by The Associated Press on its Laserphoto network—the same AP photos you see in your newspaper—contain more than two million pieces of information. That means, in effect, that the current CCD could produce and store only one picture with only a fraction of the quality you see in a print made the conventional way.

There are a number of alternatives. Perhaps a CCD will be developed which will store much more information. Or a number of CCDs might be used in tandem for storage. Perhaps bubble memory is the answer. It seems to have the potential for holding more memory than CCDs. Or perhaps a tape recording device will be tied into either of these memories so that the memory can be recorded and then released to capture another picture.

All this and more is being worked on today. The National Geographic has been using an electronic camera to shoot color photos at the bottom of the sea. Some of the newer cameras are capable of ASAs running into the thousands and, while today's TV cameras shoot around a 30th of a second, research scientists say there is no problem in shooting at higher speeds. Think of it. A camera that shoots at 25,000 ASA with a shutter speed of 1-2000th of a second!

Before this decade is out you can expect to see it hopefully developed to a point where you walk into a computer center with your camera or tape, dump the memory into a machine and walk out with a print done up to your exact specifications. In one sense, the AP is already doing that much in New York with its electronic darkroom.



Floral Masterpiece Created By Art Of Stringing Yarn

To the people of earlier centuries, flowers were more than decorative objects. Besides acting as a source of medicine, plants and flowers were a symbol of the natural forces that made up man's daily struggle for survival and thus became religiously significant.

As time passed, the significance of

flowers as religious symbols waned. But their importance in art remained constant. Up until the Eighteenth Century, artists used flowers in paintings as visual metaphors representing the wealth of emotions and concerns known to man. For example, the evergreen ivy was a symbol of immortality.

To include the new species and varieties introduced yearly, the Victorians developed a new language for flowers. And many of the symbolic meanings we associate with flowers today originated from that period—such as red roses as a sign of love.

Besides the decorative and symbolic aspect of flowers in paintings, artists have found painting flowers an excellent exercise in learning the control of light and placement of color.

Why not join the ranks of the great and create a floral masterpiece of your own? If you're too timid to tackle a blank canvas with paint and brush, you can experiment with another medium such as the wide range of craft kits and designs available in floral motifs.

To get you started, here's an earth-toned floral arrangement you can create by the art of stringing soft yarn. And everything you'll need to make this 16 by 20-inch floral "painting" is available in an easy-to-use kit.

For yarn blossoms, order kit No. 11379 for \$13.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. For yarn blossoms with frame, order kit No. 11380 for \$27.49 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Prominent American Mint Set Released

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

U.S. collectors will jump at the opportunity to get the new hard-cover Prominent American Mint Set just released by the U.S. Postal Service.

Unlike any previous offerings by the USPS, the Prominent American Mint Set is the first to feature regular stamp issues rather than commemoratives. Twenty-four of the 27 stamps in the Prominent American regular stamp series are included.

The blue, case-bound set contains profiles, photographs, quotations and signatures of the Americans honored. The 36-page set also provides protected space for displaying the mint stamps included.

Featured on the Prominent American Series stamps issued between 1965 and 1975 are Thomas Jefferson, Albert Gallatin, Frank Lloyd Wright, Francis Parkman, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Benjamin Franklin, Albert Einstein, Andrew Jackson, Henry Ford,

John F. Kennedy, Fiorello LaGuardia, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ernie Pyle, Elizabeth Blackwell, George Marshall, Amadeo Giannini, Frederick Douglass, John Dewey, Thomas Paine, Lucy Stone, Eugene O'Neill, and John Bassett Moore.

The face value of the 24 stamps is \$9.28.

Only 56,000 copies of the mint set were printed because of the limitation imposed by the number of some Prominent American stamps in the USPS inventory. The set may be purchased at each of the 270 Postal Service Philatelic Centers or by mail order from "The Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265." The price is \$12 per copy plus a 50-cent handling charge.

There will be no further printings of the book, says the USPS.

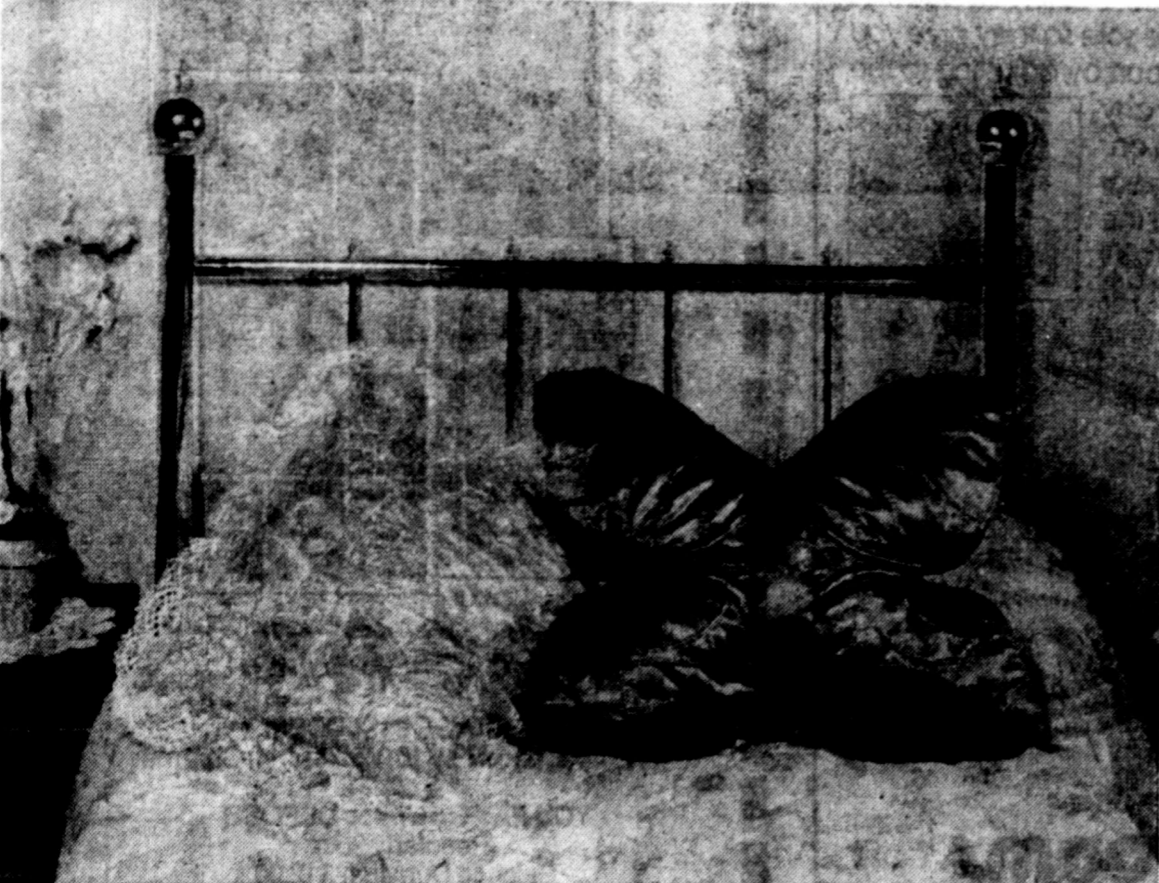
As the amateur athletes of the world prepare for the upcoming Olympic Games, Antigua pays philatelic tribute to its own performers who will be participating in the summer events to be held in

Moscow. The new stamps feature different sports as seen within a "kupula"—the onion-shaped minarets that dot the Moscow skyline.

The 10 cents shows a javelin thrower, 25 cents track competition, \$1 pole vaulting and \$2 hurdling. Each stamp also bears the Olympic 5-ring symbol in the upper left corner and the inscription "1980 Olympics-Moscow" at the bottom of the stamp.

An unusual U.S. pictorial cancellation on a commemorative cover will appeal to stamp specialists and general hobbyists alike. The cover will be released in conjunction with the 43rd convention of the Hobby Industry of America at Disneyland, Calif.

Disneyland's famous "Sleeping Beauty Castle" dominates the jumbo-size 2 1/2-inch long cancellation. A flowing scroll behind it carries a simulated postage stamp border. Inserted is the special post office franking mark of "Hobby Station 80"—Anaheim, Calif.



Quilting Not Just For Bedspreads

The old folk art of quilting doesn't apply to just bedspreads alone. Now you can also quilt purses, pillows, vests and the like.

The quilting lines are already on the full-size traceable patterns found in this 15-page instruction guide. The step-by-step directions and diagrams show how you can stitch by hand or machine, as well as how to choose fabrics and build a quilting frame.

The butterfly and satin billows pictured above are an elegant way to dress

up a bedroom. The finished size of the square pillow is 14 inches by 15 1/4 inches and the butterfly pillow is 19 inches by 15 inches.

For a great new fashion look, create the reversible vest available in three sizes. Beautiful designs such as rainbows, flowers and hearts can be stitched into a lovely quilted pattern.

Three different clutch purses, an eyeglass case, a patchwork purse or pillow and a wall hanging are also included.

All you need to make any of the above

projects is fabric, thread, a quilting needle, and fiberfill batting.

To obtain Quick And Easy Quilting, No. SP18, please send \$2.25 (including first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read all about it! 1979-80 edition of Patterns For Better Living! Six hundred woodworking and handicraft project ideas. \$1.75 (including postage).

Also depicted are various Disneyland attractions that represent some of the hobbies exhibited at the convention.

The commemorative covers, available at \$1 each, cancelled on the first day of issue (Jan. 27) may be obtained from: Stamp Division, Hobby Industry of America, 319 E. 54th St., Elmwood Park, N.J. 07407.

FROM THE MAIL BAG ... To Mrs. Luther Berger of Kunkletown, Pa., the 18-cent U.S. stamp honoring Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman physician, was issued Jan. 23, 1974, as one of the Prominent Americans Series. It is cataloged at 36 cents ... To Joan E. Flier of San Diego, Calif., it is difficult to obtain all first-day covers directly from the issuing countries. Check with your local stamp dealer for those he may have on hand or can get for you.

Soaring Gold Price Reviving Prospecting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wild movements in the price of gold in recent weeks have spurred renewed interest in prospecting, and the experts say there's still some gold out there to be found.

"Panning in those old streams has always been of interest for recreation, but now there's more incentive," remarked Bill Prinz of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Prinz warned that prospectors need to be cautious about trespassing on private land. But, asked if there is still gold to be found in public areas, he responded, "Oh, yeah."

He said both corporations and weekend prospectors have shown renewed interest in searching for gold over the past few months, a spurt that usually occurs

in the summer when vacationers decide to do a little panning.

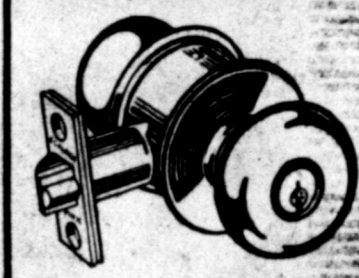
Survey experts do warn, however, that fewer than one in a thousand people who go prospecting in the western states can expect to find anything.

Most of the major deposits were found by the pioneers. In the more than a century since then the country has been extensively reworked by prospectors. The most recent major surge came during the depression of the 1930s.

The amateur gold seeker should be prepared to undergo a certain amount of hardship and will need camping gear and a car able to traverse rough and steep roads.

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Baja Trip Offers Great Fishing

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The emerald green waters of the Sea of Cortez off the eastern coast of Baja, Mexico, is an anglers' paradise. The deep waters are incredibly clear and warm, providing an abundance of food that attracts more than 650 species of fish.

Until recently, such famed Baja game fish destinations as La Paz and Cabo San Lucas have been too remote for many West Texans. Now with Continental Airlines flying nonstop from El Paso to Los Cabos (the international airport for Cabo San Lucas) and then on to La Paz, fishing the uncrowded nearby Baja waters is surprisingly convenient.

This writer recently visited both Cabo San Lucas and La Paz to research the fishing and vacation accommodations. James Holmdahl, Continental's man in Cabo San Lucas, met me at the airport and took me directly to a marina where an impressive sailfish was being weighed. A crowd of onlookers lingered at the dock, where more boats waited their turn to unload after a day of fishing.

Holmdahl noted, "Here at the tip of Baja Sur, the waters of both the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) and the Pacific

are immediately accessible. Protected gulf waters and open ocean waters are only minutes away from the dock. And we have beachside hotels within walking distance of the marina."

Bringing in big fighting fish such as marlin and sailfish can't be guaranteed every angler, but the rate of success has made the port of Cabo San Lucas a favorite destination for such deep sea anglers as the late Bing Crosby.

Many anglers make the Baja trip with

DISCOVERY

only the challenge in mind, while relying on light lines to play a deep sea monster. In 1965, Earl F. Raft not only played a 623-pound black marlin for sheer excitement but successfully used a 50-pound test line to land the fish. Baja waters also saw Barbara Kibbee Jayne use a light-weight 30-pound test line in 1962 to land a 73-pound, 11-ounce dolphin.

Going only for the big ones with light tackle is an exciting sport and sometimes a lifetime dream comes true. But, there

are anglers that get as much enjoyment out of fishing for the more dependable and delicious tasting species such as sea bass, snapper, and yellowtail.

To research the sport of going for the smaller species, I took a commuter plane to La Paz (equally renowned for its marlin and sailfish), where I was met by Victor Arcos, manager of the Econhotel Palmira and acquaintance of several fishing boat captains.

"You'll be going out to some of the best fishing waters in the world," said Arcos. "The protected waters here are consistently calm and provide day after day of dependable fishing."

At the dock were several 21- to 30-foot cabin cruisers of the Jack Velez Fleet; each boat had a flying bridge and at least two fighting chairs. We boarded one of the boats to accompany Gene Brown of Swan Lake, Mont., David Scott of San Francisco and John Hayes, formerly of London and now a resident of San Francisco.

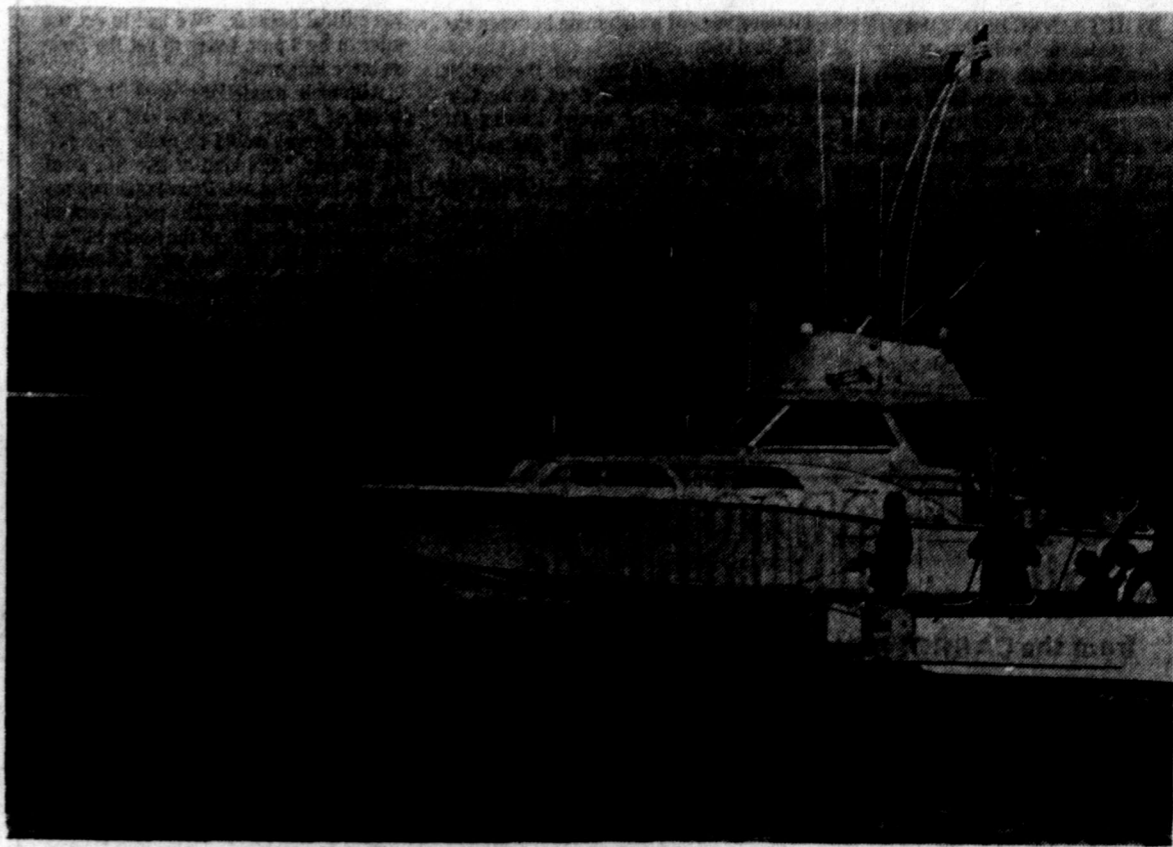
Vicente, the boat's captain, and Manuel, the first mate, guided the boat to any area where mullet to be used for live bait were caught and placed in a live well. Then we headed for the island of Espiritu Santo, approximately 10 miles away, where we cruised near rocky cliffs looking over favorite fishing waters known to Vicente and Manuel.

The first hook was baited and Scott got ready to settle into one of the fighting chairs. But the bait was barely in the water when the action started. The reel went zing, the captain immediately gave power to the boat's engine, and the fishing rod bent toward the water as the hook was expertly set.

Pulling back on the rod with all of his strength and then quickly reeling in some of the line as the rod was allowed to go forward, Scott asked that his waist harness be tightened. The fish was stronger than expected, so the rod's handle had moved the harness that normally stabilized the butt of the rod.

For almost two minutes the fish circled and jerked and pulled against the line before it was brought close enough to be identified as a yellowtail. Manuel gaffed the 30-pound fighter and then had to use a baseball bat to stun it before it was placed in a holding tank.

The action mounted as Hayes brought in a red snapper, a sierra and then a ca-



ANY LUCK? — Anglers exchange greetings and fishing information off the eastern coast of Baja between La Paz and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. The waters of the Sea of Cortez are favored by all sizes of fishing craft.

brilla. Brown also tied into a cabrilla with the exclamation of "That's a very big fish!" and then proceeded to land a heavy red snapper. Scott continued the fast-paced action by hooking an angry sierra.

The same waters also harbor roosterfish and tuna, so a successful fishing trip in the bay of La Paz is almost a guaranteed adventure any season of the year.

As the three successful anglers trolled for more fish as we headed back to the dock, Arcos gestured with a sweep of his arm to include the clear waters, warm sun, blue sky, sandy beaches and rugged mountains in the background. "Another normal day in La Paz," he said with a smile that is very contagious in Baja.

Rates for using the services of the Jack Velez Fleet are \$130 for one or two

persons on a boat, three anglers to a boat share a price of \$150, four persons \$160, and five persons \$180. With five anglers, the outing is an unbelievable bargain of only \$36 per person for several hours of fishing. The price includes captain, mate, ice, fishing equipment, licenses and transportation.

At Cabo San Lucas the rates begin at about \$180 for one or two persons, depending on the size of the boat and the length of the fishing trip.

This writer stayed at the Hotel Solmar at Cabo San Lucas and at the Econhotel Palmira in La Paz. Both hotels can put you in touch with fishing fleet owners, boat captains and experienced guides.

Continental Airlines' roundtrip tour from Lubbock to Los Cabos is presently \$141. There will be a fare increase effective March 15. See your travel agent or call Continental Airlines for more information.

Fishing is generally good the year around in both Cabo San Lucas and La Paz, although marlin generally are caught from March through July and June through October usually are good

for sailfish. Other water activities include sailing, scuba diving and snorkeling, digging for clams and collecting shells. Inland sports include quail and whitewing dove hunting.

By the way, don't expect the tropical jungle-type atmosphere. Baja is generally arid, which means there's also very little humidity. The summer months will have temperatures slightly above those in Lubbock, but an ocean breeze in the afternoon and an afternoon siesta will make most days enjoyable.

Viva Baja for unique destinations and great fishing!



GREAT MOMENT — Gene Brown of Montana holds up a red snapper (left) and a cabrilla. Both fish provided action that will be recalled time and time again. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



ALL TOGETHER, NOW — Every reel starts spinning at the same time as fishing action gets off to a great start near a rocky island in the Bay of La Paz. Species ranging from grouper to swordfish are found in the waters.

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Illustrations Enlarged Representative styles All gold jewelry in this ad subject to change due to market conditions.

*tw = total weight of diamonds may not be available in all stores.

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Morton Residents To Send Ailing Ayatollah 'Flowery' Get-Well Card

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A box full of dead white daisies is expected to be on its way to Iran today from an estimated 1,000 Morton area residents who see it as a reverse get-well message to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who reportedly is hospitalized in Tehran.

"I've just been getting madder as every day goes by," explained Joyce Silhan, a florist, who originated the idea. "This is the only way I've got to protest."

When Mrs. Silhan awoke Thursday morning, President Carter's state of the union message was still on her mind. She tuned in the local radio station KRAN and grew more upset listening to the co-

ntinuing saga of a stalemate between the U.S. and Iran.

Impulsively, she phoned the station and suggested sending dead flowers to Khomeini. "They're always looking for something to start the day," she said of the morning talk show.

An avalanche of calls flooded the station after Mrs. Silhan's idea was aired. Radio station manager Ed Cousens said 300 listeners called the 500-watt station in the first two hours of the campaign.

