



Violence Erupts Anew In Iran

AMERICA

Excerpted From The Book, "America For Sale"
 (c) 1978 By Kenneth C. Crowe
 Published By Doubleday & Co.

EDITOR'S NOTE: America is under invasion, not with bombs, but with petrodollars, yen and pounds sterling. At the end of 1976, foreign investments in American totaled \$480 billion, according to Treasury, Commerce and Federal Reserve statistics. Pulitzer prize-winning reporter Kenneth C. Crowe takes an alarming look at how foreign money is buying our country and drastically changing the ownership and control of America, in this first of a four-part series from his new book, "America For Sale."

By KENNETH C. CROWE

IS America for sale?

The British own our boron deposits and the British control 49 percent of the Alaskan pipeline and 54 percent of the Prudhoe Bay oil — the largest lump of petroleum in our dwindling inventories of this valuable fuel.

Foreign ownership penetrates into the delicate areas of the military-industrial complex. In 1968-69, the Swiss branch of a French bank called a loan on a tottering American conglomerate — and a defense contractor in St. Louis fell into its vaults.

By the end of 1974, foreign investors from all over the world owned assets in the United States totaling \$174.3 billion ... and the Japanese owned 22 percent of that total.

The Japanese are in coal in Alabama, forests and fish in Alaska, and hotels in Hawaii. Japanese affiliates accounted for 94 percent of U.S. exports to Japan and 85 percent of the imports which means that they have positioned themselves as the profit-making middle men of U.S.-Japanese trade.

As much as the Japanese have, they would have bought even more, but their trust into the United States was enfeebled in 1973 by the October Revolution that changed the economic structure of the world ... when the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries See FOREIGN MONEY Page 18



Busing Requests Exceed Last Half Expectations

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK'S school desegregation plan sounded simple enough: students in the top half of the alphabet would be bused the first semester; the bottom half, the second semester.

And for those few families the school board thought might be interested, the plan would allow students to sign up for both semesters of busing so they could avoid changing schools at midterms.

On Monday, the plan may have become more complicated — because more students than educators imagined opted not to switch back to their neighborhood school Jan. 22.

For example, of the 118 children ordered bused this fall to Guadalupe Ele-

mentary, 56 say they want to stay at Guadalupe for the full academic year.

Thirty-five percent of the pupils now being bused to Mahon Elementary also choose not to return to their neighborhood schools next semester. One-third to one-half of Martin Elementary's bus riders wish to continue at Martin for the second half of the year, too.

School officials had not expected such a response to the second-semester busing option. The trend both delights and worries them.

"On the one hand, it is a very positive factor," said Dr. E. C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration. The response, he said, shows many parents and students think very highly of their cross-town "sister schools."

However, Leslie also is concerned at the prospect of so many volunteer bus riders for the second part of the 1978-79 school year. The pupils taking the bus by choice — when asked to the students taking the bus by court mandate for the second semester — "could create some problems of overcrowding" on buses and in classrooms, he said.

Families planning to exercise the second-semester option should not be alarmed though, Leslie said. "We have to take a close look at (the student) numbers before we can determine whether there are any problem areas."

Return To Old Schools Near
 The approximately 1,200 whites (with last names A through L) now being bused are scheduled to return to their neighborhood schools for the second semester. Taking their place in the sister schools will be whites with last names M through Z.

Charles Whitfield, principal of Mahon, said 56 of the children bused to his north-side school — 35 percent of the A-through-L group — are staying.

Bob Peterson, principal of Martin, said he is "absolutely amazed" at the second-semester response. "Off hand, I'd say one-third to one-half (of the students now bused to Martin) are going to stay."

"Naturally it makes me feel good," added Horace Oliver, Guadalupe principal. Almost half of his A-through-L bus riders plan to continue at Guadalupe next semester.

Volunteers and contributions may write to CHIEF GOODFELLOW, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

"Please be generous with both your time and money," Chief Goodfellow appealed.

Tomorrow is the last day the Goodfellow coupons for needy children will appear in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, so persons throughout the city are urged by Chief Goodfellow to mail them in today.

If you forget, some child in Lubbock may not have a Merry Christmas provided by the Goodfellows, and Chief Goodfellow always feels sad when he gets the coupons too late to include a child on his list.

Contributions to date are:
 The coupon appears on Page 20, Sec. A, of today's Avalanche-Journal.

GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS

M.H. & Pauline Ford	\$10.00
Memorial for Armer Welch St	10.00
Mae D. Simmons	10.00
David & Kim Anderson	10.00
Bess B. Meritt	5.00
Mrs. J. E. Alexander	5.00
L.E. (Jack) Davis	25.00
Fraternal Order of Eagles Aux. No. 3435	500.00
Carl Anderson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leland D. Payne	25.00
The Archie B. Jones Family	25.00
Anonymous	50.00
CHE Incorporated	25.00
In Memory of Bill Shearer	10.00
Marc & Pamela Taylor	5.00
In Memory of Pat Parks	15.00
Franklin & Ethel Row	20.00
In Memory of our loving father, Jimmy Gammill	25.00
Shirley and Jimmy	25.00
In Memory of my loving husband, Jimmy Gammill	25.00
Rina	25.00
E.W. Zeller Jr.	10.00
Nancy & Jo Haymes	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. David Buescher	25.00
In Memory of A.A. Webb	10.00
Harry & Shirley Tipton	25.00
DEC & Estacado High School	15.00
Bob Brummal	10.00
Debra Anne Coor	10.00
Janel Lynn Carroll	10.00
In Memory of Paula E. Brennan	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Alex Newman 20 00	20.00
O.L. Boyd	25.00
In Memory of L.D. "Pup" Thomas	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Hartly	25.00
Club Panamericano de Lubbock	100.00
In Memory of Jack E. Sims	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Kerbow	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Alton W. Sumrall	25.00
Previously Reported	913.50
TOTAL TO DATE	2813.50

Goodfellows Foresee Yule Visits Record

"MY, MY, so many children!" said Chief Goodfellow as he received the report there will be more sacks of toys, candy, fruit and nuts to deliver this Christmas morning than ever before.

"We have been making our early morning rounds on Dec. 25 for 44 years. We delivered more than 9,000 individual sacks last year," Chief Goodfellow reflected.

"But, my goodness, the preliminary report indicates 10,000 sacks will be needed this year," he added.

"Help!" the leader of Lubbock Goodfellows, or Merry Masked Men, exclaimed.

More money and more volunteers for delivery early Christmas morning are needed.

Third Vehicle Hit By Sniper

IRVING (AP) — Police said Monday that a sniper who killed a 12-year-old boy and a 43-year-old man in separate cars also hit at least one other car as he shot at freeway traffic last weekend.

Occupants of the third vehicle were not hurt.

Its driver, who read news accounts of the sniper deaths, told officers on Monday that his pickup truck was also hit Saturday night.

"The pickup had its tires shot out about the same time and about the same location," said police Capt. Joe Lowe. "We now believe there were numerous shots fired there."

Lowe said he sent more detectives to the area Monday to look for spent cartridges and other possible clues.

He said police were theorizing that the gunman fired from three different locations near the Valley View bridge over Texas highway 183 near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The shootings occurred shortly before midnight Saturday.

At-Large Election Suit Opens

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff
 BLACKS and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock face a scarcity of decent, affordable housing and receive little response from city officials when making complaints, witnesses testified Monday in U.S. District Court here.

The testimony came in the opening day of a trial of a suit challenging the at-large election of city council members. Plaintiffs claim the at-large method is unconstitutional because it dilutes the voting strength of minorities and have asked that the city be divided into wards from which council members would be elected.

Testimony in the case, which is expected to last 10 days, will begin at 9 a.m. today in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court.

The man who initiated the suit in 1976, attorney Gene Gaines, testified Monday about his experiences with city officials.

Gaines, who was president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) before moving to Dallas in July, was questioned extensively by plaintiffs' attorney Mark Hall about NAACP support for city council candidates.

Endorsements Forbidden
 Gaines listed several black and Mexican-American candidates who solicited and received the support of NAACP members. The organization is forbidden to endorse particular candidates, Gaines testified.

All the candidates mentioned by Gaines were defeated, he said.

On cross-examination by Travis Shelton, who is assisting in the city's defense, Gaines was asked if the NAACP decided to support a particular candidate "based on issues or based on race."

"One goes along with the other," Gaines said, but acknowledged race was one factor which was considered.

Race Said Consideration
 Under further questioning by Hall, Gaines said race is a consideration because "as I see it blacks are confined to one general area of town and would have a special knowledge of the particular needs of the particular race."

"These people coming from this area would represent our interest better than anyone else," he said. "If we had a city councilman coming from this particular area (blacks) would go to him as opposed to the NAACP for city concerns."

Gaines testified he was a charter member of the city's Human Relations Commission in 1971 or 1972, but resigned after "one or two years" because the commission "was not responding to the needs of the minority groups."

The commission is charged with advising city council on improving local minority conditions.

"The Human Relations Commission could not act because of the strings the city council had on it — it was almost ineffective," Gaines said. "We would decide we were going to take action on certain things, then it was nullified by the city council."

When asked by Shelton whether poor attendance was one of the major reasons for the commission's ineffectiveness, Gaines said he could not remember.

Split On Board Denied
 The black attorney also denied there was a split on the board between Mexican-Americans and blacks and that the hiring of a Mexican-American human relations director triggered Gaines' resignation from the commission.

Shelton questioned Gaines extensively concerning his knowledge of city election procedure.

"Did you know that to run for mayor all a person has to do is get an application from the city secretary?" Shelton asked.

"I didn't know that," replied Gaines who first said he thought there was a filing fee.

"Within the past two years, have you actually checked with the city secretary to see how particular precincts voted in a

See SUIT Page 18

Five More Die During Clash

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two days of orderly but massive demonstrations against the shah exploded into violence and bloodshed Monday in the ancient city of Isfahan, where at least five persons were reported killed when soldiers fired on rampaging crowds.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of fist-waving Iranians streamed through the streets chanting "Down with the shah!"

After the march ended peacefully and night fell, the government reasserted its authority, sending tanks and troops back into the center of Tehran and reinstating a full curfew and ban on demonstrations.

Protest March Turns Into Riot

Official sources said the violence in Isfahan, 300 miles south of Tehran, began when a similar protest march turned into a riot. They said thousands of demonstrators badly damaged downtown banks and public buildings, including the headquarters of the SAVAK secret police, and toppled statues of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his father, Shah Reza the Great.

Troops moved in, first using tear gas, then opening fire with their rifles to disperse the crowds, these sources said. Early reports said at least five were seen killed in Isfahan's main square and many wounded.

Reports from the provinces said marchers also attacked banks and public buildings in the cities of Yazd, Mashhad and Yezd, and in each city statues of the shah were torn down. There were no immediate reports of casualties from those cities, however.

U.S.-Owned Hotel Stormed

Reliable sources said anti-shah rioters stormed the U.S.-owned Hyatt Hotel in the northeastern city of Mashhad on Sunday, wrecked the ground floor and made an abortive attempt to set the hotel's nightclub on fire. No casualties were reported.

At the Tehran demonstration, a huge throng massed around the towering, arch-like Shahyad monument — end point of the march and symbol of the shah's rule — was told by opposition leaders, "We will continue until victory is won!"

The Tehran marchers took over the center of the city, parading down main avenues. The military-led government had withdrawn its troops and tanks from downtown Tehran to avoid a bloody showdown in the streets.

Demand Monarchy's Fall

A proclamation read by opposition leaders demanded "the fall of the dictatorial monarchy" and the establishment of an Islamic government under the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and leader of the anti-shah movement.

Anti-American sentiment, stemming from the United States' long-standing support for the shah, was scrawled across countless placards carried by the marchers. "Criminal Americans Go Home," read some, or "Iran Will Become Another Vietnam."

The proclamation called for "an end to foreign exploitation ... by imperialists of East and West."

The giant march followed the same 5 1/2-mile route used in a similar procession Sunday. There was no official estimate of the size of Monday's demonstration, but it was at least as big as Sunday's — which the official news agency said involved 400,000 people, but observers said amounted to closer to one million.

Whatever the count, the two-day protest was the biggest since the current round of political turmoil exploded here in January, and it underlined the strength of the shah's religious and political opponents.

Troops Re-Occupy Tehran

After dark, columns of troops rolled back into downtown Tehran, signaling an end to the two-day hiatus in which martial law restrictions were eased. Rumors spread of another mass protest march today, but authorities announced that Tehran's 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and a ban on public demonstrations were being restored.

The wave of anti-Western hostility has alarmed foreigners living in Iran. Diplomatic sources estimated as many as 15,000 — including 6,000 of the 41,000 Americans in this country — have fled in the past two months.

The exodus was halted temporarily by the closing of Tehran's airport during the volatile two-day Moslem holy period of Ashura, which ended Monday.

The holy days commemorate the martyrdom of the founder of the Shiite sect. Carrying on a centuries-old tradition, thousands of Moslem men and boys, some hardly more than 4 years old, walked through the streets of Tehran Monday in small groups whipping themselves with chains as a sign of mourning.

Accident Kills Seeing-Eye Dog

A LUBBOCK man escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car shortly after noon Monday, but his seeing-eye dog lost its life.

Pedro Montes, 24, of 307 Hub Homes was in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital Monday evening with a fractured shoulder and multiple lacerations.

His dog died about 1:30 p.m. at a veterinary's office, where he had been taken by the municipal animal shelter following the mishap.

Montes reportedly was crossing Fourth Street at Avenue H when he and his dog were struck by a motorist traveling west on Fourth.

Bond Case Evidence Presented

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff
 THE CITY of Lubbock Monday began presenting evidence in its effort to get a legal green light for the issuance of \$9.52 million in general obligation bonds authorized in a 1977 bond election.

Earlier Monday, in a key pre-trial ruling, Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright declared the current trial will be restricted solely to the question of whether the city will follow legal procedures in connection with the proposed bond issuance.

By granting a pre-trial motion by City Attorney John Ross, the 137th District Court judge ruled in effect that broader issues concerning the merits of the bond election would not be pertinent to the current trial, being conducted before a seven-man, five-woman jury in Wright's court.

Legality Questioned
 The motion upheld by Wright asked that numerous topics not be gone into before the jury. Among such items is whether the purposes for which the bonds were authorized are indistinct, or not specific enough, thereby making the election illegal.

City hall critic James G. Marshall, a defendant in the current civil proceeding, has contended that funds authorized in the bond election have not been tied down sufficiently to specific projects.

Wright at one point Monday told Marshall that, if he feels money is being mispent, he could take action by filing a separate suit.

The May 21, 1977, bond election approved a \$26,435,000 package. The six propositions approved by voters included more than \$16 million for improvements and extensions to the city water works system and nearly \$5 million for street

See BOND CASE Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR with high today due to be in upper 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, we thank You for loving us, even before we were cleansed through the blood of Your Son. Help us to share Your love with others today. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

- Agriculture 8 A
- Amusements 4-5 B
- Biorhythms 3 A
- Comics 19 A
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 10-11 A
- Horoscope 7 A
- Investors Guide 13 A
- Obituaries 14 A
- Sports 1-3 B
- TV Log 4 B
- Word Game 12 A
- Wordy Gurdy 5 A

Highlights

- New Water supply headaches foreseen Page 13, Sec. A.
- Witness alleges plot to murder Cullen Davis Page 20, Sec. A.



Bad Driving Record Linked To Trucker

AUSTIN (AP) — State records show that the driver of an oil truck that crashed into a school bus, killing four students, had been convicted of 13 traffic violations since May 1975, including seven convictions last year.

Department of Public Safety files also show that the driver, William Clarence Dixon, 21, was once charged with being a habitual bad driver. But that charge was dismissed because he could not be located.

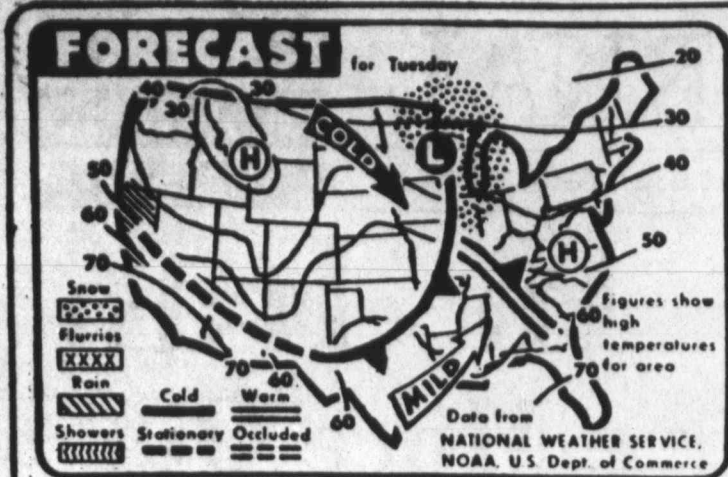
The crash on Friday near Roby, Texas, injured 21 persons. Dixon was among seven persons critically injured.

No charges have been filed in connection with the wreck. Witnesses told police the truck ran a stop sign, hit the bus broadside and split it in two.

DPS officials on Monday confirmed a report that Dixon has been convicted nine times for speeding, once for running a stop sign, once for driving on the wrong side of the road, once for following too closely (causing a tail-end accident) and once for running a red light.

The habitual bad driver charge was set for a hearing on Jan. 3, 1978, but Richard Faught of the DPS Driver Improvement and Correction section said a justice of the peace in Abilene dismissed the charges when told the court summons mailed to Dixon had been returned marked "undeliverable."

"This is the normal procedure in most instances," Faught said. "When the mail is not received by the individual, the judge will dismiss it."



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today. High in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Winds should be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	27	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	28	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	27	3 p.m.	47
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	47
6 a.m.	27	6 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	26	7 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	27	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	26	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	26	11 p.m.	30
Noon	42	Midnight	28

Maximum 48, Minimum 23.
Maximum a year ago today 74, Minimum a year ago today 35.
Sun rises today 7:42 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.
Maximum humidity 88%; Minimum humidity 30%; Humidity at midnight 57%.

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast for the Great Lakes area extending from northeast Indiana and northeast Illinois to northeast Minnesota and into Canada. Rain is predicted for northern California for Tuesday according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Dec. 11, 1978; Time taken: 3 p.m.
Weather conditions: 47 degrees, 32 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 8 mph northwest

Count: 1,904 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Smut (spores), Rust (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Precip	Hereford	35	x-10	Plains	47	x-14
Abernathy	47	x-11		Jayton	48	x-15	Plainview	47	23
Big Spring	48	25		Lamesa	49	x-15	Post	47	25
Brownfield	50	x-16		Levelland	49	x-10	Seminole	48	x-13
Crosbyton	47	x-17		Littlefield	45	x-09	Silverton	47	x-14
Dimmitt	39	x-10		Lockettville	46	x-18	Snyder	49	x-11
Floydada	46	x-20		Lubbock	46	13	Spur	49	x-15
Friena	37	19		Mador	49	x-18	Tahoka	48	x-12
				Muleshoe	39	x-11	Tulia	42	x-12
				Muleshoe Refuge	41	x-05			
				Olton	43	x-12			
				Paducah	48	x-15			

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Sunday.