By 4 p.m., the cut-off time for taking calls in support of the idea, Cousens estimated that 1,000 persons from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico had added their names to the support list.

He explained that the 4 p.m. deadline

was critical because, "We had to get the order in by 5 p.m. today to get the flowers there tomorrow."

Although dandelions were the first choice of flowers, Cousens said a parcel of dead daisies would be more appropriate because, "It's kind of like 'He loves me, He loves me not. I can't make up my mind.' He (the Ayatollah) can't seem to make up his mind about the hostages."

Radio Iran reported that Khomeini was hospitalized Thursday with a heart ailment and was in good condition.

In floral symbology, white represents purity and good thoughts, Mrs. Silhan said, adding that the dead daisies will be black and foul-smelling by the time they arrive.

"They'll be pure white before they enter Iran, let's put it that way," she said. "I wouldn't send that sucker yellow daisies because yellow means love."

Cousens said there has been little negative reaction to the idea, although some listeners opposed the flower shipment because they feared it might worsen tense relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Silhan doesn't know how many flowers she can cram into the package, but said, "I'll get all I can into the box," which she described as a 20 by 24 inch container. Even before the flowers will send die, Mrs. Silhan said, "Those white pom pom daisies, they're stinkers."

The Morton woman said she sent more than 25 Christmas cards to American hostages in Iran, but added, "It seems like they've been forgotten since Christmas."

Mrs. Silhan, mother of two sons who would be of draft age if the selective service is revived, said she has another idea she plans to start a week from today.

"I've decided to give a red corsage once a week to the mother of a boy in the service," she said, vowing that she will offer the free weekly corsage "until the hostages are released."

Plans call for listeners to mail names of mothers of military offspring to the radio station with a weekly Friday drawing producing the winner.

"If they're interested enough, I'm interested enough," Mrs. Silhan said.

BANK NOTES LOST

PORTLAND, England (AP)—Police said Thursday they were searching for \$2.72 million in Seychelles bank notes printed in England and lost while enroute to the Indian Ocean islands nation aboard the Greek freighter Aeolian Sky, which sank in the English Channel near here Nov. 4.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't do anything that is drastic or make sudden and dramatic changes for they would not be to your best interests right now. Be steadfast in carrying through with practical plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do not stick to proven methods, you plan with others may backfire. Forget emotion where practical affairs are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use tact with associate since they are in an irritable mood. Keep promises you have made to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use common sense in handling problems otherwise you get into further trouble. Be patient with a family tie who is having problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get involved in a quarrel between a loved one and a good friend. Keep an eye on your purses, wallet.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not argue with others, whether at home or in business. Listen carefully to what bigwigs have to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your ideas on a practical, workable basis before presenting them to higher-ups. Show you are an efficient person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs can prove annoying but be sure to take care of them efficiently. Not a good day to consult with an adviser who is too busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you handle those matters with associates that appear unimportant but are actually vital. Get involved in a community matter that could affect you personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget about socializing and finish important tasks. Be more understanding with associates and gain cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Take a loved one's irritable mood in your stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risks with security you now enjoy and get fundamental affairs in better order. A family tie could be irritated with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to help a friend who has a problem. You may be introduced to some charming people who offer interesting opportunities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a born trouble shooter. Teach good morals, ethics and do not discipline too severely, but intelligently.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Church To Offer Training Course Concerning Prayer

St. John Neumann Catholic Church is offering a training course entitled "Teach Us to Pray."

The course will run for six weeks and participants may select sessions meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Monday and Friday classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and will conclude with a salad luncheon. Wednesday classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Classes will begin this week at the announced times.

Instructor for all sessions will be Michael Wood. He is an oblate in the Order of St. Benedict and holds a master's degree in theology.

Topics which will be discussed during the course include dealing with unanswered prayer, the meaning of the Lord's prayer, fasting, the Bible as prayer, and praying the Rosary.

There is a registration fee of \$2 per person to cover the cost of materials for the class.

Persons interested may register by calling 799-2681. The class is open to persons of all faiths.

AID GRANT PROPOSAL

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The European Common Market Commission said Thursday it has proposed to ministers of the nine member countries that they grant a total of \$20 million in aid to Afghan refugees in Pakistan. Community funds would total \$14 million and food aid \$3.7 million.

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Taxpayers Reminded Of Credits For Installing Energy-Saving Equipment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of tax articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

A lot has been said lately about tax savings for individuals who installed energy-saving equipment in their home. Here's what the law says.

Tax credits for 1979 on residential energy expenditures are available for expenses incurred Jan. 1, 1979 through Dec. 31, 1979.

Qualifying energy conservation materials can gain you up to \$300 tax credit, provided by the Energy Tax Act of 1978.

In addition, a separate credit not to exceed \$2,200 is available for installation of certain renewable energy source expenditures.

Qualifying energy conservation materials include insulation, storm doors and windows, caulking, weather-stripping and certain heating system modifications designed to conserve energy. Renewable energy source expenditures include those which use or transmit solar wind or geothermal energy to heat, cool or provide hot water for a residence.

Energy tax credits can only be claimed on Form 1040, Form 5695, Energy Credits, should be used to compute the credits and attached to the tax return.

If you should have any questions regarding credit eligibility, contact your local IRS office.

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 12 and 14, 7-10 p.m.

More than 30 CPAs will volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 28, 1980.

Classes in Lubbock will be held at Lubbock High School, Atkins Junior High School, Evans Junior High School, Smiley Wilson Junior High School and

O.L. Slaton Junior High School, School, Plainview School, Littlefield High School and Floydada High School.



Texas Society Of Certified Public Accountants

Registration Form
Taxpayer Education

Feb. 12 and 14, 1980 — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$1. per person

Location desired.....

Name.....

Address.....

(zip)

Return To:

Duane Allen, CPA
Pratas, Smith & Moore
815 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401

Mailing deadline: Jan. 28

Locations: Lubbock High School • Atkins Jr. High School
• Evans Jr. High School • Smiley Wilson Jr. High School
• O.L. Slaton Jr. High School • Roosevelt School • Plainview School • Littlefield High School • Floydada High School

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Gasoline Companies Inventories Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a nationwide refinery workers' strike, gasoline inventories increased slightly in the week ended Jan. 18, the American Petroleum Institute said Thursday.

Supplies of distillate oils — used for home heating and diesel fuels — fell, reflecting normal seasonal patterns, the industry organization said.

Gasoline supplies rose to 247.6 million barrels from 243.0 million barrels in the previous week, but were below the year-ago level of 252.0 million barrels, the industry organization said.

Gasoline production declined to 7.1 million barrels a day from 7.2 million barrels daily a week earlier and 7.3 million barrels daily last year.

Gasoline supplies remained above the Energy Department's "minimum acceptable level" for this time of year.

Inventories of distillates fell to 220.1 million barrels from 223.5 in the previous week, but were higher than the 194.8 million barrels on hand in the comparable year-ago period.

Distillate production of 3.0 million barrels per day in the latest week was unchanged from the week-earlier output. Year-ago production was 3.1 million barrels a day. Distillate supplies remained above the Department of Energy's projected normal range for this period.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 50-7 Smith; 1,980 F.W.L., 1,990 F.W.L. Section 50, Harrison & Brown survey; 11 miles S Lehman; produced 5 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 5,115.5-107 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,000-1; gravity 28.4; total depth 5,150 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Peterson Federal Commission; 1,990 F.W.L., 1,980 F.W.L. Sections 29-12-27; 18 miles W Loco Hills; produced 21,734.000 cfpd; interval 9,823-9,100 feet; total depth 9,248 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KT State Commission; Section 22-17-28; 19 miles W Loco Hills; produced 54 bopd; interval 6,410-6,458 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.261-1; gravity 40; total depth 18,478 feet.

Garza County: Manford field; Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 8-A Folk; 2,183 F.W.L., 1,280 F.W.L. Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey; 4 miles NW Seminole; produced 184 bopd, 108 bwpd; interval 5,315-5,336 feet; gas-oil ratio 758-1; gravity 34; total depth 5,454 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 36-A Post-Montgomery; 1,148 F.W.L., 49 F.W.L. Section 5, Block 3, R. Aycock survey; 1 1/4 miles SE Post; produced 48 bopd, 49 bwpd; interval 2,802-3,048 feet; gas-oil ratio 101-1; gravity 36.3; total depth 3,180 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 35-A Post-Montgomery; 1,071 F.W.L., 2,080 F.W.L. Section 5, Block 3, R. Aycock survey; 1 1/2 miles SE Post; produced 104.7 bopd, 84 bwpd; interval 2,840-3,048 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 34.4; total depth 3,245 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 235 Central Levelland Unit; 1,109 F.W.L., 1,221 F.W.L. Labor 44, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 40 bopd, 185 bwpd; interval 4,807-4,868 feet; gas-oil ratio 117-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,000 feet.

Howard County: wildcat; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Wilcox, and others; 460 F.W.L., 2,186 F.W.L. Section 30, Block 33, T-1-5, T&P survey; 4 miles SW Big Spring; produced 39 bopd; interval 8,507-9,375 feet; gas-oil ratio 990-1; gravity 39; total depth 10,448 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; Amoco Production Co. No. 3-B Grizzell; 1,838 F.W.L., 510 F.W.L. Section 8-22-37; 2 miles SW Eunice; produced 1,042 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 7,188-7,202 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,581-1; total depth 7,582 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; N. B. Hunt No. 8 Middle Weatherly; 1,990 F.W.L., 2,190 F.W.L. Section 21-21-37; 2 miles N Eunice; produced 84 bopd, 76 bwpd; interval 7,116-7,305 feet; gas-oil ratio 996-1; gravity 42; total depth 8,787 feet.

Loving County: wildcat; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Glenn Brunson; Section 13, Block C-26, PSL survey; 26 miles NE Mantonia; produced 12,300,000 cfpd; interval 21,958-22,342 feet; total depth 22,500 feet.

LOCATIONS

Fisher County: wildcat; Ridgeoil Co. No. 1 Dottie Thompson; 320 F.W.L., 660 F.W.L. Subdivision 78, Gillespie CSL survey 218; 1 mile SW Longworth; 3,700 feet.

King County: Anne Tandy field; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Meaders No. 6-WM S. B. Burnett Estate; 450 F.W.L., 650 F.W.L. Section 12, Block F, H&TC survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 5,700 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Furry Operating Account No. 2 Bondbrack Estate; 2,173 F.W.L., 1,915 F.W.L. Section 315, Block 8, H&G survey; 8 miles S Grand-felt; 2,580 feet.

Rainbow County: wildcat; Cambrian Oil Inc. No. 1 Lucy; 4,319 F.W.L., 1,077 F.W.L. James B. Shaw survey; Abstract 407; 4 miles NE Winters; 4,900 feet.

Rainbow County: wildcat; Cambrian Oil Inc. No. 2 Lucy; 3,291 F.W.L., 409 F.W.L. James B. Shaw survey; Abstract 407; 4 miles NE Winters; 4,600 feet.

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PURINA KITTEN CHOW..... 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES..... LB. **39¢**

ZIPPERSKIN TANGERINES..... LB. **39¢**

GREEN PASCAL CELERY..... STALK **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES..... NO. 1 EAST TEXAS LB. **29¢**

FRESH GREENS..... MUSTARD TURNIP COLLARD BUNCH **29¢**

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Stanley Garrett McCabe, 27, and Teresa Lynn Fawin, 27, both of Lubbock.
 William Joseph Crisamore, 53, and Mary Claire Middlebrook, 63, both of Wharton.
 Terry Robert Stanfield, 29, and Brenda Sue Jill Sinclair, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Russell Keith Lasater, 25, Stephenville, and Donna Lynn Hazel, 26, Lubbock.
 Max Abram Hilton, 32, and Linda Sue Klepper, 20, both of Lubbock.

Lennis Charles Mahan, 18, Lubbock, and Penny Arlene Shedd, 18, Post.
 Kenneth Gill Rankins, 26, and Regina Elfriede Rankins, 42, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Wayne Furr, 27, and Deborah Lynn Hood, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Albert Parker Deatherage, 18, and Gloria Perez, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Baldemar Manzanares, 34, and Maria Rosa Rodriguez, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Keith Cole, 30, and Kay Lynn Pehl, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Lloyd David Headrick, 28, and Jana

Kay Barnett, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Karl Lyn Garnett, 24, and Cecily Clare Smith, 26, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Luisa Castillo and Pablo Castillo Jr., suit for divorce.
 Maria Contreras and Manuel Contreras, suit for divorce.
 Tammy McGee and Steve McGee, suit for divorce.
 Pearl Howard and J.M. Howard, suit for divorce.
 Betty L. Verett and Elvin C. Verett, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 David Christopher and Marie Christopher, suit for divorce.
 Lois Evans and Earl Evans, suit for divorce.
 Bulah Johnson and Robert B. Johnson, suit for divorce.
 Vickie Andrada and Joe Andrada, suit for divorce.
 Patricia Jones and Royce Jones, suit for divorce.
 National Diversified Inc. against John Michael Megna, suit on note.
 Lubbock Electrical Workers Federal Credit Union against Marvin E. Lea, suit on note.

Enrique Ortiz Hernandez against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.
 Jimmy Webb against David Pat Day, suit on collision.
 Beverly E. Maul against Ricky L. Clark, suit on collision.
 James Michael Albin against Jay E. Carney, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Alma Cannon and Jimmy Cannon, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Sabrina Shawn Faulkner and Steven Michael Faulkner, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Planet Insurance Co. against Lorenzo Hernandez, suit to set aside.
 Prouty Associates Ltd. against Investment Properties Management Inc., suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Linda Lee Grubb and Larry Paul Grubb, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Melinda H. Sullivan and Daniel J. Sullivan, suit for divorce.
 Texas Tech University against James B. Lawrence, suit on account.
 Travis L. Conley and Carolyn Joyce Conley, suit for divorce.
 Connie Pauline Payne and Boyce

Payne, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted
 Diana Dawn Hunter and Bob Roy Hunter.
 Pill-Soon Song and Woosun Choy Song.
 Ray Rodgers and Mary Ellen Rodgers.
 Ginger Kay Lovejoy and Barry Mitchell Lovejoy.
 Randy Don Kennerly and Kelly Diane Kennerly.
 Betty Elaine Ward and Frank Eugene Ward.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 J.L. Elliott Const. Inc. to Byron Lee McCallon and wife, Lot 539 The Meadows Addn.
 Richard C. Griffin Sr. and wife to Elias Bengon and wife, W60 Lot 42 Benhall Manor.
 L. L. Sibley and wife to Billy M. Barry and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 55 South Station Addn. to Blanton.
 James Floyd Carter to Alva Marie Carter, Lot 38 Gatewood Addn.; Lot 14 Lofland Subd.; Lots 410, 411, 412 DePauw-McLarty Addn.
 M.C. Cravin and wife to Robert Cravin and wife, Lot 20 Farris-Colbert Subd.
 M.S. Craig and wife to Felix Zavala and wife, Lot 20 Farris-Colbert Subd.
 Alvin Wright and wife to Erma Holmes, Tract of Sec. 19 Blk. 36.
 Joe E. Jackson and wife to Edward Duane Dertien, Lot 19 Blk. 2 Raymond Hts. Addn.
 J. Marvin Williams to Paul Parandino and wife and James J. McGrath, Lot 30 Blk. 88, Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Lakeridge Country Club Inc., Tract B-1 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Wilma Young and husband to Chester B. Campbell and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 11 Sunset Hts. Second Addn.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bob Duxier and Bob Duxier Homes, Lot 384 The Meadows Addn.
 Frank E. Patenotte Jr. to Triple M Machine Co. Inc., Lot 28 2nd Acres Addn.
 Cleddie F. Edwards, administrator of the estate of J.E. Franklin, to Charles J. Gregory, 0.172 acres of Sec. 26 Blk. A.
 Sandra Lee Harris to Charles Joseph Harris, Lot 7 Blk. 34 Rushland Park Addn.
 Charles J. Harris to Bill R. Kingsbery and wife, Lot 7 Blk. 34 Rushland Park Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Lee Huber and wife, E407 353, W29 Lot 322 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 William D. Holder and wife to James D. Townsend and wife, Lot 1 Homer Hall Addn.
 Farrar Del Norte to Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc., Lot 49 Farrar Del Norte Addn.
 Rosalinda Villarreal to Mary Lou Rodriguez, Lot 9 Blk. 42 Harder Subd.
 Houston Pearson to Basil L. Webb, trustee, Lot 28 Blk. 5 Lyndale Acres Addn.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Mike Bustler Ramos, Lot 28 Blk. 5 Lyndale Acres Addn.
 Don L. Harris to Tommy Cantrell, Lots 12, 14 Blk. 53 McCrummins Second Addn.
 Dorothy Thompson, successor trustee of "Trust for Thompson Children," to J.T. Robinson, 3 acres of S/2 of Sec. 13 Blk. A.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lot 34 Guilford Gardens Addn.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lot 53 Ridgewood II.
 Jack L. Johnson and wife to Robert P. Soderberg and wife, W14 Lot 100, E26 Lot 110 Plainmen Addn.
 V.P. Haley and wife to Elva Edwards, Lot 512 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
 J.O. Martin to Jimenez Bakery, Lots 9, 10 Blk. 136 Original Town of Lubbock.
 Allie Lee Morris to Charles G. Wright and wife, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk. 237 Original town of Lubbock less E7-1/2'.
 Charles G. Wright and wife to Rip Griffin Truck Service Center Inc., Lots 12, 14, 15, 16 Blk. 237 Original Town of Lubbock less E7-1/2'.
 Allie Lee Morris and others to Charles G. Wright and wife, Tract 8A Blk. 2 Morrow Subd.
 Charles G. Wright and wife to Rip Griffin Truck Service Center Inc., Lots 22, 23, 24, 25 Blk. 2 Martin Park; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Blk. 12 Original Town of Lubbock, less a portion of Lots 1 & 2, tract 8A Blk. 2 Morrow Subd.
 Charles G. Wright and wife to Rip Griffin Truck Service Center Inc., Lot 1 Wright Addn; part of Sec. 6 Blk. D-4; a tract that begins at a pt. s309' from North line of SW/4 Sec. 27 Blk. D-5.
 Marie Henderson Crawford to E.C. Corona Jr. and wife, Lots 1, 2 Blk. 4 Johnson Addn.
 Robert D. Kiser Const. Co. to Glynn Moore and wife, Lot 117 Bicentennial Estates Addn.
 Robert D. Kiser Const. Co. to Anthony R. Miller and wife, Lot 119 Bicentennial Estates Addn.
 J.D. Badley to Shana Renee Krebs and Linda Key Krebs, E/2 Lot 5 Blk. 21 Hillcrest Addn.

NOW . . . OPEN!
3001 SLIDE ROAD

Der Kaiser

• Restaurant • Bar German Style

ALL FRAMES ONE PRICE

\$14.90

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE COST OF LENSES

Your choice of any frame in our large inventory.
 Fashion Designer Frames
 Glamorous Imported Frames
 Colorful Plastic Frames
 Solid Wire Frames
 Stylish Combination Frames
 for women, men, and children of all ages.

LEE Optical

1022 BROADWAY
 180 Caprock Shopping Center

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
 OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WIN 1200 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

PORK SPARE RIBS	SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN SMALL SIDES LB.	\$1.19
GROUND BEEF	FRESH FAMILY PACK LB.	\$1.39
BONELESS STEW	"EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF LB.	\$1.98
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF LB.	\$1.89

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN SINGLES LB. \$1.98	WHITING FISH WHOLE LB. 59¢	FINE FARE BACON REG. OR THICK SLICED LB. \$1.19
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KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND LIQUID DRESSING 16 OZ. 99¢	FROZEN FOODS MRS. PAUL'S FRIED FILETS 8 OZ. LIGHT BATTER 89¢
VLASIC PICKLES •POLISH DILLS •KOSHER DILLS 46 OZ. \$1.19	FISH STICKS 9 OZ. 89¢
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 79¢	FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. 98¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 5 FOR \$1	MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. 49¢

UNITED LOW FAT MILK GAL **\$1.59**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK & COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 5 FOR **\$1**

KRAFT PARKAY OLEO QTR'S LB. **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GILLETTE SAFETY BLADES CT. **89¢**

ORAL B TOOTH-BRUSH **79¢**

LARGE FAMILY SIZE LISTERINE 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

UNITED Supermarkets

QUANTITY PRICES RESERVED

Arson Speculated As Cause Of Fire

Lubbock fire and police officials say that arson may have been responsible for the fire that gutted a Fifth Street residence and killed the occupant's dog early Thursday.

Police reports indicate the 2223 Fifth St. house, which belongs to Don Moulder and is rented by William Hamilton Bevans, a 22-year-old Texas Tech student, had been burglarized before the fire started.

Officials say they believe arson may be responsible for the fire because a stack of burned books was found piled in the middle of the living room floor with a can of charcoal lighter fluid nearby. Bevans told police the can of lighter fluid was in a kitchen pantry when he left the house Wednesday evening.

Reports indicate clothing, a blender and two telephones were taken from the house.

Bevans told investigating officers he left the back door to the house open so that his dog could go into the back yard.

City Banks Report Record Deposits

(Continued From Page One)
 er banks for Tech deposits instead of keeping them all at the Lubbock bank.
 The bank is one of five banks in El Paso, Midland, Houston and Dallas now holding Tech funds.
 Yandell said the change did not affect its ability to serve customers, because the law prohibits the use of public funds deposits for making loans.
 Tommie Stevens, president of Texas Commerce Bank, said the cotton crop was especially beneficial because dryland

farmers had an exceptional year and dryland cotton has a larger profit margin than cotton from irrigated land.
 "Historically, a dryland farmer only has to have a good year out of every three or four to make money," Stevens said.
 He noted that an estimated 750,000 to one million bales remain to be marketed from the total 2.7-to-2.9-million-bale South Plains crop.
 Stevens said the Lubbock area also has been helped lately by new oil wells

being brought in north and east of the city.
 "It's more economical to drill a smaller well than it used to be," he said, noting that some producers have gotten \$37.50 per barrel recently.
 Most area oil production has been in the areas of Sundown and Denver City, he noted, but new wells are being drilled east of Lubbock in Crosby County and to the north around Abernathy.

Lubbock Bank Deposits

Bank	Dec 31, 1978	Sept 30, 1979	Dec 31, 1979
First National	\$319,968,618	\$312,347,000	\$342,420,000
Lubbock National	297,400,159	284,620,000	329,902,000
American State	189,992,808	192,939,000	199,391,000
Texas Commerce	143,202,573	127,808,000	153,158,000
Plains National	82,223,514	91,943,000	102,062,000
Security National	27,413,411	27,334,000	30,740,000
Bank of the West	26,809,308	25,744,000	27,900,000
Texas Bank	16,333,161	19,481,000	18,994,000
Southwest Lubbock	1,552,636	6,906,000	9,760,000
Liberty State		4,110,000	5,673,000
TOTALS	\$1,103,343,532	\$1,093,232,000	\$1,219,990,000

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LOECAS
 1 2

LYKIM
 3

TUSEA
 4 5

POGLES
 6 7



Overheard: "He's at that age where he has to find his hearing aid to ask where his -----are."

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. Solace — Milky — Saute — Gospel — GLASSES
 Overheard: "He's at that age where he has to find his hearing aid to ask where his GLASSES are..."

Jury Indicts Man In Refinery Death

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — A St. Bernard Parish grand jury has indicted Audrey "Ed" Massey on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting death of a Tenneco Oil Co. refinery supervisor.
 District Attorney Jack Rowley said an arraignment date for the 41-year-old Chalmette resident and refinery employee will be scheduled later in the Jan. 18 slaying at the strikebound refinery. Massey was indicted Wednesday, Rowley said.

Killed was John A. Hurst, 52, a maintenance supervisor at the refinery. Detectives said Hurst was killed by a single .30-.30 rifle bullet as he stood by a gate at the refinery, which is being struck by nearly 400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union.

After the shooting, Tenneco won a seven-day U.S. District Court moratorium on strike activity. The moratorium expires Monday.

MANY MEANINGS

The word in the English language with the most meanings is "set" with 58 noun, 126 verbal, and 10 participial adjective uses.

INVENTORY

Final Week! Reduction Sale

WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR INVENTORY OF ALL YAMAHA PIANOS & ORGANS

SAVE 20 to 40% ALL MUST GO!

 <p>BALDWIN SPINET PIANOS - ALL REDUCED 20%</p> <p>KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS ALL MODELS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!</p> <p>KAWAI PIANOS & ORGANS INTRODUCTORY OFFER ALL MODELS REDUCED 20%</p> <p>GUITARS, ELECTRIC, STANDARD & CLASSICAL - REDUCED FROM 20% to 50%</p>	<p>DRUM STICKS & HEADS REDUCED 33 1/3%</p> <p>ALL GUITAR ACCESSORIES AND CASES REDUCED 20%</p> <p>DRUM SETS REDUCED FROM 20% to 40%</p> <p>MUSIC BOOKS SPECIAL TABLE 1/2 PRICE</p>
---	--

JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC INC.

2646 34th STREET — PHONE 795-5579



Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save 10% to 30%

on sofas, chairs, loveseats, sleepers, recliners. 800 fabrics!



Ethan Allen upholstery is the most comfortable investment you can make in lasting beauty for your home. Every piece is covered to order in your choice of over 800 luxurious fabrics. You can almost see and feel all the loving care and craftsmanship that goes into every piece: Patterns are flawlessly matched and precision tailored; cushion and spring construction are carefully mated for sink into comfort. Enjoy outstanding savings on quality pieces now!

One of 7 living rooms on sale:

	reg. (from)	sale (from)
81" Chippendale Sofa	769.50	639.50
57" Loveseat	489.50	389.50
Slope Arm Chair	419.50	349.50
Queen Anne Chair	409.50	349.50

*not shown

CONCORD HOUSE

Convenient In-Store Financing

4613 BROWNFIELD HWY. Phone 795-7972
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30 Thurs. Evening til 9



SAVE 50¢ THE NEXT TIME YOU SERVE TACOS.

Use the coupon below to save 25¢ on DEL MONTE Taco Sauce (Mild or Hot), or save 50¢ when you buy DEL MONTE Taco Sauce along with your favorite brand of taco shells. Try some tonight!

Add an extra dash of zesty flavor to your homemade tacos... with new DEL MONTE Taco Sauce. It's a thick, rich, chunky tomato sauce seasoned with a special blend of herbs and spices. Available in Hot or Mild flavors, in convenient resealable bottles with heat indicators you can rely on. DEL MONTE Taco Sauce... truly tops for tacos. Add some spice to your life!

TEMPTING TACOS: Fill taco shells with cooked ground beef, pork, or chicken. Top with chopped tomatoes and onion, sliced ripe olives, shredded lettuce and grated cheese, then pour on DEL MONTE Taco Sauce to taste. For added zest, garnish with DEL MONTE Hot Yellow Chiles; for a milder taco, add a spoonful of sour cream, unflavored yogurt or soft avocado.

DEL MONTE...TACO SAUCE YOU CAN FEEL AT HOME WITH.

<p>50¢ OFF on your next purchase of DEL MONTE Taco Sauce and any brand of taco shells.</p> <p>5H6E0T 00042</p>	<p>50¢</p>
<p>TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER.</p> <p>Mr. Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided it is received from a retail customer on the purchase of DEL MONTE Taco Sauce and if, upon request, you submit invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in cities and towns in U.S.A. where advertised by Del Monte Corporation. Cash value 1/20th¢. Coupon will not be honored through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group, organization or address. Any application of this coupon other than under the terms as stated herein constitutes fraud. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Del Monte Foods, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52734. COUPON EXPIRES: MARCH 31, 1980</p>	
<p>25¢ OFF on your next purchase of DEL MONTE Taco Sauce.</p>	<p>24000 103952</p> <p>25¢</p>

24. Male or Female
LVN
Private Case, Staffing Assignments, Choice of shifts plus mileage
ALPHA NURSES
4216 S 30th 744-8833

24. Male or Female
LVN NEEDED
APPLY:
MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT CENTER
2418 6TH STREET

24. Male or Female
DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR
Monday-Thursday, 5:55-9:05
Must be experienced Draftsman, with educational background in Drafting. Call Mr. Sheets, 747-4327 for personal interview.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Pizza Help wanted. Mature and Experienced help needed only to apply at Mr. Gatt's, 5028 50th.

24. Male or Female
AGRICULTURAL MANAGER
needed for 12,000 acres Farm and cattle operation in Van Horn West Texas. Forward Resume and salary history and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2094, South Padre Island, Texas 78597.

24. Male or Female
RESEARCH Technicians - Need AA & GC instrument operators for min. 4-yr EPA Research Program. 85 or better required in Biology, Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, Microbiology or Public Health Science with min. 6 mo. experience with the instrument. Should have knowledge of sample preparation. Positions to be open March 1. Salary negotiable. Send resume and/or call LCC Inst. of Water Research, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79607. 806-793-9100

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
NEO-LIFE Distributorships are exciting and profitable. Part time or full time. The best NATURAL ORGANIC food supplement line available. Includes Vitamin, Minerals, Protein, Foods, Weight Control, Protein, Biodegradable Cleaners, Cosmetics, Dehydrated Foods, Non-Inventories, and more. Get the NEO-LIFE facts today! Phone 747-1792 or write to 2145 S. 5th.

34. Sports Equipment
3 1/2" MODEL 64 with accessories. \$125.11/m. 793-8272.
SEVEN Season Tech Football Kick-off Options. Good location. \$140. \$125. 793-8130.

38. Trailers-Campers
We have one 1979-25th Wheel Coachmen which has made one trip to 15000 BTU. It is the one to use & buy.
PHARR R.V.
1702 Clevis Rd. 745-6088

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Immediate opening for a qualified Respiratory Therapist. Must be able to direct this department. Excellent equipment & job benefits. Salary and education expense negotiable. Call or write, Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Hallsell, Dimmitt, TX. 806-647-2191. E.O.E. 1-17

INTERNATIONAL make-up and skin care company looking for dynamic person interested in cosmetic sales. For information call 745-2906 after 6:30.
COMBINATION Lab & X-Ray Tech needed for 26 bed hospital. Excellent salary & benefit package offered. Call Administrator Henrihill County Hospital Canadian Texas collect: 806-223-8427.

MATERIALS MANAGER
Needed to efficiently purchase items and maximize inventory funds for a medium sized Mfg. company. Experience plus degree desired. 1518 E. West Texas. Reply to Terraco PO Box 3176, Midland, TX. 79702. (915) 694-7738.

SALES PERSON, Retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person to Dick Farris, Health Furniture Company, 3519 34th.

SALES PERSON, Retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person to Dick Farris, Health Furniture Company, 3519 34th.

TELEPHONE Work - Evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly wage \$5.75. 747-7461. Chenault.

ROUTE Sales - national company with excellent advancement. We are an equal opportunity employer. Come by: 4624 34th, Monday-Saturday 9-5.

16 BASS Boat 1978 Cane-Cutter, 150 horsepower Johnson, after 5 p.m. 806-195-0275.
1979 GLASTON GR 150 - Gold metal flake, 4-seater, beautiful ski boat! 115 horsepower, Mercury outboard. 792-7419 or 793-5455.

1979 SUZUKI GT 550, full dresser, excellent condition, would consider trade for boat. 296-7219 Plainview.

Are you a Supervisor of computer operations? Good accounting supervisory exp. to \$22K. Local firm.
Key Personnel Consultants
8023 34th 1-25 792-2533

PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for \$15,000 per year income? Find out now. Prudential now interviewing for openings in sales-management staff. No travel. Comprehensive training program. College Degree preferred. For interview call Dave Johnson, 763-3421. E.O.E.

DINNER Cook wanted at Fair Restaurant at 804 Avenue A.
LVN NEEDED, Monday-Friday, 3-11. Weekends off. Private Home. Meal provided. \$40 per shift. 795-7455.
DRIVERS wanted, full or part time. Benefits. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 1402 Main Street.

PART TIME
CITY DRIVER
2AM-4AM
and
2PM-4PM
6 days a week
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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8th & J PO Box 491

POSITION Available for Full Time Sales Person & Picture Framer. Apply in person at Framo 11, South Plains Mall, Hours 12 to 9PM.

VOLUME Shoe Corporation (Payless Shoe Stores) Nation's fastest growing self-service shoe chain has position open for Manager. Training, Previous retail experience preferred. Unlimited advancement opportunities. Must be willing to relocate after training. Interested persons contact Tom, 1914 4th St. No phone calls please. EOE.

SOCIAL Worker, M.S. preferred. Experience in counseling handicapped or disadvantaged. \$14,000-4. Call Martha Scott 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED
with your present occupation? If you are, we have career-minded individuals who are willing to make \$15-20,000 the 1st year + 2 year raise of 7-8%. No experience necessary. Call 795-9315 for confidential interview.

RN
Private Case, Staffing Assignments, Choice of shifts. 322K, Local firm.
ALPHA NURSES
4216 S 30th 1-23 744-8833

TAIT & C PUMP COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
1. Material/Production Control Supervisor
2. Applications Engineer
3. Project Engineer
4. Product Engineer
5. Machinists-Must have P.J. 400 Setup experience.
6. Sales Order & Billing Clerk

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
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806

For qualified person to re-build commercial restaurant equipment such as coffee urns, disposers, steamers, stoves, ovens, electric broilers, deep fryer, etc.

NEED experienced salesmen. Extensive travel. Experience in selling of turbine, submersible, and centrifugal pumps and other irrigation equipment. Send resume to Box 3, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408.

WE invite you to visit with us about the opportunity in industry to offer experienced REALTORS. All new. Call Leona Webb, Realtor, 797-8575. 792-3364.

INVEST in guns. Used Antique commemorative 100's to choose from Jennings Supply. Tu. 806-795-0275.

COLLECTORS - Pre 64 Model 12 Winchester 20 gauge. Winchester Model 54 carbine - 20.06 stainless. Call Woodman - 22 Parker, Trojan - 216, Remington 1100 automatic, will trade. 747-7377.

LVN SUPERVISOR
\$11,117/yr
\$5.00 Hourly. Paid sick leave, holidays, life insurance. Major medical available.
Contact:
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
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SECRETARY \$480+
accurate typing, dictaphone helpful

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APPLICANT must have good working knowledge of electrical controls, gas controls, small steam boilers, and be able to read wiring diagrams, do equipment painting and be a good mechanic.
40 hour week
Salary open
Fringe Benefits Included:
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Contact Mr. Vinson at (806) 747-2777 to arrange an interview
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXCELLENT part time income. Hard work, pays good commission. Job is showing for appointments. Hours 9:00-12:00 Monday-Thursday. Call Wilbanks or Moreland, 792-8000.
FULL charge general ledger bookkeeper, full time, permanent position with established firm. Good working conditions, generous benefits. Salary open. Send resume to Box 35, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal opportunity employer.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
AGRICULTURAL AND Industrial Chemicals Sales. Profit Management Opportunities. Bamber 795-9239.
SALES position open for mature aggressive young person interested in the field of electronics. Experience preferred. Apply at Edwards electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, please.

13181 S. SPECIAL 744-0893
LONE STAR BASS BOAT with 20hp Evinrude or 40hp Mercury or 50HP Shurflo. San Angelo trailer, 18 lb. thrust ram trolling motor, 2 batteries and box. Lowrance depth finder, total package regular \$4478. Will sell for \$3295. Inland Discount Association Members. EXTRA CLEAN USED RIGS
716 GLASTON GRON, 70 HP Evinrude, drive on Dilly trailer, 77 1/2 GALAXIE walk-thru with 45 HP outboard, drive on Dilly trailer.

RECREATION
36. Hunt, Fishing Sub
HUNTING, Backpacking, fly fishing supplies, guns, ammo The Outdoorsman, 68th-Slide, 794-6444.
GOOD Selection - Pistols, rifles, shotguns, New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing Service, Empire Pave, 1120 19th.

INDUST. SALES TRAINEE
Must have high mechanical aptitude, career opportunity. Base pay + monthly bonus/2 yr. protected earning potential \$20K.

WHATABURGER
19th & Q
New store opening soon. Now taking applications all shifts. For interview, see Monica Holden, Manager at 401 34th

WHATABURGER
4001 34th
Men., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:00 a.m. til 1:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

For qualified person to re-build commercial restaurant equipment such as coffee urns, disposers, steamers, stoves, ovens, electric broilers, deep fryer, etc.

29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School Adult, High School classes. Bonded & Insured. State licensed. 799-4333, 3812 34th.
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Before you resign tell us about our training program. Call Jim or Marti.
Jim Mills, Realtor, 793-4799.

37. Hunting Leases
QUAIL Hunting - Day Lease, \$18 per day per gun. 10 miles south of River Lake, 806-283-4391.

USED Camper Campers & Pickup Trucks - several to choose from. 806-4811, local.

ACCOUNTING GOOD \$\$\$
Accounting degree desired or computer knowledge.

BOOKKEEPER \$780+
Automotive experience helpful.

CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security PK, A-24
799-2534

COMPROLLER-FINANCIAL DIRECTOR
Looking for financial graduate with substantial business background, preferably in the Health Services industry or related field. Growth requires addition of working position to lead and direct areas of accounting, purchasing, personnel and insurance. Plans include conversion of present manual system to data systems. Person applying should have working knowledge of budgeting and cash management, and must be good with people. Excellent salary. Well respected company. Opportunity for advancement.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box 65
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

INTERNATIONAL HOME FORNERSING CO.
 Selling in department stores, hand made, decorative items for Lubbock. Free samples and information. Send resume to Box 4, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408.

REAL ESTATE CAREER LICENSED OR UNLICENSED
We Can Train You
Call Mark Barron or Donna Field
792-2193

38. Trailers, Campers
RENT One Of Ours! Luxury Motor Home Fleet! 744-4777, 792-3466, 797-9918.
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV - from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 4203 Brownfield Highway, 795-6637.

USED Camper Campers & Pickup Trucks - several to choose from. 806-4811, local.

WELDERS
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
ELECTRICIANS
DRAFTSMEN
OTHER PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL SKILLS
FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN START A NEW AND CHALLENGING CAREER AT
CABOT CORPORATION
MACHINERY DIVISION
(WHERE PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN)
PAMPA, TEXAS
WE'D LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER POTENTIAL WITH THIS DYNAMIC COMPANY—WHERE YOUR SKILLS AND TALENTS AND YOUR ABILITY TO APPLY THEM WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND REWARDED—WE'RE GROWTH ORIENTED—PEOPLE ORIENTED—AND OFFER GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE TO BECOME A PART OF THE MACHINERY DIVISION TEAM.
Stop in on Friday, January 25 or Saturday, January 26th at the South Park Inn—Best Western Motel at 3201 S. Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas or call 797-3241 between 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Employment Manager
Cabot-Machinery
P.O. Box 1101
Pampa, Texas 79065
(Fore more information, you may call (806) 645-3781, Ext. 353.)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED K-MART
If you are a qualified, registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing International Company. Enjoy an excellent salary + security with our liberal Life & Health Programs, Pension & Stock Purchase Plan & Vacation Policy.
CALL 797-5922 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
All inquiries held in strict confidence
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
Office Machines (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months
Stenographic in 3 months
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NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE OF CHARGE ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, Federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL 747-4339 for complete information
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
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Arlington, Texas
"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 12-19

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - Buy-Sell-Trade. Memory loaded; Huber's Pawn Shop - 805 Broadway.
GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Remington-Union Metallic. Buy-Sell-Trade. 3802 Slide B-34, 792-4105.
BILLARD Equipment - New, used pool tables. Repair Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 783-6464.
GUNS, Ammo, reloading, buy sell or trade. The Outdoorsman, 68th-Slide, 794-6444.
FOR sale Brunswick Winsor pool table, very good condition, accessories included. \$650. Call 745-3214, 745-1356.
CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitch, Bolt-on receiver, two bars. Powell & Phillips Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 782-5220.

37. Hunting Leases
QUAIL Hunting - Day Lease, \$18 per day per gun. 10 miles south of River Lake, 806-283-4391.

USED Camper Campers & Pickup Trucks - several to choose from. 806-4811, local.

CABOT CORPORATION
MACHINERY DIVISION
(WHERE PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN)
PAMPA, TEXAS
WE'D LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER POTENTIAL WITH THIS DYNAMIC COMPANY—WHERE YOUR SKILLS AND TALENTS AND YOUR ABILITY TO APPLY THEM WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND REWARDED—WE'RE GROWTH ORIENTED—PEOPLE ORIENTED—AND OFFER GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE TO BECOME A PART OF THE MACHINERY DIVISION TEAM.
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Employment Manager
Cabot-Machinery
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(Fore more information, you may call (806) 645-3781, Ext. 353.)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED K-MART
If you are a qualified, registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing International Company. Enjoy an excellent salary + security with our liberal Life & Health Programs, Pension & Stock Purchase Plan & Vacation Policy.
CALL 797-5922 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
All inquiries held in strict confidence
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE CAREER LICENSED OR UNLICENSED
We Can Train You
Call Mark Barron or Donna Field
792-2193

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - Buy-Sell-Trade. Memory loaded; Huber's Pawn Shop - 805 Broadway.
GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Remington-Union Metallic. Buy-Sell-Trade. 3802 Slide B-34, 792-4105.
BILLARD Equipment - New, used pool tables. Repair Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 783-6464.
GUNS, Ammo, reloading, buy sell or trade. The Outdoorsman, 68th-Slide, 794-6444.
FOR sale Brunswick Winsor pool table, very good condition, accessories included. \$650. Call 745-3214, 745-1356.
CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitch, Bolt-on receiver, two bars. Powell & Phillips Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 782-5220.

37. Hunting Leases
QUAIL Hunting - Day Lease, \$18 per day per gun. 10 miles south of River Lake, 806-283-4391.

USED Camper Campers & Pickup Trucks - several to choose from. 806-4811, local.