Two Area Papers Purchased

MIDLAND (AP) — The Hearst Corp. will buy the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Daily Herald under an agreement announced Monday by both parties.

Purchase prices were not disclosed. It brings to 10 the number of newspapers owned by Hearst, which also is into magazine publishing, broadcasting and other fields. It brings the corporation's newspaper circulation to 1.4 million daily and 2.5 million Sunday.

Hearst executives John R. Miller and Frank A. Bennack Jr. made the announcement jointly with Mrs. James N. Allison Sr., the majority owner of the Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co. and Allison Communications Inc.

Miller is president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corp. Bennack, executive vice president, succeeds Miller in January.

The Hearst executives said the Midland Reporter-Telegram has been one of the most sought-after newspaper properties in the nation since the death last August of its publisher, James N. Allison Jr.

The newspaper circulates 21,000 daily and 23,000 Sunday. It was published by James N. Allison Sr. from 1940 until his death

in 1975, when he was succeeded by his son.

The Plainview Daily Herald, with a daily and Sunday circulation of 10,000, has been owned by the Allison family since 1965.

Mrs. Allison said of the sale, "After careful evaluation I am very pleased to announce the selection of the Hearst Corp. as the new owners of our newspapers. I am thoroughly convinced that Hearst's commitment to continue the highest standards of journalistic quality and service to Midland and Plainview will do honor to the record of responsible publishing established by my husband, James N. Allison Sr., and in recent years by our son, James N. Allison Jr."

Bennack said, "We look forward to the great opportunities for these newspapers and the communities they serve. These clearly among the finest newspapers of their size in the nation. We are particularly gratified at the confidence shown in our organization by the Allison family. We plan to continue the same superb tradition of quality in both Midland and Plainview that this outstanding publishing family has established."

Bennack said a new publisher would be named at an early date. He said James Oswald would continue as vice president and general manager of the Daily Herald. Bennack said no other staff changes were planned.

Oil Market 'Fairly Quiet' Despite Iran Cutback

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The renewed crude oil production cutback in Iran due to continued political turmoil has not had a major effect on the prices of oil, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

The weekly oil newsletter said spot prices did edge up somewhat, but the market has on the whole been "fairly quiet."

A walkout by oil workers brought production down to 2.7 million barrels a day by Dec. 7, from the normal daily average of 6.3 million barrels, the agency said.

But a market check showed no big rush by stockpilers and potential big buyers, it said.

It added that buyers apparently feel that even after the expected year-end price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, contract prices for January may well be lower than market prices now.

Warmer Trend Predicted For Lubbock

Slightly warmer temperatures are expected to linger in the area through Wednesday before being replaced by a low pressure system ushering in cold air for the weekend.

Temperatures Monday that reached 48 degrees, should climb to the upper 50s today and Wednesday despite the nearing cold front from the southwest.

Nights will continue to be cold, maintaining lows near 20 through Wednesday morning.

Afternoon temperatures are expected to cool only slightly through Friday, but may dip into the 40s by Saturday.

Monday's fair skies and mild temperatures across the South Plains also prevailed in the rest of Texas except along the coast where skies were cloudy.

Record-breaking cold temperatures continued Monday in New Mexico where Albuquerque's record low of 14 set in 1951 was broken when the mercury plunged to 11 degrees in the early morning.

Tuesday's new record marked the fifth consecutive day that a new low was set in Albuquerque.

Forecasters Tuesday did not expect a new record to be set this morning as a slight warming trend in New Mexico continues to spread.

Other unusually cold temperatures in New Mexico included Chama, reporting 14 degrees below zero, Gallup reporting seven below, and Carlsbad reporting 26 degrees.

Seagoing mammals can survive under water without breathing for up to 30 minutes.

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent



FBI Head Discusses Assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Monday that he would favor execution of a presidential assassin as a deterrent.

"I don't have any problem" with setting a death penalty for a person who murdered a president, Webster told the House assassinations committee. "I think it would be perceived as a deterrent."

Questioned about how the FBI would

handle an assassination in light of the confusion that followed the slaying of John F. Kennedy in 1963, Webster said the agency has a plan now for handling major political murders.

Webster said the FBI would "freeze the scene" of the assassination and would immediately seek to find or lay to rest the possibility of conspiracy "so that lingering conspiratorial concepts that have a way of rising years later can be met at the time."

He said the new plan is being tested now in the FBI investigation of the slaying of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., who was shot to death in Guyana last month by members of the Jonestown religious cult.

In the case of a presidential assassination, Webster testified, the FBI would set up command posts in Washington and at the scene and gather and protect all evidence — including copies of news film and recordings. An autopsy, he said, would be conducted by a panel of experts and not by local authorities.

The FBI director said he might use a new Supreme Court ruling that approved searches of newspaper offices to take film and recordings from news organizations.

"We don't know how much cooperation we will get," he said. "I'm optimistic we will get a high level of cooperation. But the old days of walking in and saying 'we would like to see those records and we'd like to see them right now' are

gone."

On the Guyana investigation, Webster said the FBI has identified all eight gunmen who killed Ryan and four other people at Jonestown. He said all eight gunmen are dead.

Asked if the FBI could take action if it believes reports that cult members might kill political leaders "to create national chaos," the FBI director replied: "The only way to deal with the particular type of alleged hit list would be to declare martial law. I don't think that would be acceptable."

In the case of a presidential assassination, Webster said, it is assumed the FBI would have full control over the body of a slain chief executive so the president's family could not tamper with evidence.

The House committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey, said earlier that he believes the late Robert F. Kennedy had President Kennedy's brain destroyed for fear it might be publicly exploited.

Without referring to that conclusion, Webster said he assumes a president's family would have no such control over evidence under a law passed since Kennedy's assassination.

Seagoing mammals can survive under water without breathing for up to 30 minutes.

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MORNING AND SUNDAY	4 50	
EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	4 50	ROUTE NO. _____
MORNING AND EVENING - No Sunday	5 15	TOWN _____
MORNING with SATURDAY - No Sunday	3 00	
EVENING with SATURDAY - No Sunday	3 00	
SUNDAY ONLY	2 50	

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____

RECIPIENT'S NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

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3 A 0 1 9
4 A 20 4 11
5 A 17 5 13
6 B 14 6 15
7 A 12 8 18
8 A 8 9 20
9 A 6 10 22

Step 2 — Mo
If your month
numbers in the

Jan Feb
A 0 0 0 0
B 0 0 0 0
C 0 0 0 0

Step 3 — De
Add the three
Emotional and
(Your Person
Biorhythm Pla
pages, spiral l

The
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A

Wise Men Create Stir In Herod's City

Chapter 8
THE STREETS OF HEROD
By LUISE PUTCAMP JR.

(WHAT HAS HAPPENED: Melchior's little band is joined by Caspar and Balthasar. The runaway boy watches and wonders as the three wise men consult with people who live apart from others beside a sea so salty nothing can live in it. Now their search for the child of the star leads them to another city.)

So this was King Herod's city! It was not so grand as my city, Susa. (When would I see Susa again, with its colored brick shining in the sun and its columns white against the sky?) This city had pale, drab walls, and towers on top of towers. And many people.

I was sure not one of my three wise men had been here before. But they acted as if they knew where they were and what they were doing.

I saw Caspar, with a salute of his black

hand, start off in one direction, towering above people passing by. His two followers were at his heels.

Balthasar and his companion stepped forward purposefully and were quickly lost in the crowded street.

Melchior turned. We were standing in front of a potter who sat cross-legged in the sun, his pots spread out around him.

"Sir," said Melchior gravely, "where is he that is born King of the Jews?"

The potter almost toppled with surprise. Then he looked about him quickly. "There is only one king here." And the potter busied himself rearranging his pots. He refused to look at us again.

Here was a moneychanger, with his scales and his bags of coins. He looked prosperous and wise. Melchior stopped before him.

"Perhaps you can tell me, good sir," he said. "Where is he that is born King of the Jews?"

Before my eyes, the moneychanger's face turned pink. His eyes narrowed. "Ask your treasonous questions elsewhere!" he hissed.

Now Melchior was walking up the steps of an important looking building. Parthus and the old man and I stayed behind.

Who had Melchior chosen for his question this time?

Very soon he was walking back down the steps. He saw us looking at him with anxious eyes.

"Even the magistrate himself does not know the answer to a simple question," he said innocently.

Then I realized the truth.

Melchior was asking his strange question not so much to find an answer as to

create attention. Where is he that is born King of the Jews?

If Melchior wanted attention, he had it now.

A soldier on horseback loomed over us, dark against the sun. Other soldiers were with him.

Parthus and the old man and I drew closer together.

"Herod would see who asks this question!" said the soldier, in a voice that would make most people shiver.

Melchior bowed.

"Then you will be good enough to take us to Herod?" he said, not like someone who has received a threat, but like someone who has been offered a favor.

The soldier's hands jerked nervously on the reins. A crowd was gathering.



There were footsteps, and voices. And here were Caspar and Balthasar and their men, escorted by still more soldiers.

Melchior turned to Parthus and the old man. "Now we will part for a while," he said calmly. "You will wait for us here, no matter how long we are gone."

To me he turned and said, "Come."

We mounted our camels. I was very much aware of the pouch tied to my waist, heavy with the gift for the child.

"Lead us to Herod," said Melchior.

The crowd stared. The captain grunted, and turned his horse.

The soldiers closed around us as we set out, my three wise men and I.

(NEXT: The Palace on the Rock)



HIGH SCHOOL

We were standing in front of a potter who sat cross-legged in the sun, his pots spread out around him.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 12, 1978

PHYSICAL	Emotional	Intellectual
Highs: 1-5, 19-28, 42-51, 65-74 Lows: 7-17, 30-40, 53-63	Highs: 1-5, 25-37, 53-65, 81-85 Lows: 11-23, 39-51, 67-79	Highs: 1-5, 28-38, 57-71, 85-89 Lows: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88

Bella Bug's permanent numbers are 48, 49, 65

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

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 48 27 2	83 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 45 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 82 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 20 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 40 3 5	A18 15 31	A24 0 21	A7 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 23 12
4 40 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B0 13 12	A2 26 1	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 41 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 814 6 16	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A16 13 29	B10 25 18
7 412 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 18	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 419 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 46 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

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

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 4	B 7 4 2	B 5 8 2	B 1 13 11	B 15 16 5	B 18 14 13	B 19 12 20	B 21 9 9	B 24 7 12	B 26 4
B 0 0 0	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 4	B 7 4 2	B 5 8 2	B 1 13 11	B 15 16 5	B 18 14 13	B 19 12 20	B 21 9 9	B 24 7 12	B 26 4

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

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

Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, KS. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.

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U.S. Seeking Shelter For Viet Refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States called on governments around the world Monday to provide homes for the flood of Indochina refugees. But in Malaysia, the deputy prime minister lambasted the United States, claiming it was not doing enough in their behalf.

"The international community — and not just a few nations — must respond," Under Secretary of State David D. Newsom told a U.N. meeting here on the Indochina refugee problem.

Newsom lauded France, Australia and Canada for accepting thousands of refugees and said other countries, such as West Germany, had also opened their doors.

In Kuala Lumpur, Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed told reporters he was critical of such countries as the United States, "which make such a issue of freedom of movement of people and yet will take only a certain number of people."

Thailand and Malaysia are bearing the brunt of the 'flux of refugees from communist-held Vietnam and Cambodia since 1975. Thailand has 140,000 refugees and Malaysia more than 46,500.

Newsom addressed a closed session at the two-day meeting of 36 nations convened by U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Paul Hartling. His speech was published by the U.S. mission.

Newsom announced a new contribution of \$5 million to the U.N. refugee program, bringing the annual U.S. total to \$13.5 million. Last month, the United States doubled its quota for refugees, boosting the 25,000 allowed by another 21,500.

Newsom said congress and the administration are preparing legislation and policy for allowing in larger numbers of refugees on long-term basis. But he added, "we will be assessing the response of the international community."

Thailand and Malaysia are seeking new internationally-recognized arrangements for dealing the problem, including a commitment from the industrialized states to accept more refugees.

Newsom said the United States is receiving reports of many ships passing refugee boats on the open seas without offering assistance, a practice he said has become "a serious problem."

International law obliges ships to render assistance in case of distress, but Hartling said in a note to the assembly that the circumstances for which the law was designed do not apply to the boat people seeking asylum.

Hartling said authorities at the rescuing ship's next port of call usually require guarantees the refugees will be cared for while they are there, and for their resettlement in another country.

"There have also been instances in which a state has not permitted disembarkation on its territory even from vessels flying its flag," Hartling said.

There have also been instances in which a state has not permitted disembarkation on its territory even from vessels flying its flag," Hartling said.

Scrooge Kidnapping Repeated This Year

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — Like ghosts of Christmas past, two men in stocking masks invaded an ice cream store and stole off with a cardboard poster cutout of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Police said the duo entered the Friendly ice cream store here Sunday night, produced guns and told three customers and four employees not to move.

Then each thief grabbed an arm of the five-foot cutout of the grinning white-haired miser and fled on foot.

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PROTESTS COMBINED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnamese demonstrators singing the anthem of the old Saigon regime met Iranian students shouting "Down with the shah" Sunday in Lafayette Park in front of the White House.

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, December 12, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Free Press Squeaks Through

WHAT WITH First Amendment confrontations in the courts and various other problems at home, the American press would appear to have no need to look abroad for threats to freedom of communication.

But there has been some understandable concern over recent proceedings in Paris of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

A two-year debate between the democracies and a mass of Third world nations, manipulated as much as supported by the Soviet bloc, over a declaration on world news coverage has ended in a draw—to general relief but no one's real satisfaction.

UNESCO's 20th General Assembly adopted a compromise statement calling for "better balance of information" gathering and distribution throughout the world in the interests of peace and understanding.

Omitted were proposed obligations which the West saw as endorsing government control of the news media.

One proposed article called for action by the international community to supervise news sources and the editorial content of journalists' reports. Another required the media to make known the versions of facts presented by states, i.e., serve as conduits for official propaganda.

The free countries, heavily outnumbered in the 146-nation organization, might have

been steamrollered had not their adamant opposition to the effort to shackle the press on a world scale threatened a serious weakening of UNESCO if their interests were ignored.

They are still not pleased with the compromise, but agreed to avoid continuing disagreement. "It is a useless declaration," one delegate noted, "but we accept to go along because we do not want to be spoil sports."

THE DEBATE is over for the time being, but it could well be renewed at the next UNESCO conference two years from now. It is to be hoped not.

The concept of restricting the press to promote peace is "off base to start with," as noted by Freedom House, a nonpartisan U.S.-based organization.

"Wars are not started by mass media, but by governments," it pointed out. "Government-controlled media may provoke conflict and discrimination. The independent press and radio are unlikely to do so and retain public support."

The late French author Albert Camus also had something to say on the subject years in advance of the UNESCO hassle.

"A free press can of course be good or bad," he observed, "but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

AN EDITORIAL:

The Eroding Research Dollar

INFLATION, NO more a respecter of institutions than of individuals, is becoming an increasingly costly factor in the multitudinous research programs carried out in the nation's universities.

The complex campus research structure primarily is a cooperative effort with the government dating back to World War II which has provided, in the technologically explosive years since, the basic momentum of national scientific advancement.

But the eroding dollar may prove an increasingly serious limitation on the partnership's continuing effectiveness.

THE WARNING comes from Dr. Charles G. Overberger, vice president for research at the University of Michigan, who notes that already some support features considered essential are being trimmed.

Unless ways are found to counter the funding erosion, we will no longer be making effective use of the great national resource represented by the universities.

ART BUCHWALD:

Can Nixon Forgive Us Our Transgressions?

WASHINGTON—"When do you think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked.
"Who?" I inquired.
"Nixon," she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he screwed up on Watergate.

"He's not supposed to forgive us!" I yelled, "we're supposed to forgive him. And I'm not ready to yet."

"You're wrong," she replied. "We never forgive Nixon. He always forgives us."

"Remember back in 1952 how mad we were at him and he went on television with Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and that if he was in our place he'd feel the same way?"

"He forgave us for feeling the way we did, and sure enough we made him Vice President of the United States."

"I REMEMBER, but that wasn't Watergate. Why should I have Nixon forgive me, after what he did in the White House?"

"Because that's the way it's always been with Nixon. No matter what he's ever done, we wind up asking him to forgive us, instead of the other way around."

"Frankly, I'd rather ask his forgiveness now than string out the agony over the next few years. I don't think I can stand watching him take the blame for all the mistakes he made while he was President."

"You can't ask his forgiveness," I told her angrily. "This is one time I don't see how he can get off the hook. He blew it, and if it hadn't been for Gerry Ford's pardon he'd be taking the Fifth Amendment right now."

"Instead, he's running around Europe telling everyone he's guilty, but he forgives the American people anyway."

MY WIFE WATCHED as the Oxford students beat up on Nixon's automobile. She said, "He loves it. To him the eggs they're throwing at him are roses."

"How can you say that? Those kids haven't for-

Timely Quotes...

Overheard: "I read somewhere that only one person in a million understands the international situation. Isn't it odd that I keep running into him at every party I go to?"

A specialist is a doctor with a smaller practice but a bigger yacht.

The inflationary threat was one of several problems in the state of the national research effort singled out by Overberger recently in accepting the American Chemical Society's Charles Lanthrop Parsons Award for outstanding public service.

He also noted needs for simplification of support procedures, improved arrangements for financing basic research, development of scientific manpower policies and encouragement of greater cooperation between industry and the universities in research projects.

WITHOUT A thoroughgoing review and updating of the research effort, the universities will not be getting the bucks they need to research programs.

Furthermore, the public will not be getting full research value for its money.

And a lot of money that is. Federal funding, as Overberger noted, is now running at about \$2.9 billion a year at universities which conduct 54 percent of the nation's total basic research.

gotten what he did."
"They'll forgive him," she assured me. "In his heart he may think they're bums, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at him—nobody likes to have eggs thrown at them—he can understand why they would throw eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford instead of being the disgraced President of the United States, he'd be throwing eggs at himself."