PINOCHIO'S PIZZA
is seeking aggressive, career-minded individual, to manage one of our retail locations. Upon completing a 6 to 8 week training program, base pay is \$1150 monthly plus profit sharing. The following opportunities exist with Pinochio's Pizza:
●Area and regional supervision.
●Franchise Opportunities for area and regional supervisors. (Company helps with financing).
If you are interested in growing with a young successful company, please apply in person: Terrace Professional Suites, No. 206 in the Terrace Shopping Center, or Call RICK HALL, 745-4859 or 793-3605 for interview.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
6212 50th 787-3983
1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
Full immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
2. SALES MANAGERS
Mid-level Figure. Resume or interview (confidential).
3. OR ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
ALL INFORMATION IS HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE
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WEST TEXAS METALS
TOP \$ PAID
Call for Quotes
744-2929
Buy, Sell, Collect, Gold, Silver, etc.
795-9315

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
RESEARCH Technicians - Need AA & GC instrument operators for min. 4-yr EPA Research Program. 85 or better required in Biology, Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, Microbiology or Public Health Science with min. 6 mo. experience with the instrument. Should have knowledge of sample preparation. Positions to be open March 1. Salary negotiable. Send resume and/or call LCC Inst. of Water Research, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79607. 806-793-9100

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48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instru.

53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Misc.
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
58. Moving & Storage
59. Appliances
60. Appliances



Merchandise
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts.
66. Unfurnished Apts.
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97. Unfurnished Apts.
98. Unfurnished Apts.
99. Unfurnished Apts.
100. Unfurnished Apts.

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SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
795-8018 5520 50th
Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments
BRICK BUILDING'S 2-BEDROOM
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
GATEWAY WEST
Tired of High Utility Bills?
A New World of Privacy & Convenience
ALTA TOWERS

Real Estate
RENTALS
65. Furnished Apts.
 QUIET Spacious 1 bedroom luxury apartment...
66. Furnished Apts.
 3 ROOM & Bath, 1550 1 Bedroom...
67. Office Space
 OFFICE SPACE 1717 ALBANY...
75. Income Property
 THE PRIME LOCATION SOUTH OF METRODIST HOSPITAL...
77. Acreage
 5 ACRES SUPER INVESTMENT...
78. Farms - Ranches
 LUBBOCK COUNTY 200 acres...
84. Houses
 THE MEADOWS Under construction...
WEST LUBBOCK
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...
ACTION REALTORS
 NEAR COMPLETION PHA & 3/4...
MOORE COUNTY
 1000 ACRES...
81. Real Est. Wanted
 CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY...
82. Real Est. Wanted
 CASH AVAILABLE FOR EQUITIES NOW!
83. Oil Land & Leases
 WE HAVE BUYER for around 3,000...
84. Houses
 200 - 300 NEW BUILT...
762-8821

Real Estate
RENTALS
68. Business Property
 RETAIL Space, Slide Rack Occupied...
FOR LEASE
 Commercial Buildings and Warehouses...
69. Office Space
 OFFICE SPACE 1717 ALBANY...
75. Income Property
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Real Estate for Sale. SHOW HOME. 5406 83rd. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6. Call Dale Schenk 744-5288

Real Estate for Sale. MAKE \$1,250 MONTHLY. FHA 265 PLAN. 3 BR 2 Bath home-garage. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. NICE 4 BEDROOM HOME. Located in Potomac Park with over 1500 square feet of living space. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. Kay Wilsher. SWEAT EQUITY. Work your way into this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home \$24,000. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. RURAL ACREAGE. Nice modern 3 bedroom - 2 bath - 2 Car Garage - Formal Living - Located on 1/2 acre. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. COUNTRY ESTATE. 6 Bedrm, 3 Bath, 2 Bay windows, gameroom, w/ hot water, P.P. Dish. Foundation for Shop. 2000 sq. Franchising. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. 55,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY!! Completely redecorated 3 bedroom den, fireplace, new earth tone carpet, payments under \$300. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. 3-2-2 den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale. HAYS ESTATES. 114th and Frankford. 3-2-2 plus basement, approximately 2575 sq. ft. Call 792-8313

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813. good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC.

West Lubbock. 6807 23rd. \$24,500. 6807 23rd. \$24,500. P.M.A. Program. \$24,500. Call 792-8313

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. 4810 62nd 4 2 Super Plan. 4003 Vickburg 4 3 Gmm. Larkhorne. 4901 62nd 3 2 2. Call 792-8313

Nina Tramel REALTORS. 3315-81st. 792-4580. 5304 92nd St. (The Meadows). OPEN DAILY. Call 792-8313

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION. 5400 EQUITY. 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Call 792-8313

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens. 50th. Call 792-8313

BURL Kizer. 793-0693. Builders & Realtors. After Hours and on Sundays. Call 792-8313

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. 4810 62nd 4 2 Super Plan. 4003 Vickburg 4 3 Gmm. Larkhorne. Call 792-8313

RED CARPET ALL PRO FURY. 797-3484. 2 More New Good Listings. Attractive granite stone work on 3br 2 bath. Call 792-8313

McQueen COMPANY - REALTORS. CUSTOM cabinet work. 3-2-2, huge master BR, spiral stair system, sky lights. Call 792-8313

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. BEST SELLER LIST. "WRAPPED IN GREEN" - 3/2 plus plexer entry. Call 792-8313

JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 7402 University. 745-4353. AGENT OF THE MONTH: DON MCGUIRE. Call 792-8313

Century 21 REALTORS INC. 793-2881 or 799-3614. 34 REALTORS TO ASSIST YOU. Call 792-8313

McQueen COMPANY - REALTORS. I believe these New Homes are of the highest quality in town. Call 792-8313

MINNIX HOMES. New 3 and 4 bedroom homes located in a lovely neighborhood. Call 792-8313

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. FINANCING AVAILABLE. NEW HOMES-LOW PRICE. Call 792-8313

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. RED BUD AREA-DOLL HOUSE. Call 792-8313

med-hunt real-estate. 7806 Indiana. 797-4385. JANE WATT, GRI SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER. Call 792-8313

Sue Allen REALTOR. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. room, sep. disc. w/ bar, assume lease or refinance. Call 792-8313

EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWEST. 3090 sq. ft. \$71,900. Most new, immaculate 4-2-2, gameroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 792-8313

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY. Call 792-8313

med-hunt real-estate. 7806 Indiana. 797-4385. WHO SAID THERE'RE ANY BARGAINS LEFT? Call 792-8313

med-hunt real-estate. 7806 Indiana. 797-4385. 31150 DOWN. FHA Financing on four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Call 792-8313

CLINT HOMES, Inc. 797-4801. ONLY \$36,000. WILL BUY YOU A BRAND NEW CLINT HOME. Call 792-8313

CLINT HOMES, Inc. 797-4801. CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY. Repurchase your home. Call 792-8313

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
LOVELY 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath
WESTERN Estates 4-2-2 fireplace, bookshelves, beamed den, refrigerator, air-water softener, all built-ins. FHA Assumption, \$4500. Equity or trade for smaller house. 797-2707.

87. Mobile Homes
EXTRA Clean, 1600 Wayside, 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Financing available. \$9995. Horn Mobile Homes, 742-4125.
1978 TRAILWAY, 14x76 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, \$9795. Horn Mobile Homes, 742-4125.

90. Automobiles
1978 Cougar XR-7, V8, loaded, 1978 LTD 4-Dr, V8, loaded, 1978 LTD 4-Dr, V8, loaded, 1978 Camaro, V8, loaded, 1978 Econoline Van, CB Wagon, 12-passenger, V8, loaded.

90. Automobiles
1978 Lincoln Town Car, Champagne Landa, Vinyl Roof, twin comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, turbine spoke wheels. One owner, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Price \$10,950.

WHOLESALE
W.B. CARCO
2802 Ave. H 762-3113
CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co. 704 Ave. H 762-5248

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YES... MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR A NEW HOME!
5% DOWN ON MOST HOMES
F.H.A.
STILL AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES WITH LESS THAN 10% DOWN
AVAILABLE UP TO 20 YEARS

WHY PAY MORE?
2000 N. University of Loop 289
763-5319
The People Pleasers

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
IT'S MANUFACTURED HOMES AT MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
\$\$\$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE
5 DOUBLE WIDES
LANCER & OVERLAND
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
22 SINGLE WIDES
LANCER, SOLITAIRE, BRECK, MEDALION ENERGY HOMES
SANDY/DINTE, & FLAMINGO
CONVENTIONAL FNA & VA LOANS
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC
OPEN 8:00AM TO 7:00 PM
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK 765-6331

USED CARS
100% GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS OR 1000 MILES 77 MODELS & UP
1978 MGB bright red in color 4 spd trans, 14,000 + miles. \$1995.00
1978 GMC Jimmy 4-W Drive white with red seats, power & air, elect. windows, tilt, cruise, 28,000 + miles. \$6995.00
1978 Mercury Capri Hatchback, 4-cyl. engine, air trans, air conditioning, power steering. \$4995.00

USED CARS
79 EONOLINE 4 TON-SAND, V8, at, ps, pb, 1500 miles. SALE PRICE \$6895
79 T-BIRD—blue, am/fm tape v8, at, ps, pb, ac, wire wheel covers, 14,000 miles. SALE PRICE \$6495
79 T-BIRD—rose, Town Landau quad & tape, 18,463 miles. Like new \$7995
79 T-BIRD—blue, loaded, ext. decor, 14,500 miles. \$6995
79 T-BIRD—blue, loaded, ext. decor, 14,500 miles. \$6995
78 MUSTANG—red, v6, at, ac, am/fm. \$4795
78 VOLARE—at, ac, ps, pb, am radio. \$4395
78 MERCURY MONARCH—yellow, at, ac, ps, pb, 302 V8. Immaculate \$4895
77 T-BIRD—white, am/fm, ac, cruise. \$4595
77 T-BIRD—gray, am, ac, am/fm. \$4495
77 CUTLASS SUPREME—blue, ac, am tape, tilt. \$3695
77 BUICK REGAL—red, ac, ps, pb, at, am. \$4295
76 BUICK ELECTRA—blue; 4 dr., loaded. \$3295
78 MARK IV—lipstick red, lipstick package. \$6295
76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA—blue, loaded. \$3695

USED CARS
1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP has '4' engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, Yellow finish and 22,000 mileage. \$3495
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR is a Premier model with automatic transmission, power steering and braking; air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck; speed control. Gray finish and vinyl top. 21,800 mileage. \$4895
1977 CHEVROLET CHEVY V-8, auto., V8W, 2000. \$5995
1978 Dodge Diplomat 4-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking; air conditioner, Starlight Blue finish and vinyl top. \$4395
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USED TRUCKS
79 EONOLINE 4 TON-SAND, V8, at, ps, pb, 1500 miles. SALE PRICE \$6895
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Top Quality USED CARS
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 CHEVY Impala, with the new 79-3458.

1978 MUSTANG. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tape deck, power, radiats, MP3 15 fair 48,000 + miles. \$1580/offer. 726-7347 Chuck

1978 CHEVY Impala, 12095, 794-3458

79 CORVETTE, black on black, L82, automatic, all options, less than 2,000 miles. 794-3578

DESPERATE! Must sell '78 Mercury Montego, mint condition. Contact Neal Newsum, 454-8116.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown, Lubbock 10th & Ave. N. Dial 742-5948

1977 Ford Van, a super duper, 23,800 miles.....\$6995.00

1978 Ford Station Wagon, Loaded, only 16,400 miles.....\$5480.00

1977 Grand Prix, fully equipped, a dandy.....\$3995.00

1976 Trans Am, fully equipped, a dandy.....\$3995.00

1976 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good.....\$3995.00

1974 Chev. 3-4 Ton Pickup, good for price.....\$1995.00

1971 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup, good buy.....\$1695.00

1971 Olds. Station Wagon, Loaded, real good wagon.....\$1995.00

1971 Wash Ambassador Station Wagon, real nice.....\$1995.00

1972 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr., Loaded, this is a good car.....\$1795.00

1973 Honda Civic, fully equipped, nice car.....\$1495.00

1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr., Loaded, good car.....\$1795.00

1972 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup, best good, but motor smokes.....\$995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 1-24

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CASH

Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.

10th & Ave. N. Dial 742-5948

WE'RE BUYERS

For Low Mileage-One Owner Luxury-Intermediate & Family Size Cars

If you're buying a new car sell us your old one & be a Cash Buyer - Save Hundreds of Dollars

Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 742-6458

USED CARS FOR RENT

Low as \$35.00 Weekly

For ins. & Mileage

NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.

at

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS

10th & Ave. L. 742-6458

DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham List for 10884.15 \$1711

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix List for \$2484.97 \$791

1979 Pontiac Grand LeMan Sedan List for \$2164.54 \$79-58

1978 Buick Electra Limited Sedan List for 11340.15 \$479-139

1979 Buick Park Ave Sedan List for 13595.15 \$479-105

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan List for 9289.95 \$479-95

USED CARS

1978 Ford Thunderbird Light blue real nice car.....\$3885

1977 Pontiac TransAm Bright Yellow Extra Nice.....\$4795

1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royal Sedan Low mileage 1 owner real nice.....\$2895

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe Bright red 1 owner, low mileage.....\$2985

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Make a real nice school car.....\$2485

1979 Ford Courier Pickup Like New 15000 miles.....\$4995

KEELING

BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC. LEVELAND, TEXAS

894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 CORVETTE, blue with black leather interior, 4 speed, \$5700 763-3223, 79-721

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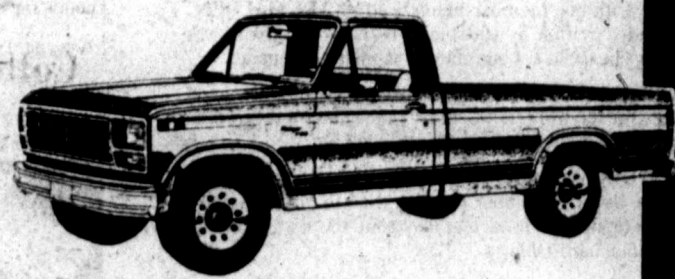
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MHS, CHS Match Wits

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Barry Arnwine is getting "sick and tired" of listening to Joe Michalka's rendition of the blues.

That's fine for Muddy Waters and the like, but a basketball coach should know better, Arnwine said.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing that stuff (from Michalka)," commented Arnwine, the Coronado head basketball coach. "If he can't talk sensible, I wish he wouldn't talk at all."

Obviously, something is amiss.

Let's explore. For the past two weeks, Michalka has told everyone within earshot that the Monterey Plainsmen, a team with a 19-5 season record and 2-0 District 4-AAAA mark, should be "considered the dark horse" in the league race. And Wednesday, Michalka continued the verbiage by adding, "They (Coronado) are in the driver's seat, right now. I hope we can stay close to them."

The Plainsmen and Mustangs meet

tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado High School gym.

Maybe Michalka's comments were just your basic pre-game let's-not-make-anybody-mad quotes, but Arnwine didn't seem to take them that way. Just the opposite, as a matter of fact.

"He (Michalka) has an excellent team," noted Arnwine. "And I think we have a fine team, too. But look at the records. They're 19-5. You don't have that kind of record unless you're good. And he says we're in the driver's seat. That's crazy."

In an attempt to explain his position, Michalka went to the slide rule.

"It's just a matter of mathematics. We've got two starters out (Ian Hyslop and Greg Thomason). And they've got three starters returning (off of last year's team). They beat Dunbar and we lost to them (Dunbar)."

"You have to realize that they've got so much more experience than we do," figured Michalka.

The numbers do support Michalka's argument. But still, Arnwine isn't totally sold on Michalka's fancy theories.

"They beat a fine Hereford team (58-49) the other night without them (Hyslop and Thomason)," Arnwine added.

Hyslop and Thomason are both listed as questionable for tonight's contest. The 6-8 Hyslop twisted an ankle in Monterey's first conference win (a 70-50 victory over Lubbock) last week. Thomason has the chicken pox.

But MHS center Trav Clardy, who scored 33 points in the win over Hereford, is ready to go. Clardy is the area's

leading scorer with a 22.5 average. He is also pulling in an average of 10.5 rebounds, which is second only to Plainview's Kenneth Storey.

Coronado, which could climb on top of the conference standings with a win tonight, is paced by guard Scott Williams' 17.1 average.

While Clardy gains the majority of his points from the 5-10 foot range, Williams is primarily an outside shooter who isn't afraid to put the ball up from the city limits.

"I'll guarantee you one thing," declared Arnwine. "We're going to play better than we did last year."

On its way to winning the conference title for a second consecutive season last year, Monterey — which has won 19 straight district games now — defeated Coronado twice. And both times rather handily.

Also on tap tonight, the Monterey girls will try to clinch the first half District 4-AAAA when they meet Coronado at 6 p.m. The Plainsmen enter the contest with a perfect 3-0 district slate. Coronado is 1-2.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Morning, January 25, 1980

Matadors Host Tough Bulldogs

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"Our kids always just seem to play better in the big games," Estacado basketball coach J.J. Wood said the other day. "It doesn't matter if it's football or track or baseball or basketball. That's just the kind of kids we have."

Wood will get a chance to back up his words with action tonight as Borger comes down to test Estacado in a big, big District 1-AAA basketball game.

Neither coach will say the district's first-half title rests on this hand, but it's obvious that there are a lot of blue chips on the table. Both teams post 2-0 district records, and with only three games left in the first half of the loop season, well ...

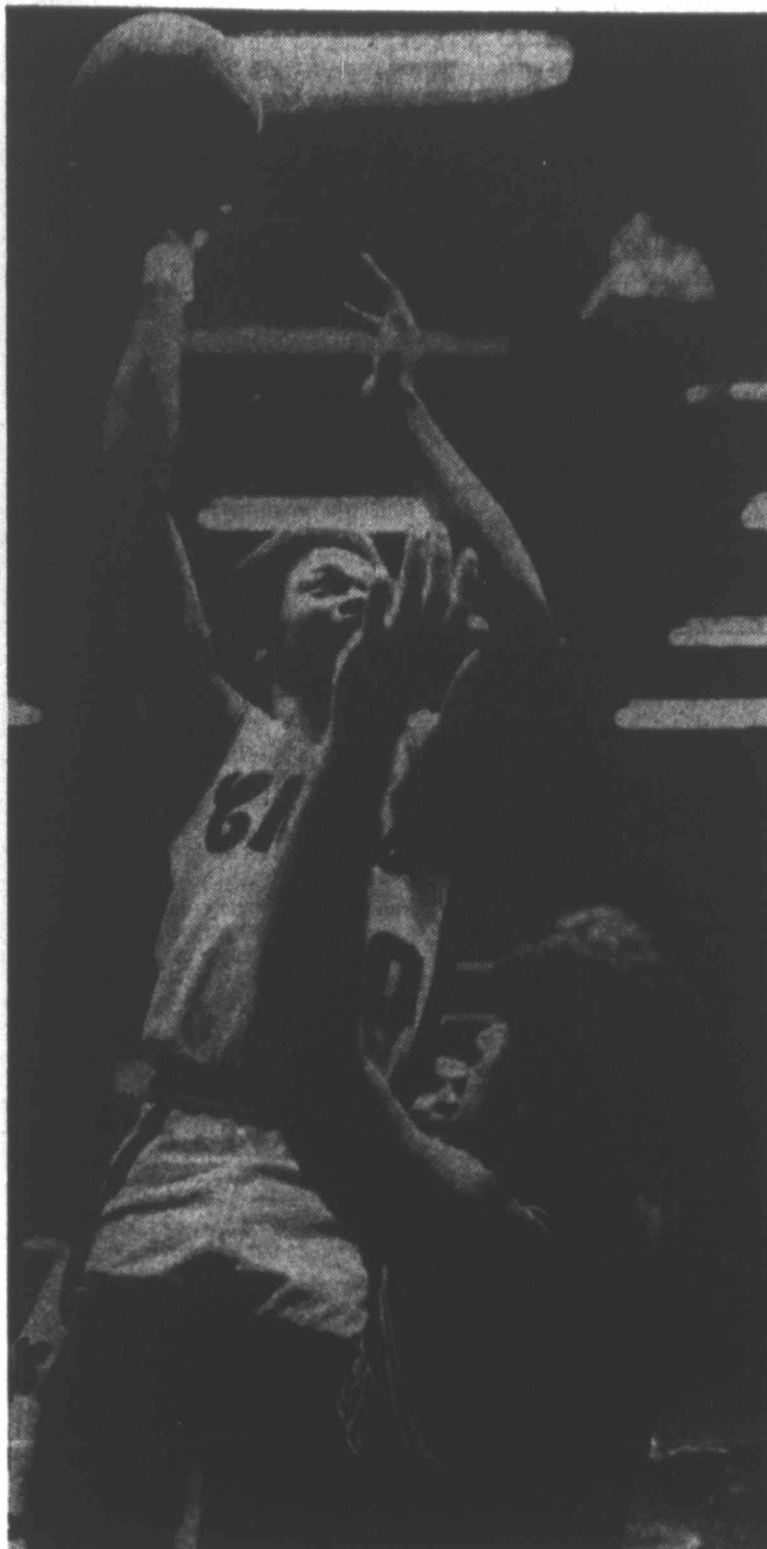
"I think the winner will definitely take a big step towards winning it," said Wood. "But Levelland is playing good basketball (1-1 with a loss to Borger) and I don't care if Dunbar hasn't won a game

all year, when we go over there they'll be up for us."

"Whoever loses will have one loss and be back there with everybody else. I think it'll take a lot of the pressure off the winner."

Coach Duane Hunt at Borger agrees. "Well, both of us are 2-0 so it's definitely an important game. But you've got to remember we're in an awful strong district. I guess it's naturally a critical ball-

See ESTACADO Page 2



GARDNER GOES — Lubbock Christian College's Keith Gardner (30) goes up for a shot during Thursday's LCC-Eastern New Mexico battle in the LCC fieldhouse. Gardner pumped in 29 points as the Chaps whipped the Greyhounds 80-69. See related story on page 2. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Doubleday To Buy Interest In Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Doubleday, president of Doubleday & Co., Inc., and a great-great nephew of the man who many said invented baseball more than 100 years ago, announced Thursday that his corporation has agreed to buy a controlling interest in the New York Mets.

The Doubleday corporation has been in the publishing business in New York City for more than 80 years.

"We believe in New York, we believe it is the communications and entertainment center of the world," said Double-

day. "We also feel the city deserves the greatest team in the world."

A Mets spokesman, Tim Hamilton, said the purchase price would not be announced until a press conference Friday, but added that published reports that the National League team would be sold for \$21.1 million "were not far off."

Doubleday and Co., Inc. will share ownership of the Mets with City Investing Co. — a diversified firm whose roots in New York City go back to its formation in 1904 — and Fred Wilpon.



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1980 FORD PINTO

EPA EST. 24 CITY, 38 HWY.

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Gardner, LCC Hand ENMU 80-69 Defeat

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Call it clutch, last-ditch or rising to the moment. Call it whatever you like. It's still called winning. And the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals are getting pretty good at it.
The Chaps, for the third straight game, did not allow careless ballhandling to give way to panic, and pulled away from Eastern New Mexico University 80-69 Thursday night in the fieldhouse.
LCC, which squared its bankbook at 12-12, led by 10 points, 58-48, with 11:13 left in the game, and by seven, 68-61,

with 5:43 to go, only to fall victim to turnovers: the Chaps lead was 70-68 with less than a minute remaining.
But pinpoint free-throw shooting — four by Bruce Carver and a pair by Rick Murdoch — in the final :52 spelled out the deceptively comfortable 11-point difference.
"I sure wish we were capable of pulling away earlier," said LCC coach Larry Hays, who has weathered similar shock treatments in the Chaps' two recent Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association victories over Tarleton State and Trinity University.

In those games, the Chaparrals either trailed or led by thin margins before last-minute explosions laid their respective foes to rest.
"It was those free throws that did it," Hays said. "If we'd missed 'em, they (ENMU) would've gotten back on us in a hurry."
"It seems like we always play give-and-take. But it's better to be taking at the end, and that's what we've been doing."
The Chaps trailed 35-32 at the end of a tight first half that was pulverized, at

times, by haphazard ballhandling and turnovers.
In fact, both the Greyhounds and LCC were responsible for three give-aways apiece during the first six possessions of the contest.
For the game, LCC lost the ball either to a turnover or ENMU steal on 28 occasions; ENMU was found guilty 30 times.
Still, the Chaps did a good job of penetrating the Greyhounds' too-generous 3-2 zone defense during the first half as forward Keith Gardner danced inside for 14 of his game-high 29 points.
On the other end of the floor, the

Chaps' match-up zone effectively contained 6-5 forward Al Massenburg, who scored only 11 points, more than 13 below his high-flying season's average, and was seldom able to receive a pass under good working conditions around the lane.
"Al had a poor night," said ENMU coach Larry Riley. "And when that happens, we're in trouble."
"I don't think it was that he was covered any better than usual; he just didn't shoot the ball like he usually does."
Massenburg connected on only 5 of 14 field goal attempts and one of four free throws.
ENMU tightened its zone in the second half and better controlled LCC's penetration, but that left the baseline areas

unattended. Guards Bill McGee and Carver made the most of ENMU's shift in defensive emphasis and splashed in two 20-footers apiece in the first six minutes of the period to open up a 52-43 LCC lead.
That margin teetered in the vicinity of six to eight points for the next 10 minutes, or until guard Royce Blackshear nailed a 20-foot shot and Austin Henderson dropped a tip-in to cut the lead to 70-68 with 3:51 left.
LCC, which had entered a spread offense with seven minutes to play, then froze almost two minutes off the clock before a turnover returned the ball to the Greyhounds.

With exactly 1:58 left, Massenburg leaped free of the Chaps' defense and fired up a five-footer which skimmed the iron and was rebounded by Gardner.
One opportunity squashed...

And then Blackshear, following still another LCC ballhandling miscue, flung up a 20-foot airball with one minute to play.
A second opportunity snuffed...
"I can point to the shot Al missed with about two minutes left as a key," Riley said. "We had the ball in the hands of the man we wanted, but we had our problems with poor shooting at times, and poor ballhandling in crucial situations."

CTK Squads Enter Tournament

The Christ The King boys' and girls' basketball teams will begin their quest for another pair of Texas Christian Interscholastic League (TCIL) state championships here today in the TCIL District 4-AA postseason tournament.

The two-day tourney will be played at Amarillo Alamo Catholic School and both CTK teams enter the competition as the top seeds.

The CTK boys will face Alamo High at 8 p.m. tonight. The Trojans take a 4-0 district record into the game and a 16-6 overall record. By virtue of their first-place district finish, the Trojans will battle Alamo, which finished last in district competition with an 0-4 league mark.

The CTK girls, 3-1 in district play, but only 6-16 on the year, open tournament action at 4 p.m. today against Wichita Falls Notre Dame.

Both CTK teams won TCIL Class AA state championships last year but both teams suffered heavy losses due to graduation.

The girls team lost their top six players and have relied this year on a starting lineup of one freshman, one sophomore, one junior and a pair of seniors.

Leading the Trojan girls in scoring has been 5-7 junior Leslie Schmidt with 14.8 points a game and 13 rebounds an outing. Mary McGann, a 5-7 sophomore, has hauled down 14 rebounds a game and chipped in seven points an outing. Coach Miles Johnson has also received plenty of help from 5-7 freshman Karen Supak, who's been scoring 6.5 points per

game and averaging seven rebounds.
The other two starters for Johnson's girls are 5-8 senior Marry Bouillon and 5-3 senior Audrey Sandlin.

The Trojan boys, undefeated in district action, are led by 6-2 senior Ed Connors. Connors is averaging 19.3 points an outing for the Trojans and leads the team in rebounding with 10 per game. Matt Washburn, a 6-1 senior, is next at 13.5 points per game and is averaging seven rebounds an outing.

The other CTK starters for coach John Opperman are Warren Stewart (5-10, Sr.); Mike Severe (5-11, Sr.); and Jatin Mehta (6-2, Sr.). Also expected to see action for the Trojans are Darrell Kitten, Wayne Supak, Charles Opperman and Dan Yates.

Washburn leads the team in steals with 55 and Connors, in addition to leading the team in scoring, has hit an amazing 58 percent of his field goal attempts this year.

The Lubbock Christian High boys will get a chance to break out of their four-game losing streak tonight when they take on McAdoo. Eagle's coach Gary Bowe really believes his squad get back on the winning track.

"We've lost our four games since Christmas when we were 16-2, but tonight I hope we can play well and break out of it," Bowe said. "I'm really pleased overall with the way the team has played though."

The Eagles have not played badly in losing the four games since the holidays.

Three of the four losses were by a single point and were ahead until the end.

Using a balanced scoring attack, Lubbock Christian surged to a 16-2 record before the holidays. Four Eagles players are averaging in double-figures. Shawn Williams has a 15-point average, Shawn Bowe and Tim Perrin are both scoring 13 per game, and Bennie McConnell has an 11-point average.

Concerning his Friday night opponents, Bowe said, "They always play us a good game because they hustle so much. They also play a tough man-to-man de-

fense and shoot well from the outside."

The girls' game, also against McAdoo, precedes the boys' contest and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Dale Pectol, in his third year at Lubbock Christian, has led the girls to their best season ever. The team is now 14-6. The previous best for the LCHS girls in one season was 10 victories.

"I think the key to our team is the great balance we possess," Pectol said.
The team's starters all average in the neighborhood of 10 points per game.

LCC	fg-pts	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
McGee	4-12	0-0	3	4	12
Carver	6-8	3-5	3	0	15
Smith	3-6	0-2	0	1	4
Gardner	13-19	3-4	4	1	29
Murdoch	2-8	2-2	0	1	6
Wharton	3-8	0-0	8	4	4
Stemsma	3-4	0-0	7	3	6
Totals	35-60	10-13	27	15	80

ENMU	fg-pts	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Altman	4-8	0-0	5	3	8
Blackshear	4-10	0-0	1	1	12
Henderson	6-18	0-0	4	2	18
Massenburg	5-14	1-4	5	2	11
Gibson	3-7	1-1	4	3	7
Abreu	2-4	1-2	4	1	3
Tustanoff	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Hopson	1-3	3-3	0	2	5
Totals	31-64	7-11	31	15	49

Eastern New Mexico	35-60	10-13	27	15	80
Lubbock Christian	32-48	7-9	22	16	69

Tight Area Cage Races Continue

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sport Staff
A full slate of clutch games round out the area district basketball scorecard Friday night.

The District 5-AA race tightened Tuesday night when Denver City won a 70-68 cliff-hanger over Seminole, the winners of the first half of district play. J.D. Mulligan led the Mustang charge with 14 points, a victory which put Denver City atop the second round standings of the district. The Mustangs now have a 16-5 record this season, and play Freshup again tonight.

Seminole, a team not used to being anywhere but first place, will get a chance to regain the district leadership tonight when it hosts Post.

On the girls' side, the Slaton Tigerettes continued their assault on District 5-AA opponents Tuesday night with a 74-50 whipping of Post. Efolita Whaley's season-high 30 points led the way for the Tigerettes, whose record is now 8-0 in district play. Lubbock Cooper, a team Tigerettes coach Sam Nichols fears as one of his team's fiercest competitors for the district title, will be the Slaton opponent tonight.

Both Vega teams extended their unbeaten streaks in District 3-A Tuesday night with victories over Bovina, but will get the challenges of their seasons tonight when they travel to play second-place Springlake-Earth.

The Longhorn boys, led by Scottie Cook's 24 points, beat the Mustangs 71-55, to run their record to 13-9 and 5-0 in district play.

Melanie Mason was the high scorer for the girls with 15 points in her team's 55-41 victory Tuesday. The Vega girls now have a record of 17-5 and 5-0 in District 3-A play.

The Hale Center Owls remained atop the District 4-A race by beating Shallowater 59-47 in the Mustang Gym Tuesday night, increasing their record to 19-2 and 9-0 in district play.

Leading scorer Junior Ashmore once again led the way for the Owls scoring 22 points, three under his average. Tonight's challenge for the 4-A leading Hale Center team will come from the Spur Bulldogs.

Motley County's boys and girls continued to lead the District 12-B races with impressive victories in non-district competition Tuesday night over Hedley.

The boys increased their season record to 15-1 with a 68-59 win, thanks to the 18 points of high scorer Charley Campbell.

WHITEFACE LEVELS PLAINS
Whiteface scored a double victory over Plains in District 5-A play Thursday night. Randy Richardson scored 19 points to lead Whiteface to a 62-59 win over Plains in boys' action. Whiteface was 6-2 in the first half of district play, and stood at 1-0 in the second half. They are 14-7 overall. The Whiteface girls also scored a 48-32 win over Plains. Danna Roberts led the winners with 27 points.

The girls were undefeated in the first half of district play with an 8-0 record. They move to 1-0 in the second half, with a 17-5 overall record.

Bunni Babielski, whose 26 points led the way for the Motley County girls, won by a score of 69-57, making their record 17-1 this season.

Both Motley County teams will be back in District 12-B competition tonight when they entertain Patton Springs.

The Spade boys, who continued to

lead the District 6-B race with a 64-42 victory over Lazbuddie Tuesday night, will be idle tonight. Their next competition will be at Cotton Center Tuesday night.

Nazareth, whose boys' and girls' teams lead the District 5-B races after victories over Valley Tuesday night, will be back in action tonight at Happy.

Jeff Schmuher's 18 points led the way in the boys' 54-32 victory, increasing their record to 18-5 this season.

The Nazareth girls, whose record reached 26-2 after their 58-39 victory, were led by Doretta Pamaekers' 18 points.

Kuhn Refuses To Rule Out Possibility Of Baseball Strike

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn refused Thursday to rule out the possibility of a major league baseball strike or lockout "this spring."

"It's highly theoretical and I don't think the players or the clubs want to see it. But, some changes are needed," Kuhn said at a news conference prior to the annual Boston Baseball Writers dinner.

The commissioner referred to the basic agreement between clubs and players negotiated by lawyers representing both sides.

Both sides have raised the possibility of a strike by players or a lockout by team owners before or during spring training if the matter isn't settled.

Kuhn conceded that the clubs have raised a strike fund in the "millions of dollars" to see the teams through what Kuhn termed a "disruption of the normal flow of things."

He would not give a specific dollar figure for the owners' kitty and declined to speculate how long the funds could last.

The commissioner insisted that teams need a better system of compensation for the loss of free agents who sign on the open market with wealthy clubs. He added that although final figures are not available yet for the 1979 season, teams in 1978 did not, in general, fare well financially.

"We're not making money in this business," Kuhn said.
On another matter, Kuhn said it's imperative that the Athletics move from Oakland.

"Another year in Oakland would be an embarrassment for baseball," Kuhn said, referring to the franchise which drew fewer fans last year than some minor league clubs.

"We thought we had a good chance to negotiate our way out of the (Oakland Stadium) lease," the commissioner said.

"But that deal apparently has been undercut by a prospective move of the Oakland Raiders in the National Football League to Los Angeles."

Gophers Tunnel Under No. 16 Indiana 55-47

By The Associated Press
Darryl Mitchell sank four clutch free throws in the final minute to spark unranked Minnesota to a 55-47 Big Ten victory over No. 16 ranked Indiana Thursday night.

The victory was the second straight for Minnesota over a nationally-ranked team. Last Saturday, the Gophers knocked off No. 14 Purdue 67-61.

Minnesota is now 5-2 in Big Ten play and 12-4 overall. Indiana dropped to 4-3 and 11-5.

The game was a rugged defensive battle throughout, with Minnesota spurring toward the end of the first half for a 22-19 lead at intermission.

Iowa 86, Northwestern 64
Kevin Boyle scored a career high 24 points, including 16 in the first half, as Iowa crushed Northwestern 86-64 Thursday in Big Ten basketball.

Iowa, 12-4 and 3-4 in league play, jumped to an early lead and dominated play, holding Northwestern's leading scorer, Jim Stack, to two points.

The Wildcats dropped to 6-10 and 1-6. They shot 62 percent from the field in the first half to Iowa's 47 percent but suffered 16 turnovers to the Hawkeyes' four.

Indiana St. 68, Tulsa 63
Senior forward Brad Miley scored a career-high 19 points Thursday night, including six straight free throws in overtime, as Indiana State beat Tulsa 68-63 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

Ohio State 79, Illinois 76
Center Herb Williams scored 24 points as fourth-ranked Ohio State held off Illinois to score a 79-76 victory Thurs-

FORSAN TAKES PAIR
Both Forsan basketball teams successfully opened the second half of the District 5-A race Thursday night, the boys winning 48-47, and the girls winning 50-46 over Anton. Dale Earnest led the boys to their close victory with 20 points, increasing the Buffaloes' season record to 6-12. In the girls' game, Christi Adams scored 23 points to lead her team to its 17th victory of the season against five losses.

Estacado, Borger Clash In District 1-AAA Battle

(Continued From Page One)

game though.
Overall Borger stands 22-2. Estacado, on the other hand, is 15-8 but has won eight of its last nine games. The teams have played once before, in the Canyon Reef tournament in Snyder. Borger won that one 54-53.

"That was one of our better games," Wood said. "We should have won it. We had a three-point lead with 40 seconds left and threw the ball away twice."
"They scored on both of those but we had the ball again with 10 seconds left and a chance to win it and threw the dangd thing away again."

Don't expect the same type of game tonight though.
"That first game was a matter of going down and setting up and seeing who can shoot the best and who had the best defense under the basket," Wood said after seeing his Matadors through a hard, pressing workout.

"The press is going to be one of the things that is going to help us a lot against Borger," Wood said. "It's just one of many things though, really. It doesn't do you much good if you're not rebounding and you can't shoot. But I think it can help us."

"If we can use our speed to the utmost, that's one point we have in our advantage."

But that's not the only one. Hunt said. "We know Estacado's strong inside with their post men. We know they're good shooters too, and they have excellent quickness. That's what we're trying to get ready for."

What about the Bulldogs?
"Their outstanding feature is that they don't make mistakes or hurt themselves," said Wood. "They've got three starters back from last year and two of them were All-District."

"(6-4's) post Brett Smith and (5-9 guard Chester) Williams give them a good inside-outside combination and their other post (6-5 Greg Belton) plays well too."

"Their other two kids, (6-2 guard Gary) Ray and (6-0 guard Gary) Sullivan are both better-than-average ball players themselves."

Estacado will counter with high scor-

ers 6-2 John Jones (averaging 15.5 points a game), 6-4 Tim Williams (13.9) and 5-11 Preston Davis (14.7). The Mats' other main players include 6-1 Tim Herford, 6-1 James Rose, 6-2 Jerry Gray and 5-10 Kenneth Cade.

In another city boys' game, Dunbar (10-11 and 0-2) will travel to Dumas (11-7 and 0-2).

"I'd like to think this is a pride game," said coach Joe McWilliams of the struggling Panthers. "I just hope our kids feel the need to get untracked. I hope they don't wait until the second half of the season to get that done."

The Dunbar bench, or lack of it, is the team's main problem, according to McWilliams.

"We need a real team effort to win," he said. "And when I say that, I mean everyone. That's what has hurt us in the past. We'll be playing well in the first, but in the thick of it, then have to sub for somebody and we'll just get buried. We'll have to spend the rest of the game trying to make up for that."

"It's depressing to play as well as we have at times when the mistakes we make so early in the game cost us."

In the other boys' District 1-AAA game, Canyon (16-8 and 1-1) travels to Levelland (7-10 and 1-1).

In girls' action, district powerhouse Dumas hosts Dunbar. State-ranked Dumas is 20-1 overall and 4-0 in district. The Panthers are 10-11 and 2-2.

Can Dunbar win this one?
"Well, (perennial girls' power) South Oak Cliff beat them," laughed coach Barbara Elliot. "Really, they've got a good team. We're going to have to play our very best to stay close to them."

"They're the kind of team that if you make a mistake, you're going to pay. And they're not going to beat themselves."

Estacado (10-9 and 1-3) travels to Borger (6-15 and 0-4) and Canyon (7-7 and 3-1) goes to Levelland (13-10 and 2-2) in other girls' games.

Elsewhere in the region, a big battle is brewing between Andrews and Odessa Ector in the District 2-AAA race. Andrews (22-2 and 3-0) travels to Ector (13-8 and 3-0) in what could be the first-half championship tonight. Monahans (8-12 and 1-2) is at Ft. Stockton 14-8 and 1-2) in the other loop game.

Lady Chaps Travel To Abilene Christian

Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team will be in Abilene tonight to play Abilene Christian University at 7 p.m.

The Lady Chaps, 4-10, were defeated by ACU, 86-45, in the second game of the season at the fieldhouse.

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Hall Of Fame To Honor Colvin

AMARILLO (Special) — George Ray Colvin, a basketball great at Turkey High School, West Texas State and later an all-American for the Denver Piggly Wiggly AAU team in 1934, will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall Of Fame here at 2 p.m. Sunday. The ceremony will be held at Amarillo College.

Prior to the 2 p.m. induction ceremonies, there will be an informal reception for Colvin at the Opportunity Plan Building, 504 24th Street, in Canyon. The public is invited to both occasions and there is no charge.

Also being inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall Of Fame Sunday will be Carl McAdams, who played football at White Deer High School and the University of Oklahoma before joining the New York

Jets; and Johnny Allen, a longtime football coach at Carver High School.

The 6-foot-8 Colvin was a center at Turkey High, a forward at West Texas State and a guard when playing semi-pro basketball.

"He was certainly one of the all-time greats of this area," said Milton Morris, who played with Colvin at West Texas State. "Back in those days they didn't have pro basketball teams but all the top players went to those AAU teams."

"If George had played today," added Morris, "he probably would've signed with the pros for a million dollars."

Besides playing for the Denver Pigs, Colvin also

played with Denver Safeways and Reno Creameries in Hutchinson, Kan.

When his playing days were over, Colvin returned to Turkey where he taught school and coached. He was later the principal Quitaque High School. Colvin is retired now and farming outside of Turkey.

"We tried to get invitations out to all of George's friends," explained Morris, "but you know how that goes. So this reception is for everybody that wants to come by and visit with him and his family."

The reception, "a come-and-go affair," will last from 9 a.m. to noon. After that, the Colvin family will go to Amarillo College to be on hand for the induction.



TOMMY'S BACK — Tom Watson, who skipped the first two PGA tour events of the current season, chips for an eagle on the ninth hole at Torrey Pines Country Club during the first round of the Andy Williams San Diego Open Thursday in La Jolla, Calif. Watson, who shot a four-under 68, was the PGA's leading money winner in 1979.

Calfee Leads San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Calfee, who has put himself under make-or-break pressure this year, fired a 7-under-par 65 and established the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Calfee, 30, said his performance this season could determine whether he remains on the PGA tour.

"This is my fourth year. If I don't make the top 60 (money winners), then I'll have to consider whether I'll stay out here or not," Calfee said. "You can't play out here indefinitely winning \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year. I think I have the talent. But I haven't proved it."

He made a move in the right direction Thursday with his solid, no-bogey effort that included a birdie-birdie finish in the ideal playing conditions: warm, sunny and with just the hint of a breeze.