"And he'll come back here and tell us that although he had eggs thrown at him at Oxford he doesn't hold any ill feelings toward the students, because only a small percentage of them actually threw the eggs, and it isn't the first time people have thrown eggs at him."

"THEN HELL SAY it was nothing compared to what they did to him and Pat in Venezuela. And you know something? We'll ask him to forgive us because we enjoyed watching the Oxford kids throw eggs at him."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Nixon lied to us, he obstructed justice, he plotted to cover up all sorts of crimes, and he was responsible for dozens of people going to jail to protect him. And you say we're going to ask him to forgive us?"

"You got it. You thought he was going to sit it out in San Clemente looking out at the sea. I told you it would just be a matter of time before he'd be in the streets having eggs thrown at him."

"I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for the eggs out of his English royalties. Dick has done it to us again."

"WOMAN," I CRIED, "have you taken leave of your senses? Do you think this country is ready to forgive and forget in less than five years?"

"You can scream and yell all you want," she said, "but in a few years there won't be a man, woman or child in the United States who won't ask Nixon to forgive them for forcing him to resign from office."

"And the beauty of it is that he will forgive us. Because he knows that we didn't know all the facts, and even if we did know all the facts we still weren't in a position to judge him, because only history should judge a President and not the people who were there at the time."

"You really think it's going to happen?" I asked nervously.

She pointed at the TV set and replied, "It's happening already."

'Oh--I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy...'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Five Days Of Peking

PEKING—Five days of impassioned speeches and demonstrations in the streets of Peking have been replaced by mere wall posters, but left behind is toleration of democratic impulses that could profoundly change Communist China.

The ambitious modernization program of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping depends on those very students and workers who demonstrated for democracy last week to challenge the dead hand of the vast bureaucracy.

For their part, the demonstrators don't want to provoke a comeback by the hard-liners being purged by Teng. Thus, that the demonstrators and Teng need each other is the best hope for cautious liberalization in China.

ANDREW TULLY:

Pray For The Prey

WASHINGTON—I've got to stop going to Georgetown cocktail parties and other soirees frequented by the utterly chic permissive set, or the cops will find me running up and down the streets howling like a dog.

Talk at an otherwise pleasant dinner party the other night got around to the case of a Washington judge who released a bank robbery suspect on personal bond because she was "sure" he'd show up for his trial.

Okay—but the young man already was free while awaiting trial on another bank heist, and was a prime suspect in a mugging case.

Forgive me, then, for being taken aback when a State Department wife endorsed the judge's misfeasance. She wound up a long, super-liberal speech with the declaration: "Besides, the poor kid is a victim of society."

I AM FED UP to the ears with that one. It defines an ineradicable fact of life, to wit, that crimes after all are committed by criminals, not by "society."

Possibly it is simplifying things a bit to argue that criminals alone are responsible for crime. There are those who turn to crime because the community has mistreated them in some fashion.

But they are fewer than the shrinks would have us believe and, anyway, in the end it is not "society" that shoots down a citizen on the street or rapes a young girl. The ultimate act is always that of the criminal.

Many offenders simply commit crimes because they want to. Any cop or probation officer can verify that, and the thesis that a great many criminal creeps feel the chances of apprehension are low—and the risk of winding up in the jug even lower.

THIS IS ALSO the time of the swashbuckling, tricky defense counsel, of too-lenient judges, and of the hysterical do-gooder who sometimes manages to suggest that the criminal would not have misbehaved had the victim not had the poor judgment to happen along.

Well, a segment of "society" must indeed share the blame for crime. But it is that segment that practices and preaches permissiveness merely by doing nothing, by sitting like zombies while the problem of crime spreads.

I happen to believe it's a grownup's right to read and oggle any "sexy" magazine he pleases in the privacy of his home.

But kids go into drugstores and newsstands too, and by displaying smut in plain sight the peddlers are blatantly hustling after the children's market.

THERE ARE STILL the cops, of course. Everybody seems to think they should do more to combat crime and the sleazy atmosphere in which it flourishes.

But a cop is just a cop. He can't bring up our kids for us, or the grownups who influence them. Cops cannot legislate morals, let alone enforce them.

We have let the creeps all but take over in the name of freedom of the press, of expression, and of the right of adults to go bonkers over "religious" guerrillas preaching total liberation.

Meanwhile, we can't very well arrest "society" and send a few of its representative members to jail when a trigger is pressed and another murder is committed.

Teng's desire to solidify control over the bureaucracy unintentionally triggered the drama here. Wall posters began appearing Nov. 19, denouncing Teng's enemies and the harsh repression of the April 5, 1976, Tien An Men square demonstration (repression including the purge of Teng himself).

By Nov. 22, the posters had vaulted beyond Teng's original purpose, demanding democratic elections and criticizing Mao Tse-tung.

The five days of Peking really began Saturday, Nov. 25, the day after we arrived in this wintry capital. Western journalists and diplomats, at the Hsi Tan wall for their daily reading of posters, were amazed to have Chinese approach them and engage in political discussion—the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949.

A STUNNED DIPLOMAT from the U.S. liaison office was asked how to criticize the nation's leaders without being traitorous. Many wanted to discuss the mechanics of parliamentary democracy. Some called Hsi Tan "our Hyde Park."

When we visited there the next night, Nov. 26—with John Fraser, correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail—Hsi Tan was a sight to behold: while icy winds blew the dust of grassless Peking in their faces, hundreds of Chinese elbowed each other for a position to read posters; hundreds more huddled in small groups to debate politics.

Once foreigners were spotted, we were quickly surrounded. When Fraser told them this column might be interviewing Teng the next morning, a roar went up. Some 800 to 1,000 Chinese now turned the conversation into a political event.

QUESTIONS AND comments were written and passed up for us to relay to Teng. One asked for a re-evaluation of Mao's Cultural Revolution; another requested a televised trial of the radical "Gang of Four" headed by Mao's widow.

We repeated a few such comments near the end of our interview with Teng the next day, and Fraser relayed the replies to the Hsi Tan crowd that night.

They went into an uproar when they heard Teng had defended the wall posters (though disagreeing with anti-Mao criticism). Close to 10,000 then marched two long blocks to Tien An Men square for a rally lasting into the night.

The front page story on our interview in the People's Daily the next day stressed Teng's support of Mao and call for stability, but that did not prevent two more exuberant nights of demonstrating and speeches in the huge square where one speaker (not 200 yards from an idealized color poster of Josef Stalin) declared China had adopted "Stalinist fascism."

AFTER FIVE DAYS, the regime put out the word by internal radio: cool it; stop the rallies and be careful about saying things you can't prove—especially criticism of Chairman Mao; instead, discuss these things in your factory and school units.

Although one new poster defended the demonstrators, the orders were followed. Thousands still gathered daily at Hsi Tan, but the high excitement was gone.

However, there is no evidence of any order to end contacts with foreigners. In answer to our repeated questions, well-placed Chinese officials refused to criticize either the demonstrations or the part in them by Western newsmen; instead, they praised political involvement as conducive to China's "four modernizations."

THE DEMONSTRATORS so praised are young, mostly students but many workers. While better informed than most Chinese (several discussed Voice of America broadcasts), they are unlike the Russian dissidents—within the national mainstream.

Contrary to disinformation dispensed by Soviet correspondents here, the demonstrators are not anti-regime; Teng is their man.

The regime's call for election of workshop leaders and other cadres to shape up the bureaucracy built demand for democracy on top. While now selecting plant superintendents, said one poster put up during the demonstrations, "we have no say about the people who run the country."

For that sentiment to surface in China after a generation of developing Socialist Man under the world's tightest thought-control system is nothing less than a tribute to the human spirit.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Lost In Toyland



CHRISTMAS WITH KIDS is supposed to make you feel young, right? So why am I out shopping for a doll that's older than I am?

Because the 3-year-old wants a Raggedy Ann, that's why. And it makes no never mind to her that little Annie has just celebrated her 60th birthday.

But it's something of a jolt to Granny. This year, by some strange coincidence, all the big-name dolls had milestone birthdays. Toy store shelves are stuffed with dolls that, by all rights, should be displayed in wheelchairs.

Verily, Christmas is getting to be old stuff.

Take that perennial favorite, teddy bear. As of last month, he turned 75 (and the one at our house looks every year of it). Mickey Mouse hit his 50th, an occasion so historic the President himself tossed a birthday party in the White House.

CHARLIE BROWN is 28 now, so Snoopy must be, too, which means, in dog years, he's around 175. Time he slowed down, you might say, but you can't take a step around here without tripping over old Snoopy's ski clothes, tennis racket, surfboard, flight goggles or space helmet. For an old dog, he's got a lot of new tricks.

Even Barbie is in her middle 20s. But then, she always was. She was born old, and two generations of parents have grown older trying to finance her wardrobe, boyfriend, hobbies and houses. (This year, in case you're not up on the latest Barbie thing, she's got herself a mobile home.)

But most grownups have to be dragged into the Barbie generation against their natural instincts. There's something just not right about a gaggle of 6-year-olds "playing date" with a long-legged siren spilling out of her bikini top. Or a realistic Cher in a see-through costume.

NOT TO MENTION the double-take a grandmother suffers the first time she hears the 8-year-old, a dedicated "Grease" fan, dancing around the house singing that she's "Sandra Dee...lousy with virginity."

We never quite got used to Evel Knievel, either, or the Six Million Dollar Man, and the way they set little kids to leaping off rooftops and flying out of trees.

Evel got wiped out when the real thing went to jail for beating up a former friend, but as far as I know, the Bionic Man is still losing his parts under beds, sofas, etc.

A philosopher could probably make a lot out of all this by comparing the sales figures of grownup dolls with current statistics on teenage violence and sexual sophistication.

HE MIGHT EVEN be moved to suggest that mothers find some more suitable plaything (Erector sets? Little Women dolls?), but that would only show how little he knows about the deejbel level of childish tantrums.

Scientists could have a lot of fun with this generation's space toy kick, too. Just when they'd pretty well convinced parents that toy revolvers and machine guns weren't suitable for the sandbox set, along came the galaxy gang.

No more "bang, bang, you're dead;" now the little ones zap the enemy with invisible electrons.

Space dolls don't look like dolls, either. Mutations, maybe, or some kind of Martian monster, but nothing a moppet would want to take a nap with. I'd worry a lot about a kid who cuddled up with a robot.

WHICH IS WHY you'll find a lot of us old folks around the doll department looking, I suppose, for an antidote, a doll that doesn't "do" anything.

You'd be surprised how easily we resist those plastic charmers who wub, burp, eat, kiss, crawl, cough, hiccup, recite poems, sing lullabies to themselves, and fold their chubby vinyl hands in prayer.

What we can't resist (or, to be honest about it, what we hope our little darlings won't be able to) are the senior citizens of toyland—the plush teddy bears, the floppy Raggedy Anns and the fuzzy Snooties.

Dedicated fogies that we are, it makes US feel good when our moppets curl up with something soft and squishy.

NOT THAT "old" is an absolute requirement. I, for one, am perfectly willing to admire a Scots Guard regiment of old British toy soldiers at \$800...or a rare electric train set for \$11,000...or even an antique porcelain doll for \$3,350. But I wouldn't buy them.

My money's with the "old folks": old Teddy and old Mickey and old Raggedy Ann.

And I bet Santa Claus would go along with that. He's no spring chicken, either.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "TWO SONS each owned a fine horse. Their eccentric wealthy father died. His will provided that the boys should race their horses to a village normally two days away. The son owning the horse that finished in second place was to get two-thirds of the estate. The son owning the horse that finished in first place was to get one-third of the estate. The race began, but slowed, and slowed. How do you get into second place and stay there? After a day of going printr nowhere, they put up for the night at an inn with stable boys. They told the innkeeper their problem. He told them how to solve it. What did he say?"

A. "Tomorrow, boys, each of you ride your brother's horse." No, I didn't figure that out. Seattle's Leland Williams deciphered it.

How is it possible to work with the language almost all your life and still not know the complete meanings of so many everyday words? Take "quarrel," for instance. Just learned it's a lot more than a mere argument.

It's also a square-headed arrow shot from a crossbow. And, too, a diamond-shaped pane of glass.

What Everett Horton wanted was a fishing pole he could hide somehow on his way to the river on the Sabbath. In 1886, that was. Fishing on Sunday was frowned upon in his home town of Bristol, Conn. So Everett invented the telescoping rod.

As soon as a doe gives birth to a fawn, that doe exudes a special definite scent. The fawn itself is virtually innocent of any scent. Clearly, it's a natural trick that lets the mother deer lure predators away from her fawn. Remarkable, what?

An analysis of your hair can reveal whether you've been drinking liquor, it's now reported.

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Supreme Court Eyes Job Discrimination Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether employers with no proven history of racial bias illegally discriminate against whites when giving preferences to minority workers.

In a case that may dwarf the court's Bakke ruling of last June in its impact and affect millions of Americans, the justices agreed to hear three appeals stemming from a Louisiana job-discrimination lawsuit.

The justices' eventual decision likely will be reached sometime before next July, after arguments are heard.

Brian F. Weber, a white employee at Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant, charged that an affirmative action program begun by Kaiser made him a victim of "reverse discrimination."

Two lower federal courts ruled that the program aimed at landing more blacks in higher-paying jobs was illegal because it fostered racial bias against Weber.

In Gramercy, Weber expressed confidence

the court would agree with his contention.

"It's been a long time coming — it's been almost four years since the suit was filed and I didn't expect to get near this status," he said. "I would have been satisfied to have it resolved at any time this last four years, but I guess it's too important to be settled this early."

Kaiser issued a statement saying: "We are pleased that the Supreme Court has agreed to review the case and continue to be confident that the viability of Kaiser Aluminum's affirmative action plan will be upheld."

In a flurry of action Monday, the court also: —Agreed to decide whether police may question criminal suspects who do not specifically relinquish — either orally or in writing — their rights to remain silent and obtain a lawyer's help.

The court thus set the stage, in a case from North Carolina, for an important interpretation of its controversial Miranda ruling, which requires police to warn sus-

pects of their rights before questioning them.

—In a related case, the justices upheld by a 4-4 vote a ruling that criminal suspects' statements ruled inadmissible as trial evidence under the Miranda doctrine may not be used to justify a police search warrant.

—Refused to hear the appeal of two Connellsville, Pa., library employees who were fired because they live together though not married.

—Agreed to decide whether federal prosecutors may bring former Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., to trial for alleged bribery.

If prosecutors can try Helstoski, charged with agreeing to receive bribes from various resident aliens in return for introducing legislation to help their immigration status, the justices must decide what evidence may be used.

—Agreed to hear a government appeal in the case of another prominent New Jersey politician, former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio. The court's action raises the possibility that Addonizio will

have to return to prison to finish serving a 10-year sentence for extortion.

—Turned down an appeal by a Virginia married couple challenging federal tax laws that imposed heavier tax burdens on the spouses' combined income after they were married.

—Agreed to decide whether the government fosters impermissible sex bias by giving aid to families in which breadwinner fathers — but not breadwinner mothers — are out of work.

In Weber's case, the justices agreed to hear appeals by Kaiser, the United Steelworkers union and the government.

The affirmative action program launched by Kaiser in 1974 was approved of in a company-union agreement. It accepted minority and white employees on a one-for-one basis in an on-the-job training program that led to higher paying work.

Weber sued after being denied participation in the program. He charged that the selection of black workers with less seniority than he violated a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Had trainees been selected solely on the basis of seniority, no blacks would have been included in the program at Gramercy.

In the Bakke decision, a deeply divided high court ruled that a state-run medical school in California illegally discriminated against Allan Bakke, who is white,

when it denied him admission.

Bakke had charged that less-qualified applicants had been admitted ahead of him under the school's special program aimed at increasing the number of its minority students.

The justices ordered the school to admit Bakke but did not destroy the con-

cept of affirmative action.

Because the decision was grounded in a federal law dealing only with discrimination in education, it provided few clear signals as to the court's view of the hundreds of affirmative action programs in employment that now affect millions of workers.

Civil Rights Panel Urges ERA Adoption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission argued Monday for adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment, saying the 14 states that have passed their own versions have made "substantial strides toward equality of men and women."

The commission, an independent agency that has endorsed a national ERA since 1973, released a report surveying the experiences in those states that have put equal rights provisions in their state constitutions.

Despite the fears of opponents, experiences shared by the 14 states indicate that ERA would not lead to "coed bathrooms," force states to recognize homosexual marriages, pose a threat to religious institutions or require women to leave home and find jobs, according to the report.

"Such changes will not result from the federal Equal Rights Amendment, which courts will interpret with the benefit of a lengthy legislative history that clearly refutes these arguments," the study said.

"Indeed, such changes have not resulted from the equal rights provisions patterned after the federal ERA that have been added to state constitutions."

The report documents "substantial strides toward equality of men and women" in employment, education, criminal law and civil law in the 14 states.

"The orderly and non-chaotic way in which progress has been made under state amendments is proof that the equal rights principle as a constitutional mandate can and does work so as to strengthen our society," said Arthur Flemming, the commission's chairman.

The 14 states with their own equal rights amendments are Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, Washington, Colorado, New

Mexico, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Montana. Of those, Illinois and Virginia have failed to ratify the national amendment.

According to the study:

—None of the ERA states have repealed laws requiring men to support dependent wives and children. Instead, the courts look to the needs and abilities of each family member. Texas, for example, requires each spouse to support minor children by providing money or services.

—ERA states have neutralized rules on worker's compensation benefits so that families dependent on a female worker are eligible for benefits on the same basis as families dependent on male workers.

—No ERA state has legalized prostitution. All but Alaska operate under sexual statutes. Connecticut's law, for instance, makes prostitutes and their patrons subject to the same criminal penalties.

The national ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. To date, it has been approved by 35 states, but four rescinded their approval.

The validity of that move still is in question, and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

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Parr Trial Moved To Brownsville

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — The trial of former Duval County Judge Archer Parr was moved Monday to Brownsville on a change of venue, setting up an expected plea-bargaining arrangement.

Sources said Parr probably will plead guilty Tuesday to a charge he improperly used \$20,000 worth of county equipment and labor on his private property and stole a \$5,000 tractor from the county.

The former county judge, released from federal prison last week, faces state charges including official misconduct and

theft of services.

In exchange for Parr's guilty plea, the state is said to be ready to drop other charges pending against him and place him on a 10-year probation that will keep him out of Duval County politics.

Parr is the nephew of the late George Parr — the "Duke of Duval" — who established a powerful, family-run political machine in this South Texas county.

The probation reportedly will require Parr to live in Nueces County, where he is also on federal probation, according to

the source. The 53-year-old former official will also be ordered to pay \$25,000 restitution to the county he served as judge for 16 years.