He and most of the other leaders played the 6,667-yard North course at Torrey Pines, the easier of the two layouts used for the first two rounds. The field will change courses Friday with the last two rounds to be played on the 7,002-yard South course. Each carries a par of 72.

D.A. Weibring, who scored his first pro victory last season in the Quad Cities Open, and Bobby Walzel shared second place with 66's.

The group at 67 included Keith Ferguson, Bobby Wadkins, Joe Inman and Terry Mauney.

Of the leaders, only Ferguson played the more difficult South course at this ocean-side club.

"The North," said Weibring, is about 2-3 shots easier than the South, but it can be pretty tricky, too. The difference is in the par-5's. There's at least three you can reach in two."

Tom Watson, player of the year the past three seasons, opened his 1980 campaign with a solid 68 on the North. He didn't make a bogey. Watson missed four

greens but chipped close on all of them.

"It's a good way to start the year," said Watson, who set a single-season money-winning record last year with \$462,000.

"I missed chances for birdies on the last two holes. I could have shot 66 very easily, but I let it slip away at the end. My putting was a little suspect. And I scrambled some. But I'm fairly happy with the way I struck the ball."

"If I can get a good score tomorrow on the South, I should be on my way."

Fuzzy Zoeller, the Masters champion, had a round of par 72 in defense of the first pro title he ever won. PGA champ David Graham had a 70 in his first start

of the year.

Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell was tied with Graham and 15 other golfers who fired 2-under-par 70s during the first round of play. Mitchell won his first PGA tournament last Sunday in Phoenix.

Calfee came within four inches of scoring a hole-in-one on his third hole, then reached two par-5's in two and two-putted for birdies to make the turn three under par.

He dropped a 12-footer on his 11th, then hit a 9-iron about five feet from the cup on his 13th. He took sole control of the lead with his closing birdies, a 5-iron to 10 feet and a little chip to about 6-8 feet on the last hole.

Memo Recommends ASU Punishment

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A confidential Pacific 10 Conference memo recommends that Arizona State University be declared ineligible for the 1980 Pacific 10 Conference football title and the 1981 Rose Bowl, the Phoenix Gazette said Thursday.

The newspaper said it obtained a copy of a memo from league Commissioner Wiles Hallock to the heads of the conference schools giving details of the league council's recommendations and the eligibility scandal which gave rise to them.

Last season, eight Arizona State football players were found to have received credit for a course they didn't complete. They were declared ineligible, and the Tempe school forfeited five conference victories.

The Hallock memo said the council also recommended that Arizona State's eight 1980 conference games be counted in league standings and that the Sun Devils be allowed to accept any post-season bowl bid other than the Rose Bowl game, the Gazette said.

Additionally, the memo said the council recommended that the five players returning next season from original eight should be required to make up the number of credits each was deficient in addition to the normal requirement of 24 credit-hours, the newspaper reported.

To become effective, the recommendations would have to be approved by at least six of the presidents or chancellors of the conference schools.

Hallock said precedent might have led to stronger penalty but that the council, made up of 10 faculty representatives

and 10 athletic directors, found two mitigating factors, the Gazette said.

The first factor, the newspaper quoted Hallock's memo as saying, was "the inordinate amount of publicity resulting in the public humiliation of the student-athletes involved over a number of weeks."

"And, second," the memo quotation continued, "the strong thread of testimony through the hearings which, while certainly not exonerating the student-athletes from all misconduct, portrayed a climate of intimidation, coercion, and misrepresentation on the part of adults which was far more responsible for the wrongdoing."

"There is even a real question of whether the student-athletes even knew they were doing something wrong until too late to extricate themselves."

The eligibility scandal and consequent forfeitures arose in the midst of another controversy which ultimately led to dismissal of Arizona State's athletic director, Fred Miller, and head football coach, Frank Kush.

After a former Arizona State punter, Kevin Rutledge, filed a multimillion-dollar suit alleging Kush struck him and helped drive him off the team through harassment, Miller removed Kush last Oct. 13 because of testimony from coaches and players that Kush lied about striking Rutledge and attempted to get others to cover up. Miller was fired two weeks ago after refusing to resign.

Sports In Brief Raider Women In Action

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women, riding an seven-game winning streak, will face Oklahoma State tonight at 7:30 in the first of a two-game swing through the Sooner State.

Tech is 14-5 on the year while OSU is 12-8. The Cowgirls are led by 6-foot Rhonda Stunkard (18.6 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and 5-11 Kelly Pehron, who's averaging nearly 14 points an outing and eight rebounds per game. OSU is coming off a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight tournament last week.

The Raiders are currently ranked fourth in the state behind Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Wayland Baptist.

The Raiders are being paced by freshmen sensations Pam Stone and Gwen McCray. Miss McCray leads the team in scoring with a 15.3 per game average and a rebound average of 8.6. Miss Stone is hitting 13.7 points a game and leads the team in rebounding with a 10.1 average.

On Saturday the Raiders travel with the University of Oklahoma at 1:30 p.m. OU has already fallen to Tech once this year, 65-58 in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders return home Monday to host Wayland Baptist in the Coliseum. Game time is 5 p.m.

Tech Game Times Changed

Tipoff times for two Texas Tech home basketball games have been changed. The Texas Tech-Arkansas game Monday night and the Tech-A&M game Feb. 4 both will start at 8 p.m. instead of the 7:30 p.m. time previously announced. The times have been changed to accommodate television coverage of both contests.

Texas Tech ticket manager Carol Baker reports that no-show tickets will be available at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. for the Arkansas game Monday night. Should a person not be able to purchase a no-show ticket, than the first 50 people in each six lines will receive a free ticket to another Southwest Conference game in Lubbock this season.

MOB Tryouts Switched

The Monterey Optimists Basketball (MOB) seventh and eighth grade tryouts scheduled for Saturday at Atkins Junior High have been switched to Wilson Junior High.

The seventh-eighth Big-12 League tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. The Pac-12 League tryouts are scheduled toget underway at 2:30 p.m.

The fifth and sixth grade tryouts scheduled for Wilson Junior High will be held as planned. The Western League tryouts begin at 8 a.m., followed by Central League tryouts at 9:30 a.m. and Eastern League tryouts at 10:45 a.m.

Muleshoe Needs Games

MULESHOE — The Muleshoe High School boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams are looking to fill open dates in the 1980-81 season.

Girls' games are needed for Nov. 15 and 18, and Jan. 9. Boys' games are being sought for Jan. 20 and 23. Both boys' and girls' contests are needed for Nov. 21, and Jan. 13 and 15.

Both Muleshoe basketball teams are also interested in entering a tournament sometime during the early part of the schedule.

For further information, contact Robert Brandon or Mike Mayberry at Muleshoe High School — (806) 272-5154.

Cage Contest Rescheduled

MEADOW — The District 3-B basketball showdown between Meadow and Snyder that was postponed Tuesday because of inclement weather conditions has been rescheduled for Saturday. The game will be played in Meadow.

Girls' varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m. and the boys' game will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The winner of the boys' contest will claim the first-half title in the District 3-B race.

Texas Sophomore Regains Eligibility

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry Johnson, a 6-foot-9 sophomore starter for the Texas Longhorn basketball team, has regained his eligibility and will be available for Saturday's game with Southwest Conference leader Texas A&M.

Johnson, averaging 6.8 points and 5.1 rebounds a game, had missed the last three Texas games because of grade problems. He took a makeup examination to become eligible again.

"Maybe the whole thing was a lesson for me and for the team," said Johnson. "The team hasn't been responding to the things that have happened lately."

Texas blew a nine-point lead in the final minute and lost to North Texas State in overtime and fell to Baylor, 62-48, Tuesday night.

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Coach Removes Bulldog Player

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Starting guard Kent Looney has been dismissed from the Mississippi State basketball team because he "has been a source of divisiveness" among the Bulldogs, Coach Jim Hatfield said Thursday.

"We are dismissing Kent Looney for a series of actions and attitudes over a period of time that have created distractions for our basketball team," Hatfield said in a statement.

Looney, who had been averaging 14.6 points a game, is a junior transfer who had been dismissed from the Alabama team in 1978 after having played two seasons for the Crimson Tide.

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House Lines Up Boycott Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House lined up behind President Carter's stand on the Olympic Games on Thursday, but his hopes for a full vote of confidence by the weekend was stymied by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By a 386-12 margin, the House adopted a resolution urging the U.S. Olympic Committee to support Carter's request that the Games be postponed, moved or canceled unless the Soviet Union withdraws its military forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Without the troop withdrawal, and in the absence of any other action against the Games, Carter has said, he would be opposed to U.S. athletes competing in Moscow.

The White House had urged congressional leaders to approve the resolutions before the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board meets this weekend in Colorado Springs, according to sources in the administration and on Capitol Hill. The board is to expect consideration of Carter's request at that meeting.

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations panel, ignored the appeal for immediate action. Church refused to change plans for committee hearings next week on the Olympics question.

While endorsing the House resolution and predicting eventual Senate approval of a similar measure, Church, through an aide, said his committee must first hold hearings.

In the House, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, called threat of an Olympics boycott "the single most important non-military sanction that can be taken to convince the Soviet Union it should remove its forces from Afghanistan."

Meanwhile, athletic officials in Norway and China announced support for a boycott of the Games.

In Norway, the chairmen of the swimming and the track and field federations said they supported a boycott of any Games in Moscow. They also organized a meeting for next week with the chairmen of other athletic federations to talk about a full boycott.

China's top athletic official said his country was watching actions in other countries involving a possible boycott and would follow the lead of other nations.

Carter has not specifically called for a boycott of the Games if the Russian did not withdraw some 85,000 troops from Afghanistan. But he has said he would not favor U.S. athletes competing in Moscow Games if the troops were not pulled out by Feb. 20.

"This is more than politics; it is crime," Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., said of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

"It is time for the world to say no to crime," he said. "No to Moscow. But yes to the Olympics somewhere else."

But Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., called the resolution "a hysterical response," saying America should try to take politics out of the Olympics, not make them more political.

Moving the Games is one of Carter's proposals that the USOC will be discussing this weekend and probably will put before the International Olympic Committee at a meeting in Lake Placid next month. But it is unlikely that the Games would be moved from Moscow.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, has said it would be impossible to move the Games, citing legal problems and the massive planning problems involved in staging the Games.

In testimony before Zablocki's committee on Wednesday, Kane had said one proposal before the USOC is to ask the International Olympic Committee to delay the Games until 1981 and move them elsewhere.

However, that would be in violation of Olympic regulations that require the Games be held in the final year of an Olympiad, or every four years.

Shortly before the House approved the resolution, the Senate Commerce Committee approved unanimously an identical one supporting Carter's stand.

But the full Senate cannot act until Church's committee holds hearings on Monday and Tuesday, and clears the res-

olution for floor action.

The resolution approved by the House says "the Soviet invasion endangers independent countries neighboring Afghanistan and endangers access to a major source of the world's oil supplies."

"So, the security of the United States, of the region encompassing Afghanistan and of the entire world is threatened," it adds.

Neither Congress nor the president can legally order the U.S. Olympic Committee to take action against the Moscow Games; they are only asking it to do so.

At its meeting this weekend, the USOC board will hear from its Athletes Advisory Council, whose members are being polled about their feelings on a possible boycott.

Of the 47 council members, 32 were contacted by the Associated Press. Twenty said they want the United States to compete in Moscow, six backed the president's position, four were undecided and two declined comment.

Although neither Congress nor the president can force the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the games, USOC officials have said they would be likely to follow the government's position.

A Soviet commentator called the American actions a violation of human rights.

A letter to The Times of London signed by Spartak Beglov of the Novosti Press Agency accused Carter of making the Olympic movement "an instrument of political blackmail" and of flexing his muscles in an election year.

"In this sense, Washington's action is a violation of human rights of hundreds of thousands of sportsmen in other countries and the rights of every person committed to the Olympic ideals," he wrote.

Turkish and Brazilian officials said they were considering written requests from Carter to join the United States in its plan. Carter is said to have written to 103 governments seeking support for his proposals.

Taiwan To Seek Court Injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — Angered by an International Olympic Committee resolution requiring its athletes to restrict use of their nation's name, flag and national anthem, the Republic of China Olympic Committee said Thursday it would seek an injunction against starting the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid.

A suit carrying the name of cross-country skier Liang Ren-Guey but pursued, a spokesman said, on behalf of all 18 Taiwanese Olympians, has been filed in New York State Supreme Court. It is scheduled to be heard Jan. 31 in Plattsburgh, N.Y., the same date Taiwan will appeal an earlier court ruling in Lausanne, Switzerland, which found that the IOC had acted properly in the matter.

The latest conflict dates back to last October when the IOC Executive Board adopted a resolution restricting the use of the name "Republic of China" and governing the flag, anthem and emblem to be used by that nation. The resolution was put to a mail vote of IOC membership and Thomas Hsueh, a spokesman for the Republic of China, charged Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, with being "deliberately deceptive" in that vote.

"He included a letter from the United States State Department written to Julian Roosevelt, a member of the United States Olympic Committee, which said the United States no longer recognizes the Republic of China," Hsueh said. "That was misleading. The State Department has said there is no prohibition on our country using its name, its flag or its anthem. We have been issued visas."

The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee has refused to comment on the suit.

Asked if Taiwan would participate at Lake Placid regardless of the outcome of the latest suit, Hsueh said, "The question is will we be allowed to participate? This is a pure case of discrimination. We will compete only if we are treated equally."

A similar dispute arose at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal when the Canadian government refused to allow Taiwanese athletes to enter the country, causing a near political crisis in those Games.

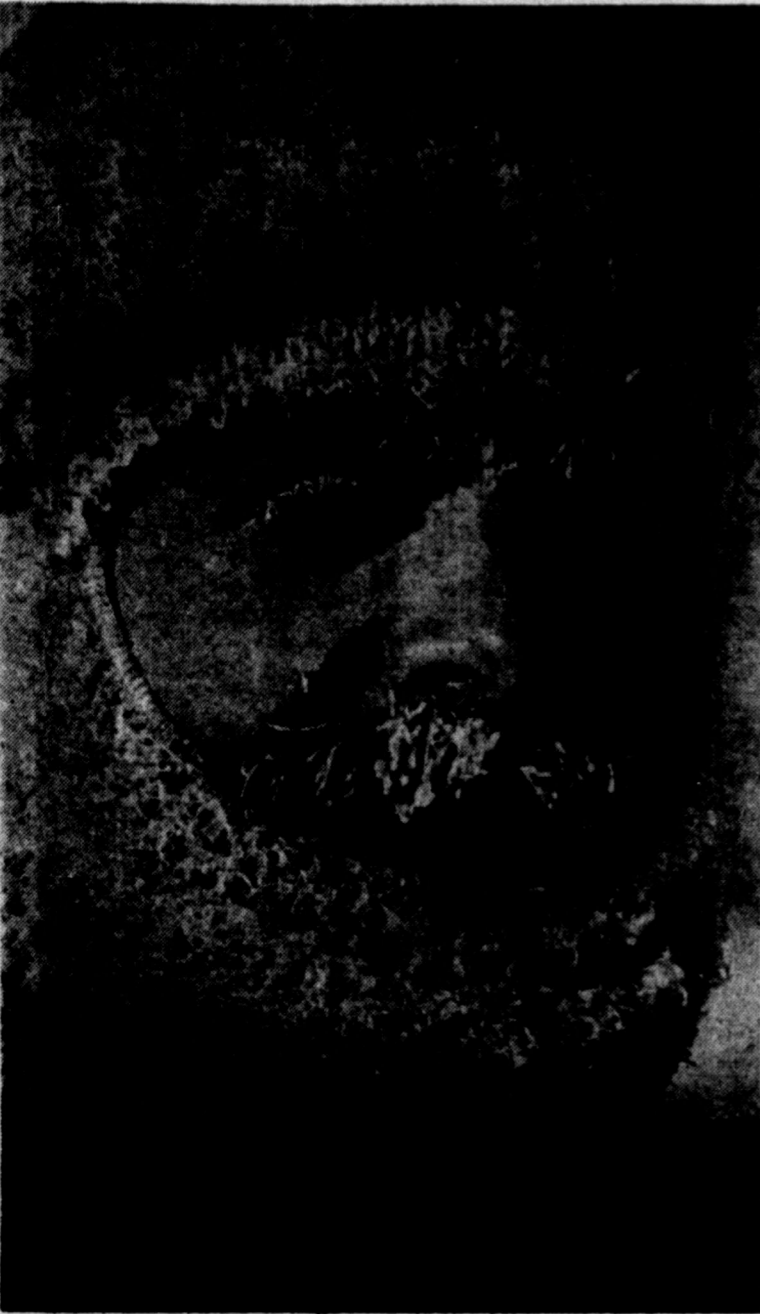
Bernard Goldstein, a New York attorney who is representing Liang in the suit, said the Switzerland appeal had nothing to do with the arguments he will present at the hearing next week.

"He is standing on his own on the basis of constitutional guarantees," the attorney said. "Whether the Republic of China prevails or loses in its case makes no difference in this question."

Goldstein said the suit, filed against the LPOOC, seeks to enjoin the holding of the Games unless the contestants of the Republic of China are allowed to participate under their own flag.

Hsueh said the IOC demand "is designed to exclude our athletes from the Games. This is a case of principle. The IOC is giving the Lake Placid Organizing Committee orders to carry out an illegal act."

Taiwan has athletes entered in the luge, bobsledding, alpine skiing, cross country and biathlon events at Lake Placid.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIER — Steve King, 26, cracks a big smile after he and three other men roller skied from Los Angeles to Lake Placid, N.Y., to raise money for the U.S. Ski Team. King, who was born in Huddersfield, England, and has lived in California for the past eight years, finished the ski tour Thursday. The chill factor during the final leg of the journey was -47 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

Csonka To Play Another Season

MIAMI (AP) — After enjoying a convincing comeback last season, Larry Csonka says he's ready for another year with the Miami Dolphins.

"I'll be back," Csonka told the Miami News. "I've already talked to them about my contract."

After his release by the New York Giants last year, Csonka signed as a Dolphin with one goal in mind — to end his superb career on top.

The 34-year-old fullback rushed for 837 yards and 11 touchdowns on 220 carries in 1979 to lead the Dolphins. Toward

the end of the season, he began hinting that he would consider playing another year.

Csonka, who has a variety of business interests in South Florida and his home area of Lisbon, Ohio, said he hopes to get his Dolphin salary raised from \$135,000 to around the \$200,000 figure halfback Delvin Williams earns. Only quarterback Bob Griese has a higher salary on the Dolphins.

Csonka gained 1,000 yards three straight seasons as he led the Dolphins into three straight Super Bowls, but he

defected to the World Football League after the 1974 season. After the WFL folded, Csonka signed with the Giants. Slowed by injuries, his rushing yardage steadily declined during three seasons with New York.

Last spring, Csonka took a large pay cut to sign with the Dolphins. He broke a hand while changing the blade on his bulldozer at his Ohio farm in May, and was much heavier than coach Don Shula wanted him to be.

Csonka worked out on his own in the steamy South Florida weather, shedding

30 pounds to 237, and was Shula's No. 1 fullback from the first week of training camp throughout the season.

"He had a heckuva year," Shula said. "If Larry would like to play and stay in shape, I'd like to have him."

Shula added, "I've said many times that Csonka gives you that feeling of toughness that you don't have when he's not around."

Csonka was in Miami on Wednesday to film a television commercial for a football-related item (he can't publicly reveal what it is until the commercial is released).

He recalled one of his numerous other commercials, this one for a hand cream:

"It was about five years ago in New York. The whole idea was something like tough guys use hand cream, too. The night before we were going to tape the thing I was in my hotel room talking to (agent) Ed Keating on the phone. At the same time, I was trying to get some show I really wanted to see tuned in on the TV. "The picture kept flickering in and out and I was getting frustrated. "I was talking to Keating and not really concentrating on what I was doing, and finally, after the picture flickered off once more, I hauled off and punched in the TV screen. My fist went right through the front. I cut my hand all up and blood was spurting out on the white carpet. "I had to go to the hospital and get a couple of stitches. I still don't have any feeling in the tip of my thumb. Well, the next day, I'm there trying to do this hand cream thing and my hand is swollen up the size of a catcher's mitt. It's all purple and there are big red cuts, and I'm saying how this cream is good for my hands," Csonka said.

Pro-Bowler Ahmad Rashad Says Vikings Will Return In Time

HONOLULU (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings' long-term lease as occupants of the penthouse in the National Football Conference's Central Division expired in 1979 — but Ahmad Rashad believes strongly they can renew it in 1980.

"Time is the only thing we need," Rashad, one of the National Football League's premier wide receivers and a starter in Sunday's Pro Bowl game, said during a break in Thursday's workout. Matt Blair, a linebacker, is the Vikings' other representative in the all-star game at Aloha Stadium.

Time is what ran out on the Vikings last year, when Fran Tarkenton retired and other veteran players' absences became more noticeable. Without Tarkenton, guard Ed White (now with San Diego) and on the American Football Conference Pro Bowl team), defensive tackle Alan Page, defensive end Carl Eller and center Mick Tinglehoff, and with defensive end Jim Marshall seeing limited duty, the Vikings underwent an overhaul.

After winning the division championship for six successive seasons and 10 of the past 11 years, they slumped to 7-9 (their first losing season since 1967) and fell to third place.