The Parr proceedings will resume at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cameron County Courthouse in Brownsville. State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville approved the change-of-venue motion Monday after a lengthy closed-door session in which defense and prosecution attorneys concurred on the new site.

The change of venue puts Parr's probation under the jurisdiction of Hester, who was sitting Monday in the court of District Judge Ricardo Garcia, who had disqualified himself.

After a brief courtroom hearing Monday, defense attorney Nelson Sharpe said no definite decision on a guilty plea had been reached.

But all the charges should "pretty well be resolved by 2 p.m. tomorrow," Sharpe said.

Parr sat with friends and relatives in the courtroom while the attorneys negotiated, but had little to say to reporters. All he wants to do now, he said, is "live and let live."

Wets, Dries Do Battle In Court

ABILENE (AP) — Anti-liquor forces battled "Wets" in court Monday in a battle over a local option liquor election that took place nearly six months ago.

The Wets won the election by 122 votes out of more than 23,000 cast, but the matter has been contested in court ever since. The Texas Supreme Court has ruled the city wet in the meantime.

Tech Gerontology Program Discussed

A Texas Tech sociology professor will discuss Tech's degree program in gerontology, the study of the elderly, at a colloquium from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Continuing Education Conference Room.

The conference room is located in Building X-15, which is across from the Municipal Auditorium on the north side of campus.

Dr. Walter J. Cartwright will compare Tech's program with those of other universities in the region.

Cartwright's interest in social gerontology began with a federally funded study of aged Mexican-Americans in Lubbock.

He received his doctoral degree from the University of Texas in 1964 and has been on the Texas Tech sociology faculty since 1962. He was chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology from 1968-74.

The colloquium is open to all those interested in gerontology.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: wildcat; Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Seidel, and others; 447 FSL; 2,185 FSL; Section 4, Block A-42; PSL survey; Abstract 770; 16 miles W Andrews; 2,600 feet.

Chaves County: wildcat; Beard Oil Co. No. 1 Marcy-Federal; 1,960 FSL; 1,960 FSL; Section 27-19-30e; 16 miles SE Elkins; 10,200 feet.

Cherokee County: wildcat; Dapco Inc. No. 1 El Paso-4000-4000 Commission; 460 FSL; 460 FSL; Section 21-12a-30e; 25 miles E Greenfield; 10,250 feet.

Cochran County: Leveland field; The Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 14-D-5; Wright; 460 FSL; 460 FSL; Labor 9; League 94; Mills CSL survey; 5 1/2 miles SE Letman; 5,200 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-00 State Gas Commission; 1,980 FSL; 84 FSL; Section 2-23b-28e; 3 miles NE Loving; 12,800 feet.

Gaines County: Southeast Seminole field; Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 12; Southeast Seminole; San Andres Unit; 2,180 FSL; 460 FSL; Section 13; Block C-44; PSL survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Seminole; 5,400 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 J. P. Crump; 1,200 FSL; 400 FSL; Section 26; Block 4; H&GN survey; 2 miles S Justiceburg; 8,500 feet.

Hockley County: Habitante field; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McInroe; 2,444 FSL; 1,488 FSL; Section 4; Block A; William Tubbs Subdivision; PSL survey; 7 miles E & Leveland; 10,100 feet.

King County: Anne Taylor field; Taubert; Steed; Gunn 2; Meaders No. 32-N-5; B. Burnett Estate; 200 FSL; 2,400 FSL; Section 14; Block X, R, M; Thompson survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 5,200 feet.

Lee County: Austin field; Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Head-State; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 20-14a-36e; 4 miles S McDonald; 13,500 feet.

Lee County: North Bagley field; John S. Goodrich No. 2 Amarado State; 1,820 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 3-11a-33e; 29 miles SE Caprock; 10,000 feet.

Lee County: Saunders field; Sabine Production Co. No. 1 Yates-Grace State; 1,980 FSL; 460 FSL; Section 32-14a-33e; 24 miles SE Caprock; 10,200 feet.

Lubbock County: wildcat; Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co. No. 1 J. V. Robbins; 467 FSL; 467 FSL; Section 11; Block D-5; EL&RR survey; 5 miles N Idalou; 9,850 feet.

Pecos County: Gomez field; Tenecco Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; 1,750 FSL; 2,500 FSL; Section 34; Block 4E; T-5; T&P survey; Abstract 8,36e; 18 miles NW Fort Stockton; 11,500 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; James K. Anderson Inc. No. 1 Adam; Estate; 1,000 FSL; 1,280 FSL; Section 3; Elisha Aather survey 535; Abstract 368; 4 miles SE Winters; 4,250 feet.

Scurry County: Hermleigh field; Banam Corp. No. 1 Howell; 460 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 42; Block 2; H&TC survey; 5 miles SW Camp Springs; 4,700 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; W. V. Hardin No. 1-A Brownfield; 990 FSL; 330 FSL; Section 13b; Block 97; H&TC survey; 5 miles W Fra; 3,300 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; W. V. Hardin No. 2 Alliance Trust Co.; 2,310 FSL; 1,650 FSL; Section 14b; Block 97; H&TC survey; 5 miles W Fra; 3,300 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; W. V. Hardin No. 2 O. L. Burney; 2,310 FSL; 1,650 FSL; Section 14b; Block 97; H&TC survey; 5 miles W Fra; 3,300 feet.

Winkler County: Little Joe field; Getty Oil Co. 11-21 University; 1,320 FSL; 1,320 FSL; Section 21; University Lands survey; 7 miles W; 21,000 feet.

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Old TV series with Cosby & Culp (1)

2. Insulted Reynolds (1)

3. Big Ben's physician (1)

4. Bumstead's lethargic dog (2)

5. Chevy's top cards (2)

6. The job of beating a small drum (2)

7. Writer Ezra's hunting dogs (1)

ANSWERS:
1. SPY HUNT BURT C. CLOCK DOG & LAZ DAISY
2. CHASIS ACES & TABOR LABOR 7. POUNDS HOUNDS

12-12

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Sweden To Increase Already High Taxes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish welfare state costs its citizens more than half of their earnings in taxes and is planning new levies within the year to come — including some on hobbies.

The Swedes, not known as revolutionaries, are not expected to take to arms over the new taxes — though they did kill a king some 200 years ago for about the same reason.

But Gunnar Myrdal, a renowned economist, said in a recent broadside against fellow socialists that the Swedish tax system, constructed by the Social Democrats, "was turning Swedes into a gang of hustlers."

Myrdal, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics in 1975, wants the government to abolish the present income tax and replace it with a progressive expenditure tax in order to minimize injustices.

"The present tax system with deductions is making nine out of 10 Swedes criminals," he said, referring to those who cheat on taxes.

Milton Friedman, a leading American economist, also noted in a recent TV interview that high taxes were to blame for tax cheating. "I am quite sure the Swedes are no less ingenious than other people to get around the tax laws," the 1976 Nobel laureate said.

The tax burden exceeds 50 percent, according to the latest survey made by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. That survey put Sweden on top, almost 6 percent above Norway, in the percentage of the gross national product that citizens pay in taxes.

At the latest OECD ranking in 1977, which is not yet complete, Sweden stood at 53.3 percent, followed by Norway at 47.4, the Netherlands at 46.7 and Denmark at 45.0. The United States is far down at the ranking at 30.4 percent, but still pays nearly 10 percent more than the Japanese at 20.5.

In Sweden, taxes account for at least 90 percent of government income. The government claims an estimated \$22.8 billion annually in taxes from the roughly 8 million Swedes and returns an estimated \$8 billion in social security benefits.

The Swedes, who unlike some taxpayers in other parts of the world, have pretty much accepted their fate since their last outburst 200 years ago when they murdered King Gustav III, who tried to squeeze their last cents for his wars.

But a growing number of people in the higher income brackets have fled the country for "tax paradises" such as Switzerland and Liechtenstein, and books advising how to reduce or avoid income tax through legal loopholes are bestsellers.

It is mainly the progressive tax scale — and the high rates — which discourage many Swedes. Two years ago, Astrid Lindgren, a famous author of children's books, made headlines when she disclosed that she paid a tax rate of 102 per-

cent as a result of getting book royalties on top of a regular wage.

Film director Ingmar Bergman exiled himself in early 1976 after two policemen interrupted a rehearsal and took him away for questioning on an alleged tax fraud case. Bergman vowed not to work in Sweden again but returned this year after the charges were withdrawn.

In the TV interview here, economist Friedman noted more ordinary Swedes also manage to escape taxes. "Why?" he asked. "Because the Swedes are no less ingenious than other people at getting around government controls."

"It is a terrible situation, in which it becomes socially beneficial for people to break the law. I would rather see governments cutting down government spending and government taxes than see it done indirectly by people who learn how to get around the law, how to evade and how to avoid it."

Now Sweden, with a record budget deficit of \$7.3 billion last year, will increase taxes on car rentals and estate purchases; raise environment control charges and soccer pool duties; and put new taxes on such leisure activities as fishing, boating and horseback riding.

These proposals, still to be worked out in detail, have met scattered protests. But few here expect a tax revolt like the one in the United States.

Some note, however, that heavy taxes on outdoor activities could be one blow too many for athletic Swedes.

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Arson Verdict Follows Death Of Husband

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Jennifer Patri, who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of her husband despite her claims that he beat her, was found guilty Sunday of setting fire to her farm home the day after he was killed.

After delivering the verdict on an arson charge, the Circuit Court jury of nine women and three men remained sequestered in preparation for a subsequent trial Monday to determine whether she was sane at the time of the crime.

Mrs. Patri, 33, had pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect.

Her lawyer, Alan Eisenberg, said his client was distraught after 13 years of brutal marriage and had set fire to the dwelling in a temporary mood of suicide.

The state argued that the fire was set to conceal evidence of her husband's slaying.

The trial was held in La Crosse on a change of venue. Eisenberg had claimed there was too much pre-trial publicity in Waupaca, where Mrs. Patri was convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of her husband, Robert, 34.

Mrs. Patri's claims of beatings had won her the backing of women's liberation groups.

Mrs. Patri, a mother of two girls, was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison on a manslaughter conviction.

She was accused of shooting her husband in the back in March 1977 during an argument in their Waupaca farm home a few days after she purchased a shotgun.

The next day, fire broke out in the dwelling. Firefighters discovered signs of violence, and Patri's body was found in a nearby shed.

GERMANY'S MIGRANT WORKERS
BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany probably would close its borders to a flood of migrant workers by citing unemployment and related social problems when Greece, Spain and Portugal are admitted to the Common Market in the 1980s, government sources said Monday. Some 1.89 million foreign workers and more than 3 million family members already are residing among the 32 million residents of West Germany. Most are from Turkey, Italy and other southern European nations.

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Mexican Independence Threatens Houston's Idea



San Felipe — from his cabin capital, Stephen Austin smelled trouble.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 10 articles excerpted from a new book titled "Texas — The Beginning," written by Ed Sykes of Kerrville. The book, available through Texas Press, P. O. Box 1686, Waco 76797, chronicles the state's least-known years, 1819 to 1834.

Texas — The Beginning

Colonists and Fredonia
By 1822, Mexico, free of Spain, had a plan for colonial Texas; she had borrowed it, in fact, from the architect of abortive Texas invasions, General James Wilkinson.

Sell good land cheap to homesteaders — money for an empty treasury, homesteaders to defend Mexico's gateway. De-

fense was vital; already America was questioning the Texas-trade treaty. It was made with Spain, not Mexico, and had never been signed by the Spanish.

Then hurry with the colonizers — empresarios to Mexico — and there was one the Latin mind could trust. Already, Stephen Austin had been in Mexico City for a year.

Austin knew every grim day of that year. His father, Moses Austin, had received a Spanish grant for 300 families, but had died. The son had carried on; but even as he settled his first families along the Brazos, disaster struck. Mexico was independent; his grant, invalid. What ruin had he visited upon these people!

He pushed alone, 1,200 miles to Mexico's capital. He had no money nor knowledge of the people or their language — "Only integrity of purpose." He could help Mexico.

He had hoped for a few weeks' stay; he would face 15 almost destitute months while Mexico endured a formative power struggle. Finally his grant was approved.

He found himself realtor, surveyor and attorney. As his colony grew beyond his "Old Three Hundred", he became judge, legislator, president and, against the Indian, commander in chief. Most difficult of all, he must lead men accustomed to

individual freedom within a nation of people who thus far had known only Spanish dictatorship.

His first test not long coming, for colonization had spread across Texas. In Nacogdoches there was conflict over land titles — essentially the new settler against the old.

By 1826, conditions were critical. Hayden Edwards, Nacogdoches empresario — his fortune on the line — saw tyranny in Mexico's title rulings. His hot-headed protest brought banishment; he countered with a declaration of independent Fredonia.

His allies, incredibly, would be East Texas Indians.

Austin had warned Edwards. Now he had Mexican orders to march against the rebels — American against American. Austin had sworn Mexican citizenship; he marched.

Fortunately and with little gunsmoke, the rebellion had dissipated. But it had cast its shadow. To Mexico, the U.S. was behind all this...and would be again.

Perhaps American colonization was an error and should be suppressed.

To the American, perhaps "freedom" was a meaningless word in this new country.

(Next: Gouffre of the crossroads.)

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County; Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 40-5 Calvin; 1,900 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 40, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; produced 25 bopd, 25 bwpd; interval: 8,644-5,028 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,090-1; gravity 30.1; total depth 5,109 feet.

Cochran County; Levelland field; United Co. No. 7, Wright Estate; 460 FNL, 440 FEL, Labor 17, Laeque 115, Potter CSL survey; 7 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; produced 1,584,000 cfpd; interval 4,705-4,725 feet; total depth 4,984 feet.

Gaines County; Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 3,519 Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,320 FNL, 2,640 FWL, Section 218, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles N Seminole; produced 117 bopd, 731 bwpd; interval 5,165-3,325 feet; gas-oil ratio 492-1; gravity 34.5; total depth 5,390 feet.

Garza County; Garza field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 123 Southeast Garza Unit; 2,450 FNL, 100 FEL, Section 5, Block 5, K, Aycock survey; 3 miles S Post; produced 43 bopd, 491 bwpd; interval 2,905-2,844 feet; gravity 37; total depth 3,015 feet.

Garza County; Swenson-Barron field; Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 3-A Swenson; 660 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 33, Block 7, H&G survey; 19 miles NE Post; produced 16.7 bopd; interval: 7,837-8,823 feet; gas-oil ratio 65-1; gravity 40.2; total depth 7,842 feet.

Howard County; wildcat; Marato Inc. No. 1, K-I Patrick; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 39, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey; Abstract 282, 9 miles N Big Spring; produced 3,100,000 cfpd; interval 8,594.8-8,533 feet; gas-oil ratio 10,800-1; gravity 49.7; total depth 9,920 feet.

Martin County; Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-15 Snell; 660 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 15, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 1 mile S Ackerly; produced 89 bopd, 5 bwpd; interval 8,286-8,361 feet; gas-oil ratio 843-1; gravity 37.1; total depth 8,580 feet.

Martin County; Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-24 Longham; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 24, Block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey; 5 miles SW Ackerly; produced 128 bopd, 6 bwpd; interval 8,419-8,423 feet; gas-oil ratio 592-1; gravity 36.3; total depth 8,710 feet.

Yoakum County; Wesson field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 54-A H. O. Mahoney; 918 FNL, 845 FWL, Section 742, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 miles SE Plains; produced 217 bopd, 98 bwpd; interval 4,971-5,174 feet; gas-oil ratio 477-1; gravity 34.7; total depth 5,250 feet.

Yoakum County; Owenby field; Shell Oil Co. No. 57 Owenby San Andres Unit; 1,195 FNL, 2,640 FEL, Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 15 miles NE Denver City; produced 56 bopd, 153 bwpd; interval 5,177-5,444 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,214-1; gravity 42.3; total depth 5,490 feet.

Yoakum County; Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5,514 Denver Unit; 475 FSL, 4,550 FWL, Section 37, Block AX, PSL survey; 1/4 mile W Denver City; produced 36 bopd, 418 bwpd; interval 4,921-5,211 feet; gas-oil ratio 484-1; gravity 33.1; total depth 5,344 feet.

Yoakum County; Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5,515 Denver Unit; 1,200 FNL, 4,900 FEL, Section 37, Block AX, PSL survey; 1/4 mile W Denver City; produced 36 bopd, 290 bwpd; interval 4,920-5,142 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,029-1; gravity 33.4; total depth 5,261 feet.

Shortage Of Unleaded Gasoline, 'Market Disruptions' Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of unleaded gasoline will probably be tight next year and "market disruptions" are likely by 1982 unless gas prices are deregulated, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional committee Monday.

O'Leary said, however, that the current supply problems of four refiners do not reflect a general nationwide shortage of gasoline at the moment.

He testified at a Senate Energy Committee hearing called to investigate whether the oil industry is manipulating supplies to raise prices.

Shell Oil Co. announced last month that it would ration supplies of unleaded gasoline to its wholesalers and retailers. Texaco, Conoco and Arco also have indicated supply problems.

O'Leary said an Energy Department investigation shows the problems of those refiners "appear to be unique and are not

in themselves an indication of a general supply shortage."

But in surveying major refiners, O'Leary said, he found that if demand for motor fuel remains as high as it has been and stocks are not replenished, "supplies might be tight by next summer. ... There is going to be a very tightly tailored market."

He said refiners are producing all the gasoline they can, but "American motorists are not conserving."

Unless price controls are lifted or some other similar action taken, O'Leary said, "We are going to be in deep trouble by 1982."

In 1972, he said, there was no unleaded gasoline, which is sold primarily to meet increasingly tough federal environmental standards.

This year, he said, unleaded gasoline makes up 36 percent of the gasoline mar-

ket. By 1980, that figure is expected to rise to 50 percent.

O'Leary made no predictions for shortages or tight supply of leaded gasoline used in older cars.

As explained by O'Leary and oil company executives who testified, the current tight supply of unleaded gasoline is the result of an extraordinarily warm fall this year and unexpected problems with the air pollution equipment on new cars.

Many motorists who bought new 1977 cars believe they drive smoothly only with high octane, unleaded gasoline, the only type of unleaded fuel now sold by Shell and two other producers.

In addition, because of the way federal price controls worked this year, Shell was required to sell its best unleaded gas 3 cents a gallon below the price charged by most other producers.

As a result, O'Leary said, the low cost compared to other refiners turned Shell into a "candy store" in the gasoline market.

The Carter administration has made no formal proposal to Congress for deregulating gas prices, but legislation is expected to go to Capitol Hill next year.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the energy committee's chairman, said unless O'Leary can explain the causes of the current tight supply, decontrol "will encounter serious difficulty in the Congress."