"With all of our changes, a lot of people expected us to collapse completely," Rashad said. "But we went through a rebuilding year and didn't bottom out."

"We beat every team in our division at least once and that alone gave us a lot of confidence for next season. And almost any player in this league knows the best way to get to the Super Bowl is to win your division. After that, the strengths and weaknesses of a team may not be quite as important because on any given day any team can win in the playoffs. I think Los Angeles pretty much proved that against Dallas," Rashad noted.

In his first Pro Bowl a year ago, Rashad caught five passes for 89 yards (two of the receptions, for 15 and 17 yards, set up the decisive touchdown in the NFC's 13-7 victory) and was named the game's most valuable player.

During the 1979 season, he caught 80 passes for a club-record 1,156 yards (first in the NFC in both departments) and nine touchdowns. So, despite the Vikings' sagging fortunes, the players and coaches who pick the Pro Bowl squads didn't overlook him.

"I had my best year ever," Rashad said unabashedly. "I'd have been shocked not to be picked."

One of the reasons he had such a good year was Tommy Kramer, Tarkenton's successor in his third year as a pro quarterback. "A lot of people outside the organization really thought the loss of Francis put us in the dumps. But Tom-

my's a pretty good quarterback," Rashad said. "We have a lot of confidence in him. And he went a little more to his outside men like me. Francis went to the backs more."

As for those other positions, Rashad observed: "I think in a team sport you worry about them just as much as, say, quarterback. Some of the guys taking over (defensive ends Randy Holloway and Mark Mullaney, center Dennis Swilley and guard Wes Hamilton, among others) hadn't played very much, so it was almost like their first year, too.

"As the season went on we got better and better, felt better as a team. The 'new' guys started playing real well, bolstered our entire team. Like anything else, the longer you play together the better you get. By the end of the year we felt really good about ourselves and very optimistic about next year."

Vermeil Begins Search For Second Quarterback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil is busy setting the groundwork for solving a problem he hadn't expected — replacing retired backup quarterback John Walton.

Walton, who was rescued from the World Football League when Vermeil left UCLA to take over the Eagles, shocked Vermeil by accepting a coaching job earlier this month.

Walton became head coach at his alma mater, Elizabeth City State University, after four years as a substitute quarterback with Philadelphia.

Vermeil said Thursday that he has talked with Mark Manges, former Maryland quarterback and a fourth-round National Football League draft pick by the

Los Angeles Rams two years ago. The Eagles coach also disclosed he has discussed the vacant job with Mike Kirkland, one-time Arkansas player and a fifth-round selection of the Baltimore Colts in 1976.

Vermeil had still another possibility in his office Thursday — Ron Hertel, former Southern California quarterback drafted on the fifth round by Cincinnati in 1978. Hertel, whose brother, Rick, plays for baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, completed one of four passes for the Bengals in three games two seasons ago.

"I may sign all three or maybe just two," said Vermeil. "It just depends who I decide I want."

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Panel Ponders Horse Drugging

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The medications committee of the New Mexico Racing Commission agreed Thursday to take a tougher stand against racehorse drugging.

"Right now there are no set rules or penalties involving animal drugs — we're going to have to get tougher," said Raymond E. Eaves, commission vice chairman. The Hobbs businessman chaired the committee meeting and heard suggestions from about 15 members.

Ronald R. Beserra, executive secretary of the commission, said the committee's prime concern was with the drugs Phenylbutazone (called Bute) and Lasix. Veterinarians at the meeting said Lasix helps stop bleeding in animals and Bute is an anti-inflammatory substance "like aspirin."

Trainers in New Mexico are allowed to use both drugs freely on their horses. Racing authorities in some other states outlaw use of the drugs.

Eaves said the committee would recommend that the commission make pre-race examinations mandatory, ask for blood tests instead of urine samples and seek stiffer and more uniform penalties. He also said three or four horses should be spot checked after each race. Now, only the winner is checked for "hard drugs." Stimulants, depressants and narcotics were included in the hard drug list.

Pete Dryppolcher, general manager at Santa Fe Downs, suggested minimizing medication for bleeders and advocated "stiff one-year suspension penalties."

Several committee members did not like the heavy fine idea because, they said, the owner could drug the horse, bet heavy and pay the fine with the winnings.

Santa Fe veterinarian John Byrd said he favored forbidding use of Bute in younger, two-year-old horses because he feared the animals could be pushed too hard and would not be healthy for racing in later years. "Let them mature," said Byrd.

Commissioner W. C. Kruger, of Albuquerque, said, "New Mexico should be proud we are in front with a study of the medication problems. In New Mexico we have clean racing. The reason we have good clean racing is this medication committee."

Kruger suggested tracks provide a security barn, a place to isolate horses and monitor them for about six hours prior to a race.

Horse trainer Dooley Guinn, a representative of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association, said trainers would not like to take the animal out of its natural surrounding just before a race. Guinn said horsemen feel penalties for drug abuse should be more uniform and fines should be "big and prohibitive — like \$1,500 to \$2,500."

Calling present penalties "inconsistent," Guinn said, "I don't know why legal action isn't taken against people who give illegal narcotics."

helps stop bleeding in animals and Bute is an anti-inflammatory substance "like aspirin."

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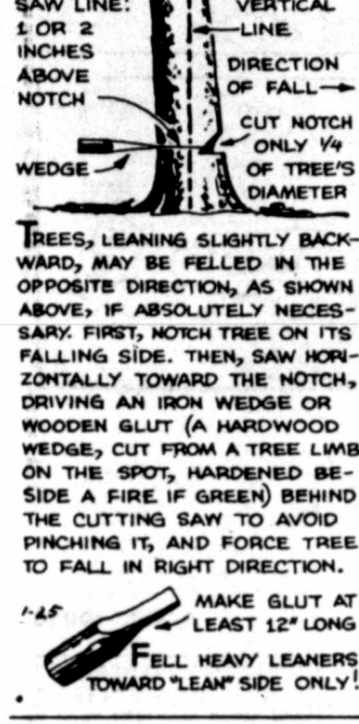
Kruger suggested tracks provide a security barn, a place to isolate horses and monitor them for about six hours prior to a race.

Horse trainer Dooley Guinn, a representative of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association, said trainers would not like to take the animal out of its natural surrounding just before a race. Guinn said horsemen feel penalties for drug abuse should be more uniform and fines should be "big and prohibitive — like \$1,500 to \$2,500."

Calling present penalties "inconsistent," Guinn said, "I don't know why legal action isn't taken against people who give illegal narcotics."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

FELLING BACKWARD-LEANING TREES



TREES, LEANING SLIGHTLY BACKWARD, MAY BE FELLED IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION, AS SHOWN ABOVE, IF ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. FIRST, NOTCH TREE ON ITS FALLING SIDE. THEN, SAW HORIZONTALLY TOWARD THE NOTCH, DRIVING AN IRON WEDGE OR WOODEN GLUT (A HARDWOOD WEDGE, CUT FROM A TREE LIMB ON THE SPOT, HARDENED BESIDE A FIRE, IF GREEN) BEHIND THE CUTTING SAW TO AVOID PINCHING IT, AND FORCE TREE TO FALL IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

Junior High Scores

- NINTH GRADE BOYS**
Thompson 34, Slaton 28
Evans 54, Mackenzie 37
- NINTH GRADE GIRLS**
Matthews 53, Hutchinson 44
- EIGHTH GRADE BOYS**
Evans (Scarlet) 41, Mackenzie (Red) 37
Evans (Gold) 32, Mackenzie (Black) 18
Atkins (Orange) 35, Alderson (Gold) 27
- EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS**
Alderson (Gold) 30, Atkins (White) 0

College Cage Scores

- EAST**
Albany St. N.Y. 76, Cortland St. 67
Bridgport 49, St. Michael's 64
George Washington 70, Catholic 64, OT
Lafayette 53, Rider 41
New Haven 71, Connecticut 70
New York Poly 76, N.Y. Maritine 60
Pace 97, Pratt 46
St. John's 67, Davidson 48
Seton Hall 66, Columbia 48
St. Francis 62, Southampton 67
Staten Island 74, New Paltz 51
Stony Brook 88, New York 81
Temple 56, William & Mary 55
Union 110, Binghamton 51, 69
- SOUTH**
Albany St. Ga. 65, Clark 60
Alderson-Broadus 103, Wheeling College 64
Belmont Abbey 84, Catawba 81
E. Mennonite 78, Bridgewater 68
Fairmont 51, 55, Glenville 51, 44
Louisiana Col. 98, Dillard 81
Morehead 51, 85, E. Kentucky 74
Murray 62, Austin Peay 51
Navajo 84, Bluefield 57
Newberry 49, Erskine 47
N.C. A&T 78, Mississippi Valley 59
NC-Wilmington 71, Baptist 52
NE Louisiana 77, Nicholls 51, 44
Oglethorpe 61, Piedmont 68
Old Dominion 65, Duquesne 60
Presbyterian 69, Winthrop 61
Roanoke 67, Greensboro 48
St. Joseph's 101, Bethel 58
Shippard 71, W. Virginia Wesleyan 44
S. Carolina-Aiken 84, Limestone 76
South Dakota 51, 74,orningside 65
Troy State 76, Columbus College 70
Va. Military 95, George Mason 81
Virginia Union 95, Norfolk 81, 82
Voorhees 81, Morris 76
- MIDWEST**
Akron 85, Tennessee Tech 74
Bethel 77, St. Francis 57
Grand View 89, Loras 87
Indiana 51, 48, Tulsa 63, OT
Iowa 84, Northwestern 64
Ohio State 79, Illinois 76
South Dakota 51, 74,orningside 65
Tri-State 40, Hillsdale 54
Valley City 40, Jamestown 49
- SOUTHWEST**
Lubbock Christian 80, E. New Mexico 69
Prairie View 52, Bishop College 32

College Cage Schedule

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
Louisville at St. Louis, Vermont at Maine, Jacksonville at

MUSTANGS KICK PLAINSMEN
Paincaine booted two goals Thursday, leading the Coronado Mustangs to a 4-2 soccer victory over Monterey, giving them the first half of the district championship. The win put the Mustangs on top of the district with a 4-0 record and dropped Monterey to 0-4. The other two Coronado goals were scored by Steve Furnek and Ricky Hart.

Scorecard / Thursday

Georgia State
Colorado State at Wyoming, Ten-El Paso at New-Los Vegas, Santa Clara at Portland, L.A. Loyola at Gonzaga, St. Mary's, Cal. at Seattle

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
Maryland at Notre Dame, aft. to be nationally televised by NBC

Afternoon games on regional TV: Connecticut at Syracuse, Okla. State at Iowa State, Marquette at South Carolina, Auburn at Mississippi, Texas A&M at Texas Michigan at Northwestern, UCLA at Washington State

Utah at San Diego State, Wake Forest at Georgia Tech, Clemson at North Carolina, Cincinnati at Virginia Tech, Geo. Washington at West Virginia

Other afternoon games: Tripleheader at Philadelphia, Princeton vs. St. Joseph's, Pa., Princeton vs. St. Joseph's, Pa., Michigan State at Illinois, Purdue at Indiana, Minnesota at Iowa, Missouri at Oklahoma, N.C. State at Virginia, Kent State at Central Michigan, N. Illinois at Bowling Green, Miami, Ohio at W. Michigan, Houston at DePaul, Lafayette at Lehigh, St. Francis, N.Y., at Baltimore, Marry at Ga. Southern

Night games: Duke at Pitt, Villanova at St. John's, N.Y., Providence at Seton Hall, St. Joseph's at Boston College, American at Georgetown, Army at Long Island, Canisius at St. Francis, Pa., Columbia at Cornell, Fairfield at Yale

Fordham at Navy, Fairleigh Dickinson at Penn State, Iowa at Holy Cross, Marist at Boston U., Massachusetts at Rhode Island, Niagara at St. Bonaventure, Rider at Delaware

Robert Morris at Colgate, Siena at Northampton, Vermont at Mass. Wesleyan at Boston U., West Chester at Rhode Island, Nebraska at Kansas State, Colorado at Kansas, Ball State at Ohio U., Toledo at E. Michigan, Wisconsin at Ohio State, Drake at Bradley, West. Tenn. at Indiana St., Tulsa at Southern Illinois, Wichita State at New Mexico State

Austin Peay at Akron, Campbell at Cleveland State, Evansville at DePaul, Oral Roberts at Chi. Loyola, Southern U. at Dayton, Athletics in action at Detroit

Georgia at Kentucky, Tennessee at Alabama, LSU at Louisiana, Mississippi State at Vanderbilt, Win-Mary at Old Dominion, Mason at Madison

Florida, Mississippi State at Middle Tenn. at Morehead, Mc-Kendree at Tenn Tech, Valparaiso at Centenary, Mercer at Southern Mississippi, Seton at Samford

Florida, Wisc-Paradise at Memphis State, UT-Chattanooga at Appalachian, The Citadel at Marshall, W. Carolina at E. Tenn. Furman at VMI, SW Louisiana at McNeese, Alcorn State at Grambling

San Diego Golf Leaders

Rebounding

Brown, Mississippi St.	16	245	15.3
Smith, Alcorn St.	13	189	14.5
Loth, Drake	15	215	14.3
Hooper, Murray St.	14	198	14.1
Green, Pan American	16	211	13.2
Davis, Tennessee St.	13	171	13.2
Grooms, Kent St.	15	188	12.5
Brooks, La Salle	14	170	12.1
Schoen, St. Francis (Pa.)	12	155	11.9
Phillips, Alabama	16	187	11.7

Bill Calfee 33-33-65
D.A. Weibring 34-32-66
Bobby Walter 33-33-66
Terry Mauney 33-34-67
Bobby Wadkins 34-33-67
Joe Inman 33-34-67
Keith Ferguson 33-34-67
Craig Stadler 33-34-67
Frank Conner 33-34-67
Tom Watson 33-35-68
Larry Nelson 33-35-68
Dan Halldorson 33-35-68
Al Geiberger 33-35-68
J.C. Snead 34-34-70
Wesley Stokes 34-34-70
Jeff Mitchell 34-34-70
Bob Murphy 34-34-70
Leonard Thompson 34-34-70
John Lister 34-34-70
Mark McCumber 34-34-70
Greg Eastler 34-34-70
Mike Hill 34-34-70
Orville Moody 34-34-70
Curtis Strange 34-34-70
Andy Bean 34-34-70
David Graham 34-34-70
Curtis Perry 34-34-70
John Adams 34-34-70
Ray Floyd 34-34-70
Andy North 34-34-70
Buddy Gardner 34-34-70
Ed Furgerson 34-34-70
Doug Tewell 34-34-70
Mike McCullough 34-34-70
Tommy Aaron 34-34-70
Bob Proben 34-34-70
Jerry Pate 34-34-70
Curtis Strange 34-34-70
John Schroeder 34-34-70
Tom Purtzer 34-34-70
Skip Dunaway 34-34-70
Jay Haas 34-34-70
Ron Streck 34-34-70
Gene Littler 34-34-70
Dave Hill 34-34-70
Jaime Gonzalez 34-34-70
Dan Pohl 34-34-70
Dave Stockton 34-34-70
Joe Kunes 34-34-70
Bill Peilham 34-34-70
George Archer 34-34-70
Dave Barr 34-34-70
Gibby Gilbert 34-34-70
Rex Caldwell 34-34-70
Pete Brown 34-34-70
Bud Allin 34-34-70
Lindy Miller 34-34-70
Ed Fiori 34-34-70
Fuzzy Zoetler 34-34-70
Jim Simons 34-34-70
Gary McCord 34-34-70
Bill Rogers 34-34-70
Tim Simpson 34-34-70
Dick Carnoody 34-34-70
Jerry McGee 34-34-70
Bill Kratzer 34-34-70
Bob Gilder 34-34-70
Jerry Heard 34-34-70
Scott Simpson 34-34-70
Ray Arnold 34-34-70
Jack Renner 34-34-70
Bruce Devlin 34-34-70
Joe Hager 34-34-70
Lee Carter 34-34-70
B.Crad Bryant 34-34-70
Miller Barber 34-34-70
John Mahaffey 34-34-70
Mike White 34-34-70
Beau BAugh 34-34-70
Lon Hinkle 34-34-70
Mike White 34-34-70
Beau BAugh 34-34-70
Tom Zander 34-34-70
Tommy Aaron 34-34-70

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	34	11	766 1/2
Boston	32	12	750
New York	23	28	451 1/2
Washington	20	27	426 1/2
New Jersey	21	29	420 1/2
Central Division			
Atlanta	28	23	549
San Antonio	27	24	529 1/2
Houston	24	25	490 1/2
Indiana	27	26	458 4/5
Cleveland	22	29	421 1/2
Detroit	13	37	260 2/5
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	27	21	604
Milwaukee	28	24	538 3/5
Chicago	17	31	354
Utah	17	25	327 1/4
Portland	16	36	308 1/5
Pacific Division			
Seattle	37	13	740
Los Angeles	35	15	700 1/2
Phoenix	32	18	640 1/2
San Diego	27	27	500
Portland	24	27	471 1/2
Golden State	15	34	298 2/5
Late	Games not included		
New Jersey vs. Washington 87			
Kansas City 110, Utah 88			
Los Angeles at Portland, (n)			
Today's Games			
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
San Diego at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.			
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.			
Kansas City at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.			
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.			
New York at Golden State, 10 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.			
Seattle at Houston, 8:05 p.m.			
Utah at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.			
Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
San Diego at Boston, noon			
New York at Detroit, noon			
Chicago at New Jersey, noon			
Atlanta at San Antonio, noon			
Golden State at Washington, noon			
Cleveland at Indiana, 3:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8:05 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.			
Transactions			
BASKETBALL			
National Basketball Association			
NEW JERSEY NETS—Announced the resignation of John Mathis, executive vice-president and chief operating officer.			
FOOTBALL			
National Football League			
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Jim McNally line coach. Signed Danny Bass, guard.			
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Eddie Payton, back.			
COLLEGE			
BOSTON STATE—Announced the resignation of Paul Fitzpatrick, head basketball coach.			

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BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



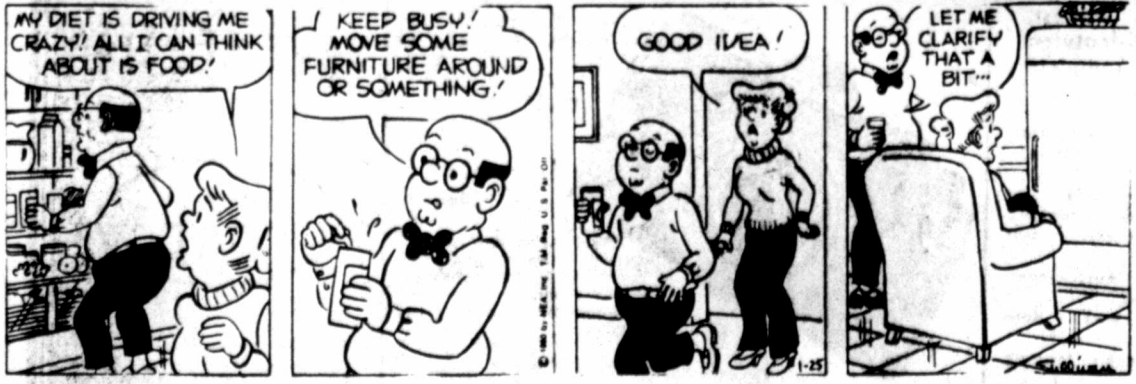
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Fuel
- 7 Single thing
- 10 Plebiscite
- 12 Madame (abbr.)
- 13 Swerve
- 14 South American Indian group
- 15 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 16 African lily
- 17 Lift shoulders
- 19 Ancient Italian
- 21 Holy person
- 23 Diamonds (sl.)
- 27 Salt
- 32 Avoid
- 33 Actress
- 34 Hera's son
- 35 Satanic
- 36 Waste cloth (abbr.)
- 37 Stationary
- 38 Skunk
- 40 Limerick
- 41 Vast expanse
- 43 Ragged

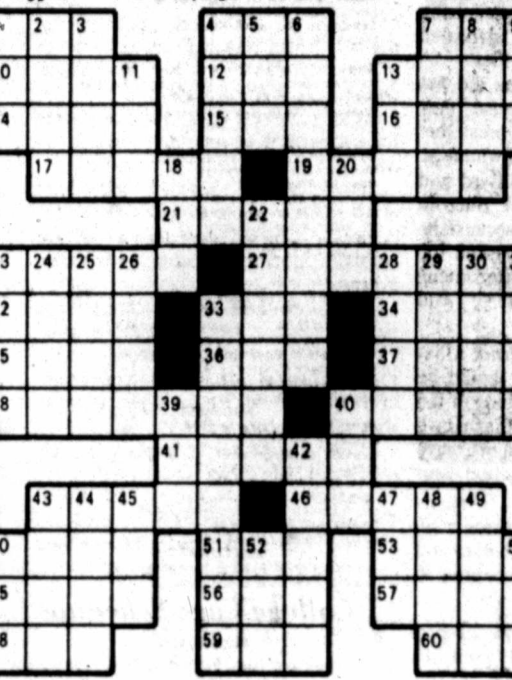
Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 18. Roman prefix (abbr.)
- 2 Charged particles
- 3 Annoying feeling
- 4 The end
- 5 Scamp
- 6 Knowledge
- 7 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 8 Noble gas
- 9 Lamb's mother
- 11 Cereal spike
- 13 Mr. Spide

- 18 Navy ship
- 19 Baseball player
- 20 Baseball player
- 22 Inbred
- 23 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 24 Buckeye State
- 25 Pick
- 26 Joint
- 28 Reckless
- 29 Bohemian
- 30 Baseball club
- 31 This (Sp.)
- 33 Spider
- 39 Gear tooth



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HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOODE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Actor Portrays Flamboyant Texan In "The Martian Chronicles"



RUNS HOT DOG STAND ON MARS—Actor Darren McGavin shows off the costume he wears as Sam Parkhill in the six-hour NBC mini series "The Martian Chronicles." McGavin has the role of an astronaut from Texas, who with others proceeds to make a botch of Mars just as they did with earth. (AP Laserphoto)

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sam Parkhill thought it was his lucky day when he opened a hot dog stand on Mars, but it turned out to be the off-season.