And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a persistent critic of the oil industry, questioned whether Shell's supply problems were real.

He said despite industry claims to the contrary, the refiners have not been turning out as much gasoline as they could.

Meanwhile, a Michigan congressman accused the administration of lagging in its investigation and prosecution of oil company executives accused of overcharging consumers some \$2 billion over the past four years.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and power, said in letters to Attorney General Griffin Bell and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger that more auditors and FBI agents should be assigned to the federal probe.

The fraud allegations involve alleged manipulation of the price of regulated crude oil by up to \$8 a barrel by selling and reselling it. Dingell's subcommittee staff said the increases were passed on to consumers.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into whatever your basic interests are and see how you can get them in proper order for putting them into effect during the next good day. Your mind is logically suited to making decisions you can carry through with later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get whatever information you need for a project you have in mind before putting it into operation. Contact friends for whom you have had little time lately.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Do whatever will help you to make your money go further. Set up a better budget for the future that you can really follow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve your health and appearance where necessary. Don't neglect pressing business matters. Enjoy company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of pesky chores you have been putting aside and have more order about you. Confer with an expert in a matter that is important to your welfare.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on what you can do for good friends and vice versa today. You can gain a personal aim if you apply yourself more seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study more if you are to gain a fine goal you have in mind. Talking your position over with one who is influential can be most helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try a new tack where a project you are working on has you stymied. Go after the data you need. Make right contacts and get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think about any agreements you have made and carry through with them without delay. Do little favors for loved ones and have more harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to do those small favors for associates that will please them and improve the relationship. Do whatever will give you added prestige in the community.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your work done even though there may be some delay, but take them in your stride. Listening to what co-workers have to say is wise. Adopt a more cooperative spirit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to go out socially but have to plan for such early for best results. Be thoughtful of loved ones and gain favors. Avoid one who likes to put you in a bad light with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take care you do not annoy those at home. Improve home surroundings where you can. Not a good day for entertaining.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will do everything in an original fashion, so be sure to teach orthodox methods early. Teach early to complete whatever is started, but to forget that which is absolutely impractical.

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

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CURBING CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals to curb the power of big corporations through federal chartering or other federal legislation would create a dangerous centralization of power, says Ralph K. Winter, Yale law professor and an adjunct scholar of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. "Capital would be driven away and the economy seriously impaired, while government would continue to grow at the expense of the private sector," Winter writes in "Government and the Corporation," published by the institute.

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European Farmers Due For Massive Handout

BRUSSELS (UPI) — It's likely to cost \$13 billion to keep 'em down on the farm in the European Common Market (EEC) next year.

This is the figure proposed for agricultural subsidies as the community begins its annual budget review.

The massive handout — amounting to \$1,500 for each of the community's 8.5 million farmers — has contributed to sour trade relations with the United States and increasing discontent among European taxpayers.

The scale and expansion of the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), under which the subsidies are provided, has brought one member country, Britain, to the verge of revolt.

Farm subsidies represent a cost of \$50

to every man, woman and child in the nine-nation economic bloc.

The bulk of them pay farmers to produce goods for which there is no market, fueling vast surpluses including about 290,000 tons of beef, 820,000 tons of powdered milk, 420,000 tons of butter and 150 million gallons of wine.

The community last year spent more on storing surplus butter than on aid to depressed industrial regions which account for many of the community's six million unemployed.

It cost the EEC \$3.7 billion in 1977 to store, destroy or give away its surpluses, or to sell them with the help of hefty export subsidies which bring their prices down to the lower world level.

These export subsidies are at the heart of a major disagreement between Amer-

ica and Europe at the multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva.

There have been warnings the important trade negotiations — which are supposed to conclude by Dec. 15 — could fail because of this issue. A compromise now is being sought.

American officials have repeatedly explained that although they find the Common Agricultural Policy inefficient and protectionist, they recognize its emotional value as a cornerstone of the Common Market and are not trying to undermine it.

But the United States does want the EEC to reduce barriers against certain agricultural products, including citrus fruits and tobacco, and to pledge it will not invade traditional American markets with subsidized exports.

The Common Market replies that the United States is equally protectionist and subsidizes its farmers to an even greater extent. In fact, the U.S. subsidy for skim milk is higher than the EEC's. EEC officials explain the CAP is needed to stem an exodus from the land which has seen the farm population decline by one-half in 20 years.

If they did not subsidize marginal farmers, Common Market countries would have to pay them unemployment benefits at greater cost, officials say.

The chief problem with the CAP is that it is geared to the smallest and most inefficient producers but actually benefits large, efficient farms which need no subsidizing.

Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan recently warned he will seek radical reform of the CAP, and concurrently, the entire budget mechanism of the Common Market.

He has hinted he considers such basic reforms necessary before Britain can agree to enter an ambitious monetary union system that the majority of EEC countries intend to establish Jan. 1.

Callaghan pointed out that agricultural support accounts for 70 percent of the EEC's total budget, to which Britain will be the largest contributor by 1980.

But the CAP tends to work to the detriment of a nation like Britain that has to import the bulk of its food.

Development Threat To Small Farms Seen

"The presence of local agriculture saves householders hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, in terms of the lower prices of local produce," he said.

"The farms provide open space, productive open space that doesn't cost the taxpayers anything to maintain. And agriculture is still part of a diverse economy here. It is a \$55 million a year business that provides full-time jobs for 6,800 people and thousands of parttime jobs."

County planners made a study of how the farms disappeared and decided that traditional methods of zoning and planning were not protecting open space from the spread of the cities. They decided that the purchase of development rights could be the only effective method.

"You have to get control of the deed," one planner said.

A county survey shows about 60 percent of the farmers favor the program and would participate if the price was right. But others, like Cipriano Primo, have their questions.

Primo began farming in the Green River Valley near Kent soon after he emigrated from the Philippines in 1927. High property taxes and a good offer persuaded him five years ago to sell his old farm to a warehouse company and move a few miles down the road.

Now he asks himself if it would pay to sell his development rights to the county.

"Suppose I fall and break my leg?" Primo asked. "I can't work anymore. I have to find another farmer to sell my land to. What if I can't find one? Then I'm stuck. I don't like that. That's not so good."

He kicked the toe of his worn boot under the topsoil. "This is good dirt. It's real nice dirt. You plant anything, she'll grow."

"I like to see the land worked. I've worked it all my life. It's fine, it's good to save the land. But the farmers are getting old and who can you find to work it?"

The county contends there are plenty of would-be farmers who would be happy to buy farms like Primo's if they could afford it.

"There are people waiting in the wings to buy that land right now," said Tom Ryan, head of the county's office of agriculture. "Under this program, the land costs would be appreciably lower for someone trying to get into farming."

Opposition to Proposition 1 so far has been very low key, with the Seattle-King County Board of Realtors the only major group on record against it.

The realtors say the proposal does not make clear how much development rights actually would cost, puts limits on the use of private lands and could result in a haphazard, checkerboard pattern of farms, homes and industry.

"We're not against open spaces but we feel there are better ways than using taxpayers' money to buy development rights," realtor spokeswoman Marty Linne said.

Ms. Linne said it was not clear which farmers would participate and how that would affect surrounding development.

"For instance, if you've been around a dairy farm you'd know you just can't have a housing development next to it," she said. "Mainly because of the smell, to be perfectly frank."

Despite its potential drawbacks, the plan is supported by many farmers who say that the proceeds from the sale of development rights would help them stay in business.

"I think it's a pretty good program," said Dan Smith, president of the 200-acre Smith Brothers Dairy Farms in Kent. "It would help me plan for the future. Things wouldn't be so up in the air."

"My neighbor just sold his land for \$10,000 an acre," Smith said. "I want to get the most I can out of my land. I'd just as soon sell to the county, but if the proposition fails and someone offered me that much money, he'd have it tomorrow."

Cattle Futures Close Lower In Brisk Trade

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 45 to 90 points lower by February which fell 135 early Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Only October was briefly 2 ahead. Sales totaled 23,917 cars. Selling followed Friday's advance to the highest in almost one year.

Profit-taking was triggered by heavy cattle receipts and continued increase in average cattle weights. Strong stopping

of deliveries and a forecast for a constructive cattle on feed report made for scattered buying on the scale-down.

There were 857 deliveries. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 84 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were up 75 cents to off \$1 with the best top \$56 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 137,000 head. The major markets are expecting 16,400 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 25 to 100 lower led by November on 2,219 contracts. April was off 102 early. August posted the only gain, rising 5 to a new season's high before weakening.

Selling spilled over the live cattle futures pit and traders also noted increased feeder arrivals along with profit-taking after season's highs on Friday in all contracts except the nearby.

Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$102 per hundredweight at Greeley. Receipts at the major terminals are expected today to be 2,500 head.

Hog futures closed 45 to the daily limit level of 150 led by February and April after June and July had also been down the limit. Volume was 6,653 contracts.

Prices fell to the lowest in more than three weeks on weakness in cash hogs and sharp mark-downs in cash hams. Earlier, distant December rose 20.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 5 1/2 cents at 86A to 105 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best top \$52 per hundredweight. Kill was 294,000 head. The major market are expecting about 29,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed the daily limit level of 200 lower with sellers over across the board. Sales held to 3,479 cars. Prices fell to the lowest since September in aggressive liquidation.

Weakness in cash hogs and continued heavy storing of product locally activated selling as did sharp losses in other meat pits.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 1 cent at 56 1/2A to 60A cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	57.25	57.50	56.75	-.48	
Jan	58.12	58.12	57.50	-.42	
Feb	59.55	59.47	58.55	-.35	
Mar	61.57	61.40	60.85	-.45	
Apr	62.15	62.20	61.55	-.42	
May	62.85	62.85	62.15	-.45	
Jun	62.40	62.45	61.85	-.42	
Jul	63.50	63.50	62.90	-.42	
Aug	63.70	63.70	63.20	-.42	
Sep	63.75	63.80	63.20	-.42	
Oct	63.75	63.80	63.20	-.42	
Nov	63.75	63.80	63.20	-.42	
Dec	63.75	63.80	63.20	-.42	
Est. sales: 2,955; sales Fri. 37,340					
Total open interest Fri. 32,492, off 114					
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	75.85	75.85	74.87	75.35	-.10
Jan	76.00	76.15	75.30	75.92	-.33
Feb	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Mar	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Apr	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
May	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Jun	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Jul	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Aug	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Sep	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Oct	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Nov	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Dec	76.10	76.20	75.35	76.00	-.37
Est. sales: 2,350; sales Fri. 2,044					
Total open interest Fri. 22,472, off 264					
LIVE HOGS					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	52.35	52.40	51.70	51.72	-.80
Jan	53.00	53.00	51.60	51.60	-.150
Feb	54.50	54.55	53.25	53.22	-.150
Mar	51.20	51.20	49.95	50.02	-.143
Apr	51.40	51.40	50.35	50.47	-.238
May	52.10	52.10	50.85	50.92	-.238
Jun	52.80	52.80	51.35	51.42	-.238
Jul	53.50	53.50	52.05	52.12	-.238
Aug	54.20	54.20	52.75	52.82	-.238
Sep	54.90	54.90	53.45	53.52	-.238
Oct	55.60	55.60	54.15	54.22	-.238
Nov	56.30	56.30	54.85	54.92	-.238
Dec	57.00	57.00	55.55	55.62	-.238
Est. sales: 6,339; sales Fri. 5,074					
Total open interest Fri. 21,924, off 109					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
No. open trading					
SHELL EGGS					
22,000 doz., cents per doz.					
Jan	59.85	59.85	59.10	59.25	-.40
Feb	56.25	56.30	55.95	56.20	-.05
Mar	52.50	52.50	52.25	52.25	-.25
Apr	51.85	51.85	51.85	51.85	-.25
Est. sales: 69; sales Fri. 154					
Total open interest Fri. 1,823, off 180					
PORK BELLIES					
16,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	64.25	64.25	62.45	62.45	-.200
Jan	63.90	64.05	62.32	62.32	-.200
Feb	63.50	63.50	61.80	61.80	-.200
Mar	63.10	63.10	61.30	61.30	-.200
Apr	62.70	62.70	60.80	60.80	-.200
May	62.30	62.30	60.30	60.30	-.200
Jun	61.90	61.90	59.80	59.80	-.200
Jul	61.50	61.50	59.30	59.30	-.200
Aug	61.10	61.10	58.80	58.80	-.200
Sep	60.70	60.70	58.30	58.30	-.200
Oct	60.30	60.30	57.80	57.80	-.200
Nov	59.90	59.90	57.30	57.30	-.200
Dec	59.50	59.50	56.80	56.80	-.200
Est. sales: 3,479; sales Fri. 3,154					
Total open interest Fri. 1,823, off 180					

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Brian Anthony Godinez, 25, and Susan Elaine Hendrix, 20, both of Lubbock.
Tommy Ray Rabaw, 18, and Ruth Ann Ross, 18, both of Lubbock.
Curtis Michael Curry, 21, and Kelle Vaun Rodgers, 17, both of Lubbock.
Brian Brian Willy Wiggs, 35, and Betty Lee Davis, 29, both of Fortales, N.M.
Fred Leonard Willingham, 42, of Levelland and Phyllis Lorraine Weeks, 45, of Lubbock.
Barry Wayne Hboten, 24, and Mary Margaret Lanford, 21, both of Lubbock.
George Zamon Archuleta, 21, and Maria Margarita Ordonz, 24, both of Lubbock.
Reza Shokraifard, 30, and Zohreh Shalileh, 28, both of Lubbock.
Russell Harold Murdock, 25, of Lubbock and Carol Lynn Tibbets, 21, of Garland.
James Leslie Gough, 23, of McPherson, Ks. and Toni Juanita Hollars, 27, of Lubbock.
Ysabel Adams Jr., 18, and Estella Gonzales Sanchez, 15, both of Lubbock.

State of Texas against Joe B. Sifuentes, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against John Holland Stewart, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Charles Ray Bone, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Benny Tootie McMurrian, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Fred Eugene Smith, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Simon Gonzales, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Lester Alan Worcester, suit on bond forfeiture.
Sherry Sue Gray and Kenneth Lee Gray, suit for divorce.
Patsy A. Travenia and Ray A. Travenia, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Ingeborg Marambio against Jimmy Northcutt, suit for child support.
Rebecca H. Lundberg and Robert D. Lundberg, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Linda Timmons and Billy Timmons, independently and as administrator of the estate of the late Cory Jason Timmons against Mann, Wright, Maul and Associates; Robert G. Maul, D.O., Raymond E. Mann, D.O., suit for medical malpractice.

COUNTY COURT

In the estate of the late Glenn Wesley Evans, application by Viola Evans for administration.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Wiraick Jr., Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Roger Earl Timmons, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Jose Isreal Jimenez, suit on bond forfeiture.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge residing
C. B. Pearson against Associated Indemnity Corporation, suit for workman's compensation.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Refugia Bustamente, individually and as next friend for Betty Jean Bustamente and Herlinda Servin, individually and as next friend for Patricia Servin and Edward Servin against Royce Hill Fulton and Santa Fe Railway Company, suit for personal injuries.
Diana Mariene Bonat and Gregory Myler Bonat, suit for divorce.
Wyman Lynn Cooley and Martha Jo Cooley, suit for divorce.
Lewis Arrington doing business as Moonlight Enterprises against Larry J. O'Brien and wife, Edith S. O'Brien, suit on contract.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
United States of America and Jay C. Davis against Fred R. Windsor Jr., petition to enforce Internal Revenue Service summons.

Divorces Granted

Richard Carroll and Janice Carroll.
Eva Jenell Knight and Clyde Franklin Knight.
Vicenta Garcia Alarcon and Manuel Alarcon.
John D. Haygood and Bobbie Jean Haygood.
Jena Baker Gray and Danny Arthur ray.
Ruby May Mayberry and Jack Dean Mayberry.
Lupe Dominguez and Victor Dominguez.
Mary Jane Agado and Oscar Gomez Agado.
Armon Derrell Harwood and Reta Joy Harwood.
Louisa Bustillos and Henry Bustillos.
Janice Phillips and Travis Phillips.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ralph E. Pope and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 67, Cresthill Addition, a subdivision of Section 2, Block D-4.
James H. Johnson and wife to Richard W.

Harmon and wife, Lot 2, Block 26, Parkland Place Addition.
Judy Kay Barnett to John W. McKee and wife, Lot 17, Block 5, Slidell Addition.
M.S. Craig and wife to Alberto Sifuentes and wife, Tract 39, Post Mont Acres of Section 19, Block JS.

Thalia Clubb to Melvin R. Kennedy and wife, Lot 560, Caprock Addition.
Frank E. French and others, to Andrew A. Gonzales and wife, Tract of SEC of Section 51, Block A.

Jan N. McFall to John R. McFall, Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 61, Original Town of Lubbock.
John R. McFall to Lela Robinson, Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 61, Original Town of Lubbock.

Richard W. Rice and wife to Jerry Alan Byrd, Lot 3, Block 7, Lake Ransom Canyon.
Farrel P. Lambert and wife to Doyle E. Turner, Lot 79, Beverly Heights Addition.
Doyle E. Turner to Farrel P. Lambert and wife, 1.325 acres of Section 24, Block E-2.

Elsie Billups and others to Wendall Cleon Higginbotham and wife, Lot 36, Block 4, Carlton Heights Addition.
Doyle E. Turner, doing business as Gene Turner Construction Co., to Merle Shelton Priddy and wife, 1 acre of NE prt of Section 34, Block A.

Johnny M. Garvin and wife to Max Sanchez and wife, Lot 513, Broadmoor.
Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Gerald C. Jacques and wife, E68, Lot 339, Deauw-McLary Addition.

Donald E. Jeffcoat and wife to Lonnie Joe Jeffcoat and wife, Lot 10, S/2 Lot 11, Block 16, South Slaton Addition to Slaton.
Maida Edmonson to Martin K. Edmonson, Lot 16, Block 10, Westridge Addition.

Danny J. Fletcher and others to Andrea C. Holman, Lot 123, Wolforth Heights Addition to Wolforth.
Danny J. Fletcher and others to Donnie R. Warden and wife, Lot 120, Wolforth Heights Addition to Wolforth.

Winston D. Peterson and wife to Gerald R. Betty and wife, Lot 264, Potomac Park Addition.
Johnny Lee Branum and wife to James Scott Hartgraves and wife, Lot 327, West Wind Addition.

Billy G. Miles and wife to Rebecca Ann Mahan, Lot 108 Richland Hills Addition.
Well Built Homes Inc. to Otilio J. Castellano and wife, E57, Lot 273, DePauw McLary Addition.