Sam was hoping to catch the tourist trade from earth, but earth caught fire before his eyes. His wife Elma, never happy about homesteading on the Red Planet, told him to get ready because "there'll be another batch of customers along in about a million years."

Parkhill, an astronaut from Texas, is the most flamboyant character in Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles." But not the most exotic; those are the Martians themselves.

NBC will air a six-hour miniseries based on "The Martian Chronicles" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Rock Hudson stars as John Wilder and Gayle Hunnicutt is his wife, Ruth. Darren McGavin and Joyce Van Patten are Sam and Elma Parkhill.

"The Martian Chronicles" is a loose collection of allegorical short stories, partially about how man makes a botch of his own planet and then proceeds to do the same thing on Mars.

It's an ethereal book, one that coaxes the imagination to run wild, and was exceedingly difficult to capture on film.

The miniseries, adapted by Richard Matheson and directed by Michael Anderson, was filmed more than a year ago on Malta, a barren island in the Mediterranean.

"We were there for six rather strange and bewildering weeks," said McGavin. "I guess we went there for economic reasons because of the British involvement in the production. We could just as easily shot it in the Mojave Desert."

"Malta is primarily a place for archeological digs. Just about every army in ancient history went through there. The people are a mixture of nationalities and primarily speak Arabic. They're very nice people and very nationalistic now that they're independent from Britain."

McGavin, his wife and mother-in-law arrived by ship from Sicily and were put up in a villa. McGavin's wife, the former actress Kathie Browne, is his partner and producer of their independent movies, and travels with him whenever he works away from home.

"We set up a house wherever we go," he said. "I can take about a week of hotel living. I've spent about 30 weeks every year on location for the past several years. You have to go where the work is."

McGavin said he decided to have a little fun with Parkhill "because he's from Texas and I've known a few Texans and they're pretty flamboyant."

"As an actor you look around and see who the people are you're going to work with. Rock is a very solid actor and plays a straight leading man. I felt it needed a little contrast, so I tried a counterpoint to what he was doing."

McGavin said Malta is the manufacturing center of jeans for Europe so he picked up some for Parkhill's costume. But that didn't suit the director, Anderson, who is British.

"I asked him what he wanted and he said, 'Annie Get Your Gun,'" McGavin said. "He said a man who opens a hot dog stand on Mars is going to dress like 'Annie Get Your Gun' or Wild Bill Hickok."

He called a friend in Los Angeles and had him pick out a white outfit with spangles at Nudie's Western Store. He al-

so selected an outfit for Miss Van Patten. The bill came to \$2,225, but the production manager objected, so they got only the outfit for McGavin.

McGavin, a veteran of five series, said he would be interested in another so he could stay home for a change. He recently made a pilot for NBC, in which he played a police chief who suddenly finds himself with a grown son he never knew he had. It didn't sell.

He recently completed work on a pil-

ot for Aaron Spelling called "Walkie," but was only a guest star. Spelling wanted him in the pilot for good luck because he had also been in the pilot for "The Rookies." McGavin also helped launch such series as "Banyon" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

McGavin and his wife also have two independent productions on the shelf. He said they hope to get at least one of them, "Zero to Sixty," a comedy about auto repossession, released soon.

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Question Of Back Taxes May Delay Firm's Merger Plans

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock Cable TV's request for City Council approval of a proposed merger ran into some problems Thursday when one council member raised the possibility that the firm may owe the city back taxes on its Home Box Office business.

The cable company pays the city franchise taxes for the use of local streets and alleys for its cable installations. Company manager Jim Brown said the firm has not been paying franchise taxes on its HBO receipts.

Questions about the franchise taxes came up while the council was considering a proposed merger between Cox Communications, Inc., which owns the local cable service, and General Electric. Any merger affecting ownership of the company and its franchise with the city must be approved by the council.

City Attorney John Ross advised the council that he believes the cable company should be paying taxes on a percentage of its gross receipts, including the HBO sales. Ross noted that the company would have to present data showing its gross before the franchise tax question could be settled.

Brown promised to furnish the city the necessary figures within a week.

If the city determines the cable company must pay franchise taxes on its HBO business, the firm would be required to pay all the back taxes during

the years HBO has been in Lubbock plus interest. City officials said they won't know how much money that would amount to until after the company's gross receipts have been audited.

However, the back taxes weren't the only issue raised by council members during their questioning of Brown. Councilmen Alan Henry and Bud Aderton quizzed the cable company manager about complaints they have received regarding the firm's service here.

Much of the questioning centered on service problems experienced by local customers on weekends and at night.

Jerry Buchanan, chief engineer for Lubbock Cable TV, said the firm receives between 600 and 900 service calls per month. He said that approximately 90 percent of those calls receive a response within three hours and that 99 percent of the calls are responded to within 24 hours.

According to Buchanan, the company has added four technicians since September 1979 and plans to hire more technicians in the future. A question also was raised by a representative from State Rep. Froy Salinas' office regarding the lack of Spanish-language programming on cable television here, although it is available in nearby rural areas.

Brown said that Spanish programming probably would be available sometime in the future. He noted that the firm

has been looking at the Spanish International Network, but the company probably would not furnish the Spanish programming until it expands to 30 channels.

The council decided to hold the merger request until its next meeting. Henry said he wanted more answers about the franchise tax money, Spanish language programming and service complaints.

In other business, the council passed on second reading an ordinance annexing property around the Idalou Highway area despite the objections of property owners.

The property was brought up for annexation consideration because of water problems being experienced by the Lubbock Children's Home.

However, attorney David Langston appeared before the council Thursday, representing several property owners who would be affected by the annexation. According to Langston, many of the property owners say they do not need the water and sewer service available through the city and are not concerned about additional fire and police protection.

Langston said the annexation would create an additional tax burden for the property owners and that additional taxes might force some businesses in that area to shut down.

Langston noted the shape of the area to be annexed along either side of the Idalou Highway would give the city a rather "unusual" city limits in that area.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram noted that state law allows cities to have ribbon annexation in order to protect the corridors leading into municipalities.

He noted that commercial development along the Idalou Highway has left a question about the desirability of residential development for land beyond.

Council members agreed with Bertram and approved the annexation. The annexation still must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

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Dying Veteran To Videotape Testimony For Lawsuit Trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A dying Vietnam War veteran will be allowed to videotape his testimony for a lawsuit against several chemical companies that made the herbicide Agent Orange—in case he dies before the suit comes to trial.

Charlie Hartz, 33, is dying of brain cancer he believes was caused by his wartime exposure to Agent Orange. He is one of three Vietnam veterans who filed this suit alleging their exposure made them sick.

The other two plaintiffs have already died of brain tumors. The trial in U.S. District Court in New York is not expected to begin for several years. Hartz is not expected to live that long.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt ruled Hartz could videotape his testi-

mony next week at the federal courthouse here.

"I feel bad, but I'll be there," Hartz said Wednesday. The father of four returned to his Spring City home this week from Alabama, where he hopes to move.

The chemical companies claim there is no link between exposure to Agent Orange and the veterans' illnesses. They opposed the videotaping.

Hartz's lawyers argued the videotape would better serve jurors trying to weigh his story than would a typed statement.

"Counsel for the chemical companies felt that taping Charlie would be unnecessarily showy and stagey, and that it would cost too much," said one of the lawyers, John Schnipper.

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MATINEES SAT. & SUNDAY

Mother, Daughter Team Up In New Suspense Movie Thriller 'The Fog'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Most scripts I'm offered want to cast the younger than I am or older than I am. What I really want to do is play my own age."

Which is? "Fifty-two," Janet Leigh replied unblinkingly. Three times in 1979 she achieved her purpose. In the Ruth Gordon-Lee Strasberg film "Boardwalk," she played "an unsympathetic, uptight middle-aged lady — not the typical quote Janet Leigh unique role." With Loretta Swit and Lee Merriwell in the TV movie "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," she was cast as a middle-aged widow who believed that cosmetic surgery could cure all her woes.

Now comes "The Fog," a new thriller by John Carpenter, who became a hot ticket with "Halloween" (\$40 million gross on a \$300,000 investment). Miss Leigh plays a civic leader in a small town that becomes afflicted with ghosts, a 100-year-old curse, a shipwreck and a killing fog.

"The movie has no pretense except to be a ghost story," said Miss Leigh, "and it should be accepted for what it is."

Also starring in the Avco-Embassy release are Adrienne Barbeau (Mrs. Carpenter), John Houseman, Hal Holbrook and Jamie Lee Curtis, who is the daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

The two heartthrobs of the 1950s had two daughters. Kelly Lee Curtis tried modeling, discovered she didn't like it, got a business education and now works as a stock trader for her stepfather, Robert Brandt.

"Kelly never showed an interest in acting," her mother reported. "Jamie was different. She came out of the womb going, 'Ta-da-da-da DAH!'"

Recognized as she was growing up that she would be an actress. The only thing I asked of her was that she wait for a while. I wanted her to be a kid first, to know the fun of ball-games and cheerleading and proms. In that way she would have a sense of values to fall back on. She understood my reasoning."

Jamie Curtis enrolled at her mother's alma mater, University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. The school encourages off-campus projects during the winter recess, and Jamie chose her: "How to Break into the Movie Business."

She started out as a school project and for real. Miss Curtis dropped out of the university and enrolled in her father's old alma mater, Universal Pictures. After a role in the "Operation Hetticoat" TV series, she was loaned out for "Halloween." Now, the follow-up in "The Fog," also for Carpenter and Debra Hill is co-author and producer.

"The Fog" marks a return to the terror genre for Janet Leigh, she of course having appeared in one of the all-time famous scenes — the shower in "Psycho."

Miss Leigh was reminded of the experience when she attended a recent luncheon honoring the knighthood of Sir Alfred Hitchcock.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — Actress Janet Leigh, left, and daughter Jamie Lee Curtis react to an eerie presence in this scene from their soon-to-be-released film "The Fog." The 52-year-old actress and her daughter, from her marriage to actor Tony Curtis, are among the stars in the movie about a town that becomes afflicted by ghosts, a 100-year-old curse, a shipwreck and a killing fog. (AP Laserphoto)

Hitchcock. She and the director's daughter Patricia were the only women present, "and we both agreed that we liked the odds."

The "Psycho" scene required 27 camera angles and seven days of filming, Miss Leigh recalled.

"The last and most difficult shot was when the camera started on the closeup of my staring eye and pulled back slowly to show me hanging over the tub," she said. "I had been working all day, because that shot was difficult to keep in focus."

"I was wearing pasties, and with the water running and the steam rising, the glue started to melt. I could feel the pasties starting to slip as the camera pulled back slowly. What should I do? I was almost paralyzed from hanging over the tub in an awkward position. If the pasties dropped, the crew would see everything but the audience wouldn't." She forgot her modesty, and Hitchcock got the shot.

TELEVISION DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two-time Academy Award-winner Jane Fonda will make her television debut in "The Dollmaker" for ABC. Miss Fonda will play a mother of five children who is uprooted from Kentucky during World War II when her husband takes a job in a Detroit factory. She goes through hardship and anguish, but she survives and ultimately triumphs. The ABC Theatre presentation is based on the classic by Harriette Arnow.

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William D. Kerns, A-J Entertainment Editor

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ALIEN

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Show Times: 7:00-9:30

FOX 4-PLEX

Paul

TOKYO McCartney passes his daughter for the Japanese...
The 37-year-old...
Wings, arrived...
ended to a...
prison and...
charged and...
at Narita...
ounces of...
a routine...
McCartney...
now-dissolved...
been ordered...
til Sunday...
stay could...
and then...
must decide...
charges...
case.

Japanes...
more likely...
Japan with...
Rock...
Narcotics...
McCartney...
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wife, Linda...
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Althoug...
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on a bed i...
square-yar...
like most...
mi ma...
"He wa...
bed at 8 p...

GOLD

AT 7:15
THE M...
EC...
BCC...

Paul McCartney Remains Jailed Awaiting Decision

TOKYO (AP) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, his concert tour canceled, passes his days alone in a jail cell waiting for the Japanese courts to decide whether to charge him with marijuana possession or expel him from the country. Outside, clusters of loyal fans hope for a glimpse of the superstar.

The 37-year-old singer-composer, arrested when he and his rock group, Wings, arrived Jan. 16, could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and a fine of up to about \$2,000 if charged and convicted. Customs agents at Narita Airport said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in his luggage during a routine inspection.

McCartney, former member of the now-dissolved Beatles rock group, has been ordered to remain in detention until Sunday for further questioning. That stay could be extended by 10 more days and then the Tokyo prosecutor's office must decide whether to place formal charges against the singer or drop the case.

Japanese newspapers speculate it is more likely he would be expelled from Japan without formal charges.

Rock fans gather outside the Tokyo Narcotics Detention Center where McCartney is held, waiting for a look at the singer whose two-week concert tour they had waited so eagerly to see.

The Wings members flew back to the United States, but the singer's American wife, Linda, and their four children wait for him here.

Authorities have declined comment on the case, but members of McCartney's entourage say the British musician is being treated well and is in "good spirits."

Although police say he is not being treated "any differently" from Japanese prisoners, he has been allowed to sleep on a bed instead of on the floor. His 12-square-yard cell has a wooden floor, unlike most, which are covered in reed tatami mats.

"He wakes up at 6 a.m. and goes to bed at 8 p.m. That's the rule and there

are no exceptions in a Japanese jail," Haruko Minakami, McCartney's tour promoter, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Mrs. McCartney has been allowed to visit on three occasions and each time has brought food to her vegetarian husband. She said he has been allowed some books but has been denied a guitar and writing materials and spends much of his time "meditating."

Mob scenes greeted McCartney each time he was taken from the jail to the prosecutor's office for further questioning. Newspapers say McCartney ap-

peared relaxed before the investigators, ordering Japanese green tea instead of coffee during breaks in questioning sessions that lasted up to six hours.

Investigators said the musician still has not made clear how he obtained the marijuana, but otherwise has been very cooperative. Customs officials said McCartney told them he brought the drug into the country for his own use.

Justice Ministry officials denied that prosecutors were deliberately moving slowly in the case to show the public that foreign celebrities get tough treatment for violating Japanese drug laws.

Mrs. McCartney, described by associates earlier as "frustrated and confused" because authorities would not talk to her about the case, has remained in semi-seclusion in a hotel with their four children.

The children — Heather, 17; Mary, 10; Stella, 8, and James, 2 — have been taken on trips to the zoo and on sightseeing trips around Tokyo. Mostly, they spend their time at the hotel swimming pool or running around the hotel corridors, Miss Minakami said. "They're very innocent," she said.

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Show Times: 7:00 9:00

RYDELL L. KERBY D. A. S. C.

Sharp Petroleum Price Hikes Reflected In Companies' Profits

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
 Texaco Inc. Thursday posted a 106.4 percent earnings gain for 1979, while Gulf Oil Corp. recorded a 68.4 percent increase for the year as the effects of the sharp petroleum price hikes of the last 12 months continued to show up in major oil companies' profits.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, along with 14th-ranked Standard Oil Company of Ohio also announced dividend increases.

Whatever we have earned is not unreasonable or obscene," Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee told a news conference at the Pittsburgh headquarters of the country's fifth-largest oil company.

"Because we deal in big numbers, they are subject to misinterpretation," he said, adding Gulf's gains came after four years of "virtually flat" profits.

Texaco Chairman Maurice Granville said in a statement released in New York that "in the long run, energy consumers both in the U.S. and abroad will benefit from the fact that Texaco's earnings in 1979 have shown a strong recovery from the relatively low levels of the recent past."

"If the company is to play its part in satisfying future energy demand, it must have earnings high enough to support its enormous requirements for capital investment," which were \$2 billion in 1979, he said.

Texaco's fourth-quarter net income rose 62.6 percent to \$533.9 million, or \$1.97 a share, against \$328.3 million, or \$1.21 a share a year before. For the year, earnings were \$1.8 billion, or \$6.48 a share, against \$852.5 million, or \$3.14 a share, in 1978.

Revenues for the quarter rose to \$12 billion from \$8.3 billion; annual revenues were \$39.1 billion against \$29.1 billion in 1978.

Changes in the way in which the company and its 50 percent-owned subsidiary Caltex Petroleum account for crude oil inventories cut Texaco's net income by \$848.2 million for the year, Texaco said.

Texaco also raised its quarterly dividend by 6 cents to 60 cents a share, payable March 10 to shareholders of record on Feb. 5.

Gulf's fourth-quarter earnings were up by 54.4 percent at \$366 million, or \$1.88 a share, against \$237 million, or

\$1.22 a share, a year before. Revenues climbed to \$7.7 billion from \$5.4 billion.

Earnings for Gulf in 1979 were \$1.32 billion, or \$6.78 a share, up from \$785 million, or \$4.03 a share, in 1978. Revenues jumped to \$26.1 billion from \$20.1 billion.

Among other reports:
 —Ashland Oil Inc. said net income for the quarter ended Dec. 31 — the first quarter of its current fiscal year — of \$75.9 million, or \$2.44 a share, up 49.7 percent from \$50.7 million, or \$1.33 a share. Revenues for the company, ranked 15th, rose to \$1.99 billion from \$1.48 billion.

—Standard Oil of Ohio, whose fast-flowing Alaskan oil revenues prompted its second dividend boost since last October, raised its dividend a dime to 50 cents a share, payable March 10 to shareholders of record on Feb. 15.

World oil prices nearly doubled in 1979 in the sharpest series of increases since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries boosted prices fourfold in 1973. Last year's increases pulled along with them prices on the 30 percent of U.S. oil production that is not under federal controls.

The controls are due to expire in 1981, but a "windfall" tax agreed upon this week by congressional conferees would

collect \$227.3 billion of new U.S. oil revenues over the next decade.

Texaco said its U.S. earnings gained by \$257.8 million or 61.9 percent in 1979 to \$674.2 million. Overseas earnings soared by 148.8 percent, or \$436 million, to \$1.06 billion after "large losses" in foreign refining and marketing operations last year.

Gulf's domestic earnings rose by \$218 million to \$732 million in 1979.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. In August, 1972, we invested \$7,011.00 to buy 230 shares of a real estate investment trust (REIT). In January, 1975, that REIT filed for bankruptcy under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. That move allows the trust to operate, while trying to pay off its debts.

In reports to shareholders, the trust says it has "substantial assets available for rehabilitation." It also states that it believes that, "if the real estate industry improves and real estate values recover, its assets may recover their values."

Should we dump all 230 shares? Or should we hold on, in hopes of recovery?

A. In your shoes, I would have unloaded long ago.

We've heard the refrain you quote from just about every poorly run REIT in the country. They blame the temporary slump in the real estate market — that took place way back in the early 1970s — for the collapse of all too many REITs.

But, after that relatively short period, real estate values zoomed. Any so-called "professional" who couldn't make money in real estate during the '70s didn't belong in the business. The problems of the troubled REITs belong at the doorsteps of bad — often stupid — management.

There's no intention, here, to tar all REITs with the same brush. Some, with sensible management, have done well by their shareholders from the go. Others, after encountering difficulties, have recovered nicely.

But any such trust that hasn't come back from the problems that beset the industry more than half a decade ago has to be counted as an investment dud.

Q. I want to give my church 100 shares of stock each year, but I want to keep getting the dividends as long as I live. I am 70 and have two children.

I plan on putting the church's name on the back of a 100-share stock certificate each year, so that the church could cash the stock after I die. If this won't work is there a better way I can turn the stock over to the church and keep the dividends during my lifetime?

A. There are a number of better ways you could do what you have in mind. My suggestion is to set up an "irrevocable income-reserved charitable trust" under which you give the stock to your church.

With such an arrangement, you'll continue to get the dividends until you leave this vale of tears; the church will be sure to get the stock; you'll get an income tax deduction for a charitable donation.

The ground rules for trusts of this type are a bit complicated. But your own lawyer should be able to set up such a trust. Or your pastor can arrange to have it done.

Q. For the past several years, I have been giving my seven young grandchildren shares of stock on their birthdays and at Christmas. For some time, now, I have been trying to get an opinion as to whether such gifts can be deducted on my federal income tax return. Can they?

A. Not for one minute.

Your search for an "opinion" clearly did not include reading the instructions that come with your federal income tax forms.

Page 17 of the 1979 version — the one we received in the mail recently — clearly states, "You can deduct what you gave to organizations that are religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary in purpose. You can also deduct what you gave to organizations that work to prevent cruelty to children or animals."

Then, after listing examples of such organizations, the instructions cite "contributions you CANNOT deduct" — such as "gifts to individuals." Those individuals include your young grandchildren.

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

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