Stagecoach Investment Inc. to DeLloyd A. Ray and wife, Lot 36, Sandlewood Addition.
Barbwire Inc. to Stagecoach Investments Inc., Lot 36, Sandalwood Village.

Homer D. Maddox and wife to A&M Plumbing Co., 4.923 acre tract of Section 66, Block A, Columbine Corp. to Ruth Salinas, Lot 15, Block 2, Summerhill Addition.
Raymond Hogan to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, N68 N6E 27, Lots 32, 33 and 34, Block 1, Whitehead Addition.

Edith M. Hughes to Gary B. Ethridge and wife, Lot 145, Indian Hills Addition.
Murry-Wright Lumber Co. to Ted Allan Saffell and wife, Lot 68, Redbud Heights.

Rebecca Ann Mahan to George Howard Jones and wife, W14, Lot 580, all lot 581, E2, Lot 582, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Mac O. Teakell and wife to Enoch C. Beavers and wife, Lot 208, Greenlawn Addition.

Enoch C. Beavers and wife to Joseph Edward Rodrigue Jr. and wife, Lot 208, Greenlawn Addition.
Harold D. Long to William Alan Nash and wife, Lot 80, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Betty McCall Thomas to Delbert G. Norris and Jim R. Norris, Lots 13 and 14, Block 8, Morningside Addition.
Nolan J. Robnett Jr. to Gurdev S. Gill, W73 5' of E228 5', Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

James T. Daniel and others to R.J. O'Hair, Lots 2 thru 22, 24, 25, 26, 30, Block 1; Lots 1 and 2, Block 6; Block 7; Lots 3, 4, 5 and Lots 1-A, 1-B, 2-C, Block 3; and part of Lot 29, Block 1, all in Valley View Addition.
Anne Margaret Clark and others to Alexander Carson and wife, Lot 115, Yellow House Canyon Addition.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!

763-1133
CALL IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF A CRIME. YOU MAY REMAIN ANONYMOUS! YOUR INVOLVEMENT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Mozambique Air Raids Reported By Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes have destroyed massive nationalist guerrilla arms dumps in Mozambique, the military reported Monday. Mozambique confirmed the attacks, which they said took 25 lives and began 12 days ago.

They were announced as British-American envoys completed a new round of talks in Salisbury and Maputo, in a bid to set up a peace conference between Salisbury's administration and the nationalist guerrilla Patriotic Front alliance. The guerrillas have rejected talks in favor of pursuing their six-year-old war.

State-run Radio Maputo said 25 persons were killed and 93 injured when Rhodesian bombers and fighters attacked "civilian and military installations."

Mozambique claimed two planes were shot down but the Rhodesian report said all aircraft returned safely to base.

The military said the raids were launched after "surrendered terrorists" confirmed intelligence reports of a buildup of insurgents and arms by one wing of the Patriotic Front, Robert Mugabe's Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union.

"...Precise location of the storage sites of large quantities of terrorist weapons and explosives was established," said the statement. "Self-defense operations were mounted against these targets resulting in the destruction of these dumps." It did not elaborate.

Seven weeks ago Rhodesia mounted ground and air strikes against guerrilla bases in Mozambique on the east and Zambia on the west, killing, according to some reports, up to 2,000 persons.

More than 8,000 guerrillas are now operating within Rhodesia, the military reports, with up to 25,000 more poised in Mozambique and in Zambia, where Joshua Nkomo bases his forces, the second wing of the Patriotic Front.

In Salisbury, the 21-year-old son of a top aide to black leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa was kidnapped late Sunday near his home by nationalist guerrillas. Muzorewa's United African National Council reported.

Mazaiwana's father, Edward, is secretary-general of the UANC, one of three

Sir John Bland gambled away the whole city of Manchester, England, and its environs and shot himself in 1755.

moderate black parties joined with white Prime Minister Ian Smith in the guerrilla-opsposed transition administration.

UANC sources said Mazaiwana found a note at his front gate from Mugabe's forces saying the young man will be killed by Wednesday unless he (the elder Mazaiwana) denounces Muzorewa and quits the UANC.

Edward Mazaiwana was on a death list of 50 blacks issued by guerrillas last month ordering the black leaders in the Salisbury administration and their supporters to resign by Dec. 13 or risk being shot or captured by guerrillas.

In Lusaka, Zambia, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. arrived for talks with President Kenneth Kaunda and representatives of Nkomo, McGovern, on a long tour of Africa, left late Monday for Angola.

At an airport news conference McGovern said the United States has only a limited role to play in southern Africa.

"We can make recommendations, we can offer our good offices in mediation or arbitration but most of the important decisions have to be made by the people who live here," he said.

Join the happiest pipe smokers in town. Stop in and try a couple of pipefuls of our cool, bite-free Mountain Mist.



SMOKER'S HAVEN
Security Park Cent.
(Lubbock's only walk-in Cigar Humidor)
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South Plains Mall 11-27

INTEREST-FREE LOAN!

Special get-acquainted holiday offer lets you borrow up to \$1,500 without interest for 3 months.

To get your loan interest-free, all we ask is that you repay the money in full within 3 months.

Why are we making this offer? To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need money.

The amount loaned to you is free of all finance charges if you repay it in full within 3 months, but it will bear finance charges from the date of the loan if the amount is not repaid within 3 months of the date of the loan. Of course, all loans are subject to our normal credit requirements.

This special get-acquainted offer is limited to people who have not done business with us before. And it will expire December 22, 1978. So phone or come in today and say, "I'd like to apply for an interest-free loan." Just one interest-free loan per customer, please.



Dial Finance
We don't want you to like us just for our money.

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There are two kinds of Long Distance. One keeps you in shape. The other keeps you in touch.



Running keeps those muscles in tone. Calling keeps the tone of an out-of-town friend's voice fresh in your mind. A Long Distance call, a thousand miles away for ten minutes, (dialed the One-Plus way, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday) costs about the same as a paperback running book with all the answers. Compare that to the smile you get when a friend answers. Isn't there someone you'd like to call right now... just to keep in touch?

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

10-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I'd be willing to bet that many of your readers have children like my young teen-age daughter who doesn't like eggs or hot cereal, and whose idea of a sumptuous breakfast is small bowl of pre-sugared cold cereal.
Where is it written that breakfast must be conventional? Why not think of it as a meal like any other? In fact, the most important one of the day!
Here are a few offbeat suggestions that have proved popular with both my daughter and my son (and he'll happily down eggs and oatmeal most any morning): a sandwich, such as peanut butter and jelly; bacon, lettuce and tomato; grilled cheese; or a hamburger — preferably whole grain bread (plus milk and fruit, of course).
Or try serving some of the previous night's tuna casserole or stew; sliced meat or a chicken thigh with leftover Spanish rice or baked potato (a quick job if cut in half and foil-wrapped or sliced and pan fried).
Maybe a bowl of minestrone or other hearty soup. And on warmer mornings my kids enjoy a cottage cheese salad or a smorgasbord consisting of whatever I find in the refrigerator. Perhaps a hunk of cheese, a deviled egg, cold cuts, a dollop of potato salad or cole slaw; sliced raw vegetables and fruit, and toast.
With just a little imagination it's easy to get out of the Great American Breakfast Rut. The children may think Mom's a bit nuts at first (Dad, too), but they'll get a kick out of the variety and she'll have the satisfaction of knowing she's sent them off to school or work with something more nourishing than a daily fare of Choco-Froot-Whammies. — Faithful Connecticut Reader.

Now that's an eye-opener! Wake up, America, and give it a try. They tell us breakfast is our most important meal of the day. Who knows, you might find it well worth getting up for. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
We've all heard the old saying "You can't take it with you."
Well, I'm actually sort of glad — it seems that's the only way I'm ever going to get rid of a lot of it. — Carol Featherston

DEAR HELOISE:
I have watched your hints for some time and I may have missed the idea on how to get my baby's plastic pants soft after washing them.
So would you please help me? — G. Brooks

Lockney Couple Pledges Vows

LOCKNEY (Special) — Tina Devone Dipprey and Weldon Glen Graves were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in West Side Church of Christ. Jerry Klein officiated.
Honor attendants were Tammie Carthel and Zach Zachary.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dub Dipprey and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves.
The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lockney.

Repeated washings seem to be the cause of baby's plastic pants becoming hard and brittle. If they are not beyond repair, the best place to soften them up is in the clothes dryer with a load of towels.
But, if one is not readily available (heaven forbid!), you can get them soft by placing them in your gas oven (at the "off" position), and the pilot light alone will do the job. They can be left in for quite awhile without damage (half an hour or all day).
Now if you don't have a gas range either, my last resort is to use your hair dryer — fluffs them up so pretty.
Hugs to you and your little one. — Heloise

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SPRING PREVIEW — Day dressing for spring 1979 goes chic and elegant. Judy Hornby designs a strapless dress in cellular silk with pleated bodice and side slit. With it she shows a quilted jacket in striped crepe de chine.

SIZES 3/4-13/14
4-16
Gresham's
"A VERY SPECIAL STORE"
NEW ARRIVALS
of Sweaters & Pants
in Ice blue & Pink
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HOMEOWNERS SALE!
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 12-12-A	
♦ 10 7	
♥ K 10 2	
♠ K 6 3	
♣ K Q J 7 3	
WEST	
♦ Q 9 6 2	EAST
♥ Q 7 5 3	♦ K 8 5 4
♠ Q 9 7	♥ 6
♣ 6 4	♦ A J 10 5 2
	♥ 9 8 2
SOUTH	
♦ A J 3	
♥ A J 9 8 4	
♠ 8 4	
♣ A 10 5	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♦2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South let East's king of spades hold the first trick. He won the continuation, led his jack of hearts and let it ride after West played small. He continued with a low heart to the 10, cashed the king of hearts, came back to his own hand with the ace of clubs, pulled West's last trump and ran off the rest of the club suit to wind up with 11 tricks.

Had South seen his opponents' hands? If so, why didn't he win the first spade, make the same trump play and wind up with 12 tricks? The answer is that South hadn't seen any cards, but he was playing as safely as possible for his contract. He was pleased that a diamond had not been opened and wanted to make sure that West wasn't ever going to get in to lead a diamond. So he ducked the first spade. Then he made that unusual trump play without really caring if the finesse lost. The point being that if the finesse lost the best the defense could do would be to cash one diamond plus the spade and the trump.

Ask the Experts

As South, you hold:
♦ A K 7 6 12-12-B
♥ 2
♠ K Q 9 5 4
♣ K 7 6
West opens one heart. Your partner overcalls one spade. East passes. An Oregon reader asks what he should bid.
This is a place for the two-heart cue bid. If partner can

find any stronger bid than two spades, you can go into Blackwood.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

lopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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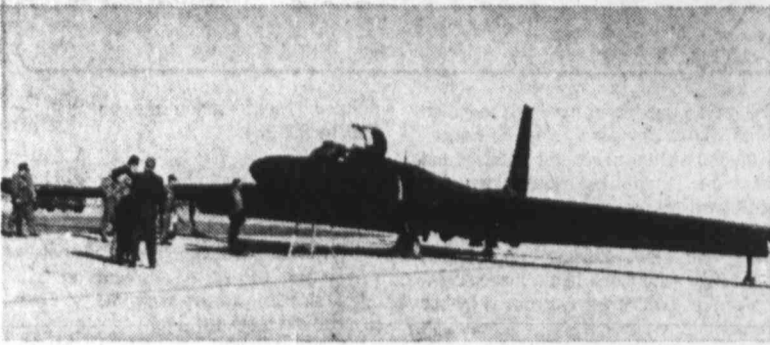
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When I began my program at Pat Walker's Figure Salon, I weighed 178 lbs. and wore a size 20 dress. Today I weigh 126 lbs. and wear a size 8 dress. My life style has changed completely because today I can do "skinny" things. I can't wait for summer so I can lounge around the pool in my new size 8 bikini!
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Dear Dr. T...
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the wedding

Exotic Spy Plane Makes Stopover At Reese AFB



SURPRISE GUEST — This U-2, apparently the victim of an engine flameout at high altitude, glided in for an emergency landing at Reese Air Force Base late last week. By weekend the engine had been replaced by a crew from its home base in California and craft was able to resume its flight westward. (Staff Photo)

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

She is sleek and dark aircraft with an eerie beauty, a look of awesome power shrouded in mystery.

One moment the dark gray aircraft with no markings resembles a hovering bird of prey. The next it streaks through the sky like a falcon intent on game.

The world calls the U-2 a super spy plane. This country considers her a vital resource.

To the Russians, she is the "black lady of espionage."

To one of her pilots, she is a fantastic, rewarding, super assignment full of challenge.

To one of her crew chiefs, she's a nice, slick and trim, gentle aircraft.

To Reese Air Force Base personnel, the U-2 Dragon Lady is about the most fascinating plane ever to stop on Reese runways. A steady stream of admirers dropped by during her brief stay at Reese.

A U-2 with engine problems dropped in on Reese for a few days maintenance, then zoomed skyward last week with the same mystery that has surrounded the plane since its inception.

Word around Reese mentioned an engine "flameout" at high altitude "several states away," but rumors could not be confirmed.

A maintenance crew flew in with an engine and all the equipment to make the exchange. Then a launch crew, complete with pilot, arrived to take the U-2 back home to Beale AFB, Calif.

Capt Bob Munger, one of the newer U-2 pilots, did a "fantastic job" of bringing the crippled craft into Reese, according to his fellow pilot, Capt. Bob McCrary who took it home.

"It's no easy matter landing without power McCrary, a Texan who won his wings at Reese in 1971, added. Skill of the pilot is tested on each flight with speeds ranging from "a few knots under" the force which would make the plane fall apart to a few knots above a stall speed that would let the plane fall out of the sky."

Munger's who left an instructor pilot slot at Reese in 1975, glowed while telling what he could about the U-2, described in the September "Airman" magazine as a strategic reconnaissance aircraft with a list of accomplishments so long it dwarfs the plane's extra-wide glider-like wings.

The mere thought of flying high on the fringe of space, where the dark plane

blends with the blackening sky, turns the Cushing native on like a flashing neon light.

The plane is no secret. But, its missions are. Any altitude figure above 70,000 and any flight longer than nine hours are classified, the personable Texan noted.

Its mission, which put it under 24-hour guard by Reese security police, dropped the no-publicity cloak around the craft, since its equipment still was aboard for its mission.

A pilot earns his money "going high" for nine hours in a high flight suit, alone with the black sky. But — there are rewards, nature's beauty spread out for him alone, from a swirling typhoon to a spectacular sunset, all to enjoy when there is time from the mission.

"You have to be at peace with yourself. You have to be the sort of person who can be self-satisfied with a job well done. You can't talk about it, tell somebody what a good job you did."

"It's a pilot's plane. With a crew, you are as strong as your weakest link, but in this, you are all there is. You are as strong as you are."

On the ground the U-2 pilot is special, the object around which all efforts of the Strategic Air Command unit revolves.

"All their efforts are aimed at getting me into the air and bringing me back."

That, too, takes its own special kind of people, McCrary noted. All efforts are for another person's flight, one in which there is no margin for error.

Like other pilots, McCrary's preflight is a ritual.

There is a medical checkup, a high-protein breakfast and a dress sequence before he ever reaches the mobile unit for breathing oxygen while another pilot does all his planeside pre-flight inspections.

He meets the physiological support crew clad only in his long johns. His flight suit — similar to those seen in early space launches — has been inflated and tested before it comes to him. It has been constructed to his measurements.

Also like early astronauts, he reclines in a lounge chair in the mobile unit with his oxygen until all is ready. Then he is walked to the plane, with his oxygen and a cooler for his suit going along.

"One breath of air, and I've destroyed all the preparation."

Crewmen hooking up all his support gear double check each other. After one performs his set tasks, he exchanges with another so everything is done "for sure."

Steel Hauler Suit Continues

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With Eastern highways mostly quiet, legal sparring resumed Monday in federal court over industry efforts to end a strike by dissident steel haulers.

Pennsylvania authorities said the only incident reported in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Monday was a sniper attack on a parked truck in Fayette County.

In Ohio, a general delivery truck traveling abreast of a steel rig on the turnpike was struck by a bullet apparently fired from an overpass Monday, authorities said.

No injuries or arrests were reported in either incident.

Hundreds of incidents, including shootings, stonings, tire slashings and arsons, have coincided with the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, which began Nov. 11.

In Butler County, about 20 miles north of Pittsburgh, authorities said arson was the cause of a weekend blaze that resulted in \$10,000 damage to the truck dispatch center owned by John and Phillip Rezzetano.

The company reported threats of violence and vandalism prior to Saturday's fire, and authorities said a gasoline can was found in the debris. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, FASH chairman William J. Hill took the stand again in U.S. District Court, where seven steel companies claim the group is violating a permanent 1971 injunction against strike activity.

The steel companies, which sued FASH for \$3 million in damages and daily fines of \$300,000, maintain that the organization is in contempt of the 1971 injunction.

Hill contends the order no longer applies because it was issued on the grounds that FASH members were independent businessmen and that the strike violated antitrust laws. Hill says FASH is now a labor organization.

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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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Air Cargo Dock Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — In what may have been one of the largest armed robberies in U.S. history, five men made off with an estimated \$5 million in cash and jewels Monday from a high-value cargo area of Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

The robbers — brandishing a shotgun, pistol and three revolvers — beat a guard and bound him and nine other workers at the Lufthansa Airlines cargo area, authorities said. They said one worker was forced to reveal the combination to a safe.

Some \$3 million in American money being flown from Frankfurt, Germany, to the Chase Manhattan bank here was reported stolen, and a policeman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said it was believed jewels were also involved. He put the value of the goods at close to \$5 million.

But hours after the robbery, detectives still were trying to determine exactly how much was taken. "They're still counting," said one police officer.

Felix Becker, a Lufthansa spokesman, said it was not immediately known exactly what was taken but said that some canceled checks and cash were missing. He said the thieves seemed to know what they were looking for.

On New Year's Eve 1971, armed robbers ransacked vaults at the Hotel Pierre in New York and escaped with jewels and money valued as high as \$5 million. The famous Brinks robbery of 1950 was worth \$1.2 million. In a case that did not involve arms, a \$10.2 million fund transfer was allegedly managed in the offices

of Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles six weeks ago.

A spokesman for the Port Authority said one robber had a shotgun, another a 45-caliber pistol and the three others carried 38-caliber revolvers.

The robbers walked into Lufthansa's cargo building at 3:15 a.m. and pistol-whipped guard Kerry Whelan at the terminal's entrance. The guard required six stitches for a scalp wound.

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Nothing is left to chance. Then comes the launch, since pilots insist the plane does not take off, it launches.

Upstairs, his food, prepared especially to his taste, comes from a tube through a small opening in his helmet. There are conditions under which he might safely open his helmet, but the risk is very great in high flight.

Pilots for the U-2 are volunteers, many of whom stay with the program until they volunteer out or until their natural responses do not meet the requirements of the plane's missions.

All equipment for high flight, including the "pogo wheels" which hold the wings steady and drop away at launch, were ferried to Reese.

With the crew came a pilot to handle all the preflight chores. Maj. David Hahn of Austin was at the controls of the U-2 which, from 60,000 feet up, photographed the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii in search of a man in a liferaft.

The "story of the orange dot" which saved a life and proved the U-2's capabilities also is included in the "Airman" history of the U-2 and its sister ship, SR-71 Blackbird, of entirely different configuration and capabilities.

A 17-man recovery crew from Beale, headed by Sr. M. Sgt. David Davidson, and a representative of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. readied the engine for shipment to the factory for inspection and repair.

Davidson, who has flown all over the world as a flight engineer for a time as support for the U.S. Ambassador to Russia — noted that those who work with the U-2 are "drilled in security every day" and just do not talk about the plane.

He does admit that it is a thrill to get the plane ready for its mission. His crew, which moved the U-2 around by hand, also is capable of helping "hand launch and hand recover" the plane when its pogos are not available.

Davidson lauded Reese which cleared a portion of a hangar, furnished an office and volunteered security personnel for the project. Sometimes, security must be taken on recovery missions which have happened very seldom in the plane's history.

Davidson and T. Sgt. Jesse Brown, who hails from Albuquerque and headed the actual work force while Davidson took care of resources, both were in Vietnam. Both are fascinated with their U-2 assignment, a tour so interesting and challenging that workers "volunteer in and volunteer out" with most staying for long stretches.

McCrary volunteered for the Dragon-Lady right out of Reese, but didn't have the required number of aircraft in his experience list. It took another assignment to fill that need.

"How you fly the aircraft" is a most important qualification for a U-2 pilot, but everything else making up the man as well as the pilot is considered when the small percentage of applicants make it to the personal interviews at Beale.

Three tries in a "tandem" trainer with another pilot is all a volunteer gets. If he makes it, he solos the real thing. The U-2 lands a bit different and adaptability of the pilot is tested.

McCrary demonstrated his own ability, after the decision was made for a low altitude return to Beale, by a short glide down a Reese runway, then blasting off skyward with very little angle to disappear almost before the pogo wheels stopped spinning on the runway below.

Shortly before takeoff, McCrary responded to a mention of a story of SR-71 capability to flame out over Mexico and glide into Reese, with a big grin. "We could do that."

With all its world records, the SR-71 is not destined to replace the U-2. Also based at Beale, the SR-71 performs different functions.

The creator of both planes, Clarence L. (Kelly) Johnson, is coming out of retirement, McCrary said, to design an improved version of the U-2.

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Water Supply Problems Possible

A recent Texas Supreme Court decision and a proposed bill before the state Legislature may cause additional water-supply headaches for South Plains area residents, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 board of directors learned Monday.

The proposed bill would prohibit the transfer of water from one river basin to another until the water in the latter had been completely allocated, attorney Don Graf said.

"Our water authority would desire to fulfill one water source to obtain another," he commented, and if this legislation becomes law it could prevent water importation from Arkansas or other sources to the east.

If such a water-importation program is implemented, storage reservoirs might be necessary in eastern Texas, Graf said.

Once the water reached the reservoirs, further shipment west would be impeded by the bill. Interpreted literally, explained Graf, one reservoir might have to be emptied before the next could be utilized.

The Supreme Court ruled in a case brought against a company owned by Exxon Corp. by a Harris County business that the defendant would be held liable or subsidence in property caused by negligent removal of ground water," according to Graf.

Applying the decision to the Lubbock area, Graf said he does not think the courts would hold a person responsible for tapping a water well which dried up a well on adjoining property.

Earlier Monday, oil companies were blamed for what a spokesman for the Southwest Soil and Water Protection Association termed a serious pollution problem in the southern portion of the South Plains region.

"Our association is going to try to prevent oil company pollution by preventing the pumping of fresh water out of Gaines County for other than food and fiber production," said Maurice Archer of Lamesa.

Archer told the board that he understands oil companies have been responsible for oil and salt pollution in the fresh water supplies of at least Gaines and Dawson counties.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production, has not been responsive to his organization's efforts to date, he also charged.

The oil companies are reputed to be pumping fresh water out of Gaines County and using it for oil production in Gaines and Ector counties and possibly in New Mexico, according to Archer.

He did not specify the names of any oil companies that may be polluters, but

said most of the major oil producers have operations in the area.

In other matters, the board settled an issue over two water wells in Bailey County that had been dragging on for more than three years.

According to Clifford Thompson, chief of the district's permit section, two wells were drilled and have been operated illegally since early 1975 on property owned by Clifford Hamilton four miles east of Muleshoe on U.S. 70.

An eight-inch well located near the south border of the property and drilled without a permit was discovered in March 1975. A month earlier Gene Hamilton, a brother of Clifford, applied for a permit to drill a six-inch well towards the center of the property and south of another six-inch well.

Upon discovery of the eight-inch well the district inspected the property, Thompson said, and found that neither well was adequately spaced to meet district regulations.

District regulations require that eight-inch wells be spaced a minimum of 400 yards from other wells, while six-inch wells must be spaced at least 300 yards.

To resolve the deadlock, Clifford Hamilton was asked to attend the meeting, and after lengthy discussion an agreement was reached. Hamilton will reduce his illegal six-inch pump well to five inches, thereby reducing the required spacing to 250 yards, and he will pay the costs for two well validations — an estimated \$100, according to Wayne Wyatt, manager of the district.

Water Damage Hits County Courthouse

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

All four floors of the Lubbock County Courthouse had water damage over the weekend as a result of a heating and cool-

ing coil freezing and bursting early Saturday.

County Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton gave a partial report on the damage and repairs when county commissioners met Monday.

If maintenance crews "hadn't worked all day Saturday and Sunday, they wouldn't have had the courthouse cleaned up where we could open it today," Biggs said.

County engineer Arnold Maeker also reported on the situation, saying the exact cause had not been determined.

Maeker said an outside air damper failed to close and the coil froze. Later, he said, the damper apparently closed, the coil thawed, and water leaked down through all four floors of the courthouse and into the basement.

A maintenance man discovered the water in the basement at 4 a.m. Saturday, and crews worked through the weekend to clean up the water and have the courthouse ready for use today.

He suggested as the commissioners adjourned at noon that the court should look into courthouse maintenance and security "to see if...operations and maintenance control should not be at a higher level."

He said most of the damage was to ceiling tile.

Biggs said also that carpet was soaked in the offices of the criminal district attorney and county clerk, typewriters and some county records were soaked in the clerk's office, and an IBM typewriter was splattered in the district attorney's office.

In other business, Maeker reported on efforts to solve a heating and cooling problem in the newly completed fourth floor computer department, where the new IBM computer has been overheating and shutting off periodically.

The commissioners authorized him to spend \$880 doing a vent by-pass to correct it.

Monday afternoon, County Treasurer Corrie Nicholson was denied in her request for a part-time secretarial position to be made full-time.

She argued that she had had trouble keeping anyone employed for the \$3,600 per year allocated in the county budget.

Commissioners Coy Biggs and Alton Brazell said they wanted to see if a part-time secretary would be adequate over the course of a year rather than basing their decision on a shorter term trial.

Commissioner James Lancaster moved to grant Mrs. Nicholson's request. His motion died for lack of a second.



CHRISTMAS FUN — David Hollender of Nashville, Tenn. hams around with some mistletoe while Vicki Helton tries out the banjo. Hollender will use to help bring past cowboy christmases to the Ranching Heritage Center's first tour by candlelight. Hollender is a student in the country and bluegrass department at South Plains College. The tour is set from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. (Staff Photo)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Before I went on vacation, I placed an order with my broker to sell some stock I own, at 31. He made a mistake and sent in an order to sell a different stock, with a somewhat similar name, which I do not own.

A. During the month I was away, the stock I wanted to sell went to 31 and a little higher. When I came back, I learned about the broker's mistake. The stock I wanted to sell at 31 is now down around 25. Is there any way I can force the broker to make good?

A. Assuming you have spelled out all the details correctly, the answer is yes. As you tell the story, you placed a "limit order" to sell stock in a "regular way" transaction at a specified price — \$31 a share. The market price of that stock went above that price.

Your order should have been executed and your stock should have been sold, if your order had been handled properly.

At this point, if I were in your shoes, I'd start by going back to that broker. Be-

cause you went on vacation for a month, I have to assume that you left the stock you wanted to sell with your broker so that it could be transferred when and if the sale was made.

Point that out to the broker if he claims you gave him instructions to sell the other stock with a somewhat similar name which you don't own and therefore couldn't possibly leave with him.

If you get no satisfaction, go to the office manager of the brokerage firm and do some desk-pounding. Past that, you might try complaining to the New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005.

But for real action, anyone with a complaint against a brokerage firm should write to the Office of Consumer Affairs, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, 500 North Capital St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549.

The SEC has a well-deserved reputation for making brokerage houses quake

when investors file legitimate complaints.

Q. We've been married for three years. Our combined income is \$25,000 a year and our rent is \$475 a month. We have no debts, other than normal living expenses. We have \$5,000 in our savings account. How can we use some of our savings to get a quick and profitable turnover, other than in a volatile stock market?

A. You might try Las Vegas or Atlantic City. But I don't think you should. And I firmly believe you should not try anything else that holds out the lure of a "fast buck."

That, after all, is what you seek when you try for the "quick and profitable turnover" you dream about. Sure, some fortunes have been made on many different kinds of "get rich" schemes. But more money has been lost.

You can't afford to risk much money, at all. Most of your \$8,000 should stay where it is — in the savings account. If you want to try your hand speculating with a couple of thousand, the stock market is probably the best place to seek your fortune or learn your lesson, as the case may be.

Q. What do you think about buying stocks which are depressed in value? The one I am considering started this year at \$43 and is now about \$22.75. Its high price last year was \$65. In my opinion, it is depressed. What is your opinion?

A. The same as yours. It's depressed, all right. But that doesn't necessarily mean it is a good buy. If you ever purchase any stock strictly on the basis of its price action — without looking at its "fundamentals" — you're soft in the head. "Fundamentals" mean such things as the company's It's the Id story. Investigate before you invest. Learn everything you can about the company. Don't buy just because the price of the stock has dropped and you have some feeling that it should bounce back up again.

It may be down for a good fundamental reason.

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

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Archaeologist Okays Detention Center Site

Bones found in an archaeological test on the site of the planned Lubbock County juvenile detention center are not significant and will not cause a problem in construction early next year, juvenile probation director Lloyd Watts said Monday.

Watts said Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, a Texas Tech University archaeologist commissioned to test the site at North University and Loop 289, has determined that they were "some rabbit bones and the others were buffalo or cattle."

He said a spearhead dating 8,000 to 12,000 B.C. also was found there.

The Texas Criminal Justice Division last week approved a \$500,000 construction grant for the center, and Watts said Monday that construction probably will start in February.

Plans made by Austin architect Lamar Youngblood are being reviewed and must be approved first by the National Clearinghouse on Architecture and Plan-

ning. The organization reviews plans for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is the source of the construction grant.

Asked if he ever thought the bones discovered by Mayer-Oakes were a serious threat to halt or relocate construction, Watts said, "You always live with a lot of fears. I went into it with my fingers crossed."

The site examination was required by the Texas Historical Commission, he explained.

There is a Texas Tech archaeological excavation site less than a mile from where plans call for the detention center to be built.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

W E L A Y E

S U F C O

H E M I C

M E Y P O L

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

A future target for the Women's Lib people might well be those male chauvinistic scientists who claim that only mosquitos bite.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. LEAVE, COUSIN, FISH, WOMEN
 2. W, E, L, A, Y, E
 3. M, O, S, Q, U, I, T, O, B, I, T, E

4. Mosquitoes bite.

Space Villain Gets Santa's Parade Job

FIREBAUGH, Calif. (AP) — Darth Vader, the black-garbed villain of "Star Wars," bumped Santa Claus from his traditional role as marshal of the children's Christmas parade in this San Joaquin Valley community.

But even though Darth Vader led last week's parade, Santa got plenty of greetings from the youngsters as he rode down the street on a fire truck.

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Obituaries

Leon Anderson

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Leon Anderson, 59, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with Lloyd Hall, pastor of the Crosbyton Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Anderson was dead on arrival Sunday afternoon at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart following an apparent heart attack.

The Crosbyton native moved from Odessa to Lubbock in 1955. He was a mechanic.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin Leon of Shallowater and Jerry D. of Lubbock; a daughter, Melba Bryant of Shallowater; four brothers, Albert, Alvin and Marshall, all of Lubbock, and Tommy of Wellford; a sister, Leta Fay Sarten of El Frida, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Bertie M. Arnold

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Bertie Marie Arnold, 81, of Sundown are pending with Pearson Funeral Home in Overton. Local arrangements are being handled by George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland.

Mrs. Arnold died at 1 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Weatherford native moved from Overton to Sundown in 1965. She was a member of the Overton Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, C.D. of Sundown, C.E. and Billy Dean, both of Odessa, and Paul of Kilgore; a daughter, Mary Frances Tyra of Huntsville, Ala.; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Kate Bourland

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Kate Bourland, 85, of Matador are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bourland died at 1:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

She was born in Oostanaola, Ga., and had lived in Motley County since 1899. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Matador. She married Fred C. Bourland Sr., on Sept. 4, 1916.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Fred Jr., of Richardson and Thomas of Lubbock; and a daughter, Georgia McCarty of Batties Mountain, Nev.

Lon E. Cox

Services for Lon E. Cox, 47, of 1308 47th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bill Dodd, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church in Gainesville, officiating and the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Lubbock's Methodist Memorial Baptist Church, assisting.

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

Cox died at 4:05 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a resident of Lubbock for the past 45 years and had attended Wolf-orth schools. He was a member of the Wolf-orth Methodist Church and a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include three daughters, Kenna Lee Cox and Debbie Keel, both of Lubbock and Donna Jean Jackson of Oklahoma; two brothers, Sam H. Cox Jr. of Lubbock and William John Cox of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Doris Seale and Mary Gotcher, both of Lubbock and Lynn Harrison of Merkel; and his stepmother, Effie Lee Cox of Belton.

Funeral services will be Dan Seale, Brent Lamb, Tom Harrison, Dennis Gotcher, Jimmy Cox and Tommy Cox.

L. E. Griffith

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for L.E. "Tiny" Griffith, 66, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Griffith died at 1:25 a.m. Sunday in Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

The Jamestown, N.Y., native had lived in Big Spring and Hugo, Okla., before coming to Andrews in 1953.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, was a graduate of Oklahoma Military Academy, and had attended Oklahoma City University and the University of Tulsa. He was a Mason and had belonged to the Suez Temple in El Paso and San Angelo.

He married Malese Perry on Dec. 16, 1936, in Shawnee, Okla. Griffith was a sales engineer for Dow Chemical Co. for 26 years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Lynn Malese Sutton of Dallas; and a grandson.

Eddie Loa

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Eddie Loa, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Loa Jr. of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Michael's Cath-

olic Church with the Rev. Lawrence Bobson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

The youth died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday in Cook Memorial Hospital about an hour after he fell into icy water at Lobo Lake.

He was born in Levelland and was a fifth grader at St. Michael's Catholic School.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Daniel and Gerardo III, both of the home; a sister, Patricia of the home; his grandparents, Maria Rios and Gerardo Loa Sr., both of Levelland; and great-grandparents, Gabriel Vasquez and Catiano Estrada, both of Levelland.

Benjamin D. Luera

TULIA (Special) — Requiem Mass for Benjamin D. Luera, 68, of Tulia will be said at 4 p.m. today in the Church of the Holy Spirit with the Rev. Max Broussard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Luera was dead at 12:10 p.m. Sunday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Knickerbocker native married Maria Louisa Medina in 1927 in San Angelo and moved from Knickerbocker to Tulia in 1947.

He was employed by Galyen Drilling Company as a well driller and previously worked for Mays Machine Shop.

He was a member of Tulia's Church of the Holy Spirit, the Sacred Heart organization and Alcoholics Anonymous and was an active worker in the Democratic party.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Guadalupe of the home, Amelia Suiter of Amarillo and Micaela Ramirez, Ophelia Garcia and Maria Elena Ontiveros, all of Tulia; four sons, Roberto M. and Manuel M., both of Tulia, Pedro M. of Guymon, Okla., and Benjamin Jr. of the home; two brothers, Augustine of San Angelo and Juan of Fresno, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Felipe Ramirez, Alfredo Garcia, Bob Suiter, Manuel Ontiveros, Oscar Ramirez Jr. and Jesus Ramos.

Daniel Rodriques

AFTON (Special) — Services for Daniel F. Rodriques, 69, of Afton are pending with Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Rodriques died at 9:35 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

The Hayward, Calif., native moved to Afton from San Diego, Calif., seven years ago. He was a retired commercial fisherman, a World War II veteran and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; three sons, Johnny, Richard and Danny, all of Scotts Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Diana Marques of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Masey Infant

Graveside services for Shon Harry Masey, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Masey of 1507 Ave. U, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Theresa of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masey, all of Lubbock.

Fred McQuinney

Services for Fred Washington McQuinney, 78, of 2503 Birch will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

McQuinney died at 8 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident for 42 years after having moved here from Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a stepdaughter, Lurline Gardner of New Britain, Conn.; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Lena Mae Morris

Services for Lena Mae Morris, 66, of 1305 65th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Morris died at 8 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Plainview native had been a resident of Lubbock for the past 60 years. She married Grady Morris in 1931 in Lubbock. Morris died in July, 1976. Mrs. Morris was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Eugene of Lubbock; and four sisters, Lucy Bowen and Vena Curry, both of Lubbock, Bessie James of California and Velma Trammel of Arizona; and three grandchildren.

Luis P. Olguin

Requiem Mass for Luis P. Olguin, 74, of Route 2, Lubbock will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Olguin died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Mexico and moved to Lubbock in 1928. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include seven sons, Joe, Jesse, Thomas, John, Raymond and

Domingo, all of Lubbock, and Luis Jr. of Houston; four daughters, Carol Marinez, Josephine Chavez and Rosa Bentancur, all of Lubbock, and Ursula Mojica of Idalou; a sister, Caroline Lopez of Fort Stockton; two brothers, Thomas and Genaro, both of Musquez, Mexico; 34 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Elena Pina

SLATON (Special) — Requiem Mass for Elena Pina, 69, of Slaton will be said at 1 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James Daily, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service.

Mrs. Pina died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday in her home. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled the death of natural causes.

Mrs. Pina was born in Lampasas and had lived in Slaton since 1947.

Survivors include five sons, Charlie Garza of Reno, Okla., John Henry and Guadalupe Pena, both of Fort Worth, George of San Bernadino, Calif., and Joe David of Slaton; four daughters, Martha Cardenas and Mary Talino, both of San Bernadino, Calif., Carolyn Hernandez of Slaton and Georgia Sudia of Lubbock; three brothers; two sisters; 39 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

Daniel Rodriques

AFTON (Special) — Services for Daniel F. Rodriques, 69, of Afton are pending with Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Rodriques died at 9:35 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

The Hayward, Calif., native moved to Afton from San Diego, Calif., seven years ago. He was a retired commercial fisherman, a World War II veteran and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; three sons, Johnny, Richard and Danny, all of Scotts Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Diana Marques of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Daniel Rodriques

AFTON (Special) — Services for Daniel F. Rodriques, 69, of Afton are pending with Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Rodriques died at 9:35 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

The Hayward, Calif., native moved to Afton from San Diego, Calif., seven years ago. He was a retired commercial fisherman, a World War II veteran and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; three sons, Johnny, Richard and Danny, all of Scotts Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Diana Marques of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



SEDDIE MOORE WAMBLE

Seddie M. Wamble

Services for Seddie Moore Wamble, 78, of Mesquite, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel, with John White, Lubbock Church of Christ minister and Jack Cox, Church of Christ minister from Cordell, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wamble died at 12:15 a.m. Monday in the Christian Care Center at Mesquite after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Marcella, Ark., and a former resident of Lubbock who lived here from 1948 to 1966. She had been living in Mesquite since July, moving there from Kerrville. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband C.E. Wamble of Mesquite; and five brothers, E.R. Williams and T.C. Williams, both of Lubbock; O.E. Williams and Orval Williams, both of Anton; and Hubert Williams of Cordell, Okla.

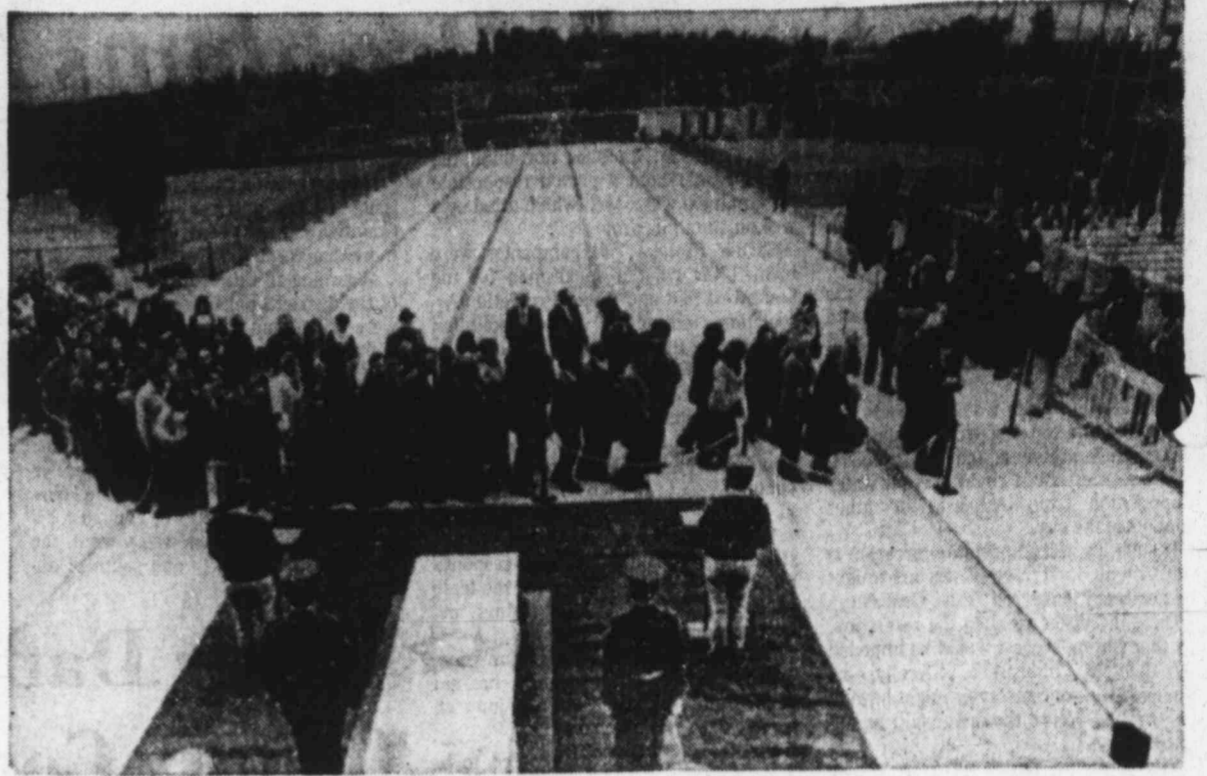
News Briefs

Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. was in serious condition Monday at West Texas Hospital. She suffered burns in a house fire about 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Alton H. Wilson, 71, of 3417 23rd St. remained in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a car-truck collision near Brownfield Nov. 30.

Casey Grimes, 87, of Route 1, Lubbock, remained in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Dec. 5 in a two-vehicle collision at U.S. 62 and FM 400.

William C. Bussell, address unknown, remained in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he received in a two-vehicle collision Sunday.



LAST RESPECTS — A stream of mourners crosses the plaza in front of Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem Monday to pay their last respects to former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who died in Jerusalem last Friday at age 80. The casket, draped with the Star of David flag, lies on a black catafalque as two army chaplains read psalms. A police honor guard stands by. See related story, Page 20, Section B. (AP Laserphoto)

City Man Beaten At Apartment

A 22-year-old Lubbock man told police he was beaten by the manager and two other men when he went to a Broadway apartment complex about 11:30 p.m. Sunday to pick up some items from his former wife.

Reports show the complainant, who met police at a convenience store at Eighth Street and Avenue Q, said he was leaving the apartment when he was confronted by the men, armed with a chain and a rifle.

He said he was assaulted by the three before breaking free and going to the store to call police. Reports show the victim suffered a deep cut on the head. He refused medical treatment, however, according to police.

In another reported assault, Russell Salamun of Route 9, Lubbock, told sheriff's deputies he was struck over the head with a baseball bat about 9:30 p.m. Saturday while helping friends whose car had run out of gas.

Salamun, who was treated and released

at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said his landlord, using a baseball bat as a walking cane, told him to move his friends' car, which was out of gas.

The landlord then allegedly struck him with the bat, Salamun said. The victim reportedly wrestled the bat away from his attacker.

In reported burglaries and thefts, Shirley O'Loughlin, store manager of a grocery at 3701 50th St., told police someone broke into the business over the weekend and made off with \$3,200 worth of drugs and assorted items.

She said items taken were about \$700 worth of over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin, \$1,000 in Christmas cards, \$100 in pantyhose, \$300 in film, \$250 in batteries and \$800 in other things such as pipe filters.

Garry Williams reported the loss of a \$2,000 mud mixer from 5302 96th St.

A fireplace worth about \$595 was taken from a house under construction at 5711 Emory St., Allen Steele, the contractor, told police.

Edgar Payne, principal at O.L. Slaton Junior High, reported the theft of a \$300 lawnmower from a storage shed on the school grounds.

L.G. Rankin told police that whoever broke into his business at 117 E. 13th St. over the weekend took \$950 worth of equipment, including a television set, two radiators and an adding machine. Entry to the business apparently was through the back door.

Two guns valued at \$725 were taken from his car Monday morning, Daniel J. Plymley told police. The car was parked at 5513 27th St., he said.

Paul R. Buchanan reported the loss of a television set and a gun, valued together at \$575, from his residence at 2702 N. Quirt Ave. The items apparently were taken before noon Monday, he said.

Burglars made off with \$800 worth of clothes, a stereo system and television set from his 2619 36th St., rear, residence on Sunday, Charles William Wrenn reported.

LBJ's Brother Dies Of Cancer

A-J News Services

AUSTIN — Often, as the chauffeured limousine would ease through the gate toward Lyndon Johnson's White House, a presidential look-alike in the back seat would raise his wrists as if they were handcuffed and shout, "Back to the cell."

Sam Houston Johnson was returning to what he referred to as "cell 326 in the White House penitentiary during the years of my brother's incumbency."

Johnson, 64, LBJ's only brother, died at 7:10 a.m. Monday of lung cancer. He was alone.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Community Church in Austin. Burial will be in the family cemetery at the LBJ Ranch, where the late former president also is buried. The Johnson family said memorial contributions may be made to the Rebekah Johnson Bobbitt Cancer Research Fund.

Lady Bird Johnson and other family members visited Sam Houston after he was hospitalized Nov. 27 with a recurrence of cancer.

"Sam Houston had many problems and difficulties during his lifetime but he overcame them all before the end," Mrs. Johnson said Monday. "Always he retained his sense of humor and his capacity for enjoying his friends."

Sam Houston Johnson was five years younger than LBJ, who suffered a fatal heart attack in 1973.

"There were a lot of people who never knew Lyndon Johnson had a brother," that brother once told an interviewer.

Although he was named after the flamboyant Texas general and hero, Sam Houston Johnson stayed in the background.

Lyndon once described his brother privately as the "smartest politician in the family." Sam Houston replied: "Daddy said one politician in the family was enough."

He served on his brother's congressional staff during LBJ's early career in national politics and for 30 years served as "babysitter, chauffeur, political troubleshooter, administrative aide and general adviser."

"Hell, man," he said once, "for years I was recognized in Washington as general counsel for the frequently fired employees of Lyndon Johnson."

He had his own views of power and politics and expressed them when he had the chance.

He knew he irritated LBJ when he



SAM HOUSTON JOHNSON

wrote in his 1970 book — "My Brother Lyndon" — that "anyone who works for Lyndon Johnson for more than 30 days ought to receive a Purple Heart."

Sam Johnson received a law degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee but never practiced law.

In 1956, while living in Washington, he slipped in his kitchen and broke his leg. Afterwards, he had to wear a built-up boot and used a walking stick to get around. He broke the same leg in a 1967 auto accident.

In 1976 he had a malignant tumor removed from a lung.

During his brother's presidency, a Secret Service agent reportedly was assigned to keep watch over Sam Johnson, who admittedly was a "problem" drinker. He insisted that he never took a drink in the White House, adding, "I'm not the only one in the family who takes a drink or three."

Sam Johnson said he stopped drinking in 1972 and began attending the Community Church in Austin.

In 1970, after Lyndon vacated the presidency, Sam Houston described himself and his brother as being "temporarily estranged." He said it had nothing to do with the book.

From the White House, the president's brother moved into a fifth-floor apartment in an old hotel in downtown Austin. Above his bed was a photograph of LBJ

as a U.S. senator. It was inscribed, "To Sam Houston Johnson, with my love and affection, Lyndon B. Johnson."

In 1973, Sam Houston filed for bankruptcy, listing debts of \$53,000, most of them medical expenses. His assets included his government pension, Social Security benefits and a \$5,000 inheritance from Lyndon, who was a millionaire.

He was married and divorced twice. From his first marriage he had a son and daughter. Both wives remarried.

Sam Houston may have had an epitaph in mind when he once told a reporter: "I'm a Christian first, an American second, and to hell with the rest."

Survivors include a son and daughter, Sam Summers Johnson of Oklahoma City and Roxanne Goldsmith of Paris, France; and a sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander of Austin.

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Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garza Jr. of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gamboa of 214 29th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Berger of 4901 4th St., Apt. 313A, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Santos of O'Donnell on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 10:50 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hardeman of 8009 Durham on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 10:20 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Moore of 8210 Lynnhaven St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:48 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall Norris of Rails on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 2 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Mann of 5723 69th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bell of 4118 16th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasea Jones of 1629 16th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 3:17 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Saldaña of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Wagner of 2108 26th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 6:18 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Brickell of 3305 89th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:20 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 7:57 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez of 1902 E. 15th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merardo DeLeon of Muleshoe on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin R. Marino of 4206 E. 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 11:59 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Patton of 4702 63rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 12:36 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Cortes of Rt. 8, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:37 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Champion Jr., of Petersburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie G. Wyatt of 2014 63rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:58 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mata of 1719 E. 19th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 9:05 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Luera of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 5:21 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving of Amarillo on the birth of twins, a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10:59 a.m. Saturday, and a son weighing 4 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:08 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIlroy of 4702 4th St., Lot 176, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawson of 2024-A 54th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 5:20 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nunez of Route 8 on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10:03 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ontevirroz of 4802 52nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 9:49 a.m. Dec. 2 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke of 2501 57th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 9:45 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eggenberger of 1916 7th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:43 p.m. Dec. 3 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddle of 4411 80th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 12:44 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansgunter Grossbeck of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 3:42 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams of 9201 Beltton Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 10:51 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of 4020 Jasca St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:51 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorley of 5004 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces at 1:03 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garcia of 1917 Avenue M on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 7:22 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Hooftagle of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 7:10 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Tappart of Route 7, Box 948A on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2:19 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawson of 2024-A 54th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 5:20 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIlroy of 4702 4th St., Lot 176, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawson of 2024-A 54th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 5:20 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

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Officials Use Computer In Murder Investigation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The task of feeding thousands of names into a computer in hopes of coming up with a list of suspects in two mass slayings in Oklahoma is nearly completed, a state official said Monday.

Six employees of a Siroin Stockade restaurant were herded into a walk-in cooler here and shot to death the night of July 16. On June 22, three members of an Air Force family living in San Antonio — Melvin G. Lorenz, his wife and son — were found dead along Interstate 35 south of here.

Investigators have linked the two crimes through ballistics tests on two guns recovered in Oklahoma City.

Arthur Linville, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent in charge of the case, said about 20,000 names are being fed into the computer.

He said the names include lists of persons who had incoming or outgoing flights from Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City on certain dates, persons who rented cars at the airport on those dates, persons who purchased certain types of ammunition and other lists that Linville refused to discuss.

"We've been feeding information into the computer for about three months and expect to have the work complete in three to four days," Linville said.

"What we're looking for is a common denominator — a name that seems to repeat on several lists," he said.

Linville said the computer, programmed by an OSBI employee, will greatly reduce the amount of time it would take agents to manually search all of the lists of names for similarities.

The senior OSBI agent said he and other investigators "toyed with the idea" of using the computer for fingerprint comparisons, but he said that proposal was dropped because "the main problem is we don't want to clog it with too many names."

There's a possibility, Linville said, the suspects' fingerprints aren't on file. He said there also is a possibility the fingerprints officers have from the two crime scenes aren't those of suspects.

Although he isn't promising any big breaks in the case just because of the computer, Linville acknowledges it is "an innovative and novel way to obtain information in a hurry."

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AAR, AAV, ABE, etc.

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including USBCST, USBCST, USBCST, etc.

YORK Page 17

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and various indices.

Table titled 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT' listing specific stocks and their prices.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Monday' providing a detailed overview of market activity.

Table titled 'AMERICAN LEADERS' listing top-performing stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index' showing index values and changes.

Table titled 'AMEX STOCK SALES' showing trading volume for the American Stock Exchange.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following top-gainers' listing the most significant price increases.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following top-lossers' listing the most significant price decreases.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following top-volume' listing the most actively traded stocks.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following top-gainers' listing the most significant price increases.

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Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following top-volume' listing the most actively traded stocks.

Options

Large table of options contracts with columns for symbol, price, and other details.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their services.

Suit Challenging Vote System Begins

(Continued From Page One)

particular election?" Shelton queried.
"No," Gaines answered.
"Have you checked with the city secretary on any candidates to see how much contributions they got in their campaigns?"

"No," Gaines answered again.
"As the person who filed this lawsuit on behalf of the class (of minority citizens), did you check any figures before you filed the lawsuit?"
"I probably didn't," Gaines replied.
Much of the remaining first day testi-

mony dealt with housing conditions in Lubbock.

A plaintiff in the suit, Tony Reyes, Urban Renewal Agency relocation director and district director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, testified the city needs to begin enforcing housing standards on occupied structures.

The bulk of complaints to LULAC concern housing, he said, adding the city's position is that very little can be done if the houses are occupied.

When housing complaints are referred to the city, representatives are sent out and "explain to the people there's nothing they can do," Reyes said.

Public housing projects are not meeting the need for low-income persons, he said. The occupancy in older projects such as Hub Homes and Green-Fair Manor is decreasing because of the condition of the housing, he said.

Newer housing developments are predominantly for the elderly and are located away from the minority neighborhoods and therefore do not meet minority needs, Reyes testified.

However, on cross-examination by city trial attorney Jim Brewster, Reyes said of the 480 units of public housing available in Lubbock, 278 were occupied by blacks and 130 are occupied by Mexican-Americans.

Reyes acknowledged the housing units for the elderly were meeting a need that exists in Lubbock.

As for the need for stricter code enforcement on occupied houses, Brewster asked Reyes what would happen to the residents if houses are condemned as substandard.

"Where are they going to go if it is condemned? Aren't we really adding to the problem?" Brewster asked.

"That's certainly a question that needs to be answered before such a program is put into effect," Reyes replied. "I've given that a tremendous amount of thought the last few years."

"Runaround" Claimed

The Rev. Roy Jones, who succeeded Gaines as the primary plaintiff in the suit against the city and as president of the local NAACP chapter, testified he had gotten the "runaround" from city officials when he asked for a traffic signal placed at the intersection of Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

A light was installed at the intersection in September of this year, about a year after Jones first approached the city about the light, he said.

On cross-examination, attorney Shelton noted the "runaround" Jones said he experienced might have been because the city had not authority to install a signal on Parkway because it is a state highway.

Hall asked Jones why he takes all his complaints about city government to Rick Childers, an administrative assistant to city manager Larry Cunningham.

"It's pretty obvious — he's black and I can get a response from him. I feel he understands what I'm saying and understands the area," Jones said.

Jones, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in New Home, charged that Lubbock city government is unresponsive to the needs of the minority community, but acknowledged under cross-examination that his conclusion was based on "personal observation" not facts and figures.

"Did you have occasion with your attorneys to go over facts and figures about services extended to the black area of the city?" Shelton asked.

Jones said he had not.
As a member of the city's Community Development Advisory Committee, Jones said he helped formulate recommendations to the city council on how federal Community Development grants should be used.

"Would it surprise you if I told you in the past four years approximately 80 percent of the \$20 million spent in Lubbock has been spent in minority neighborhoods?" Shelton queried.

"Yes," Jones answered.

Foreign Money Buying U.S.A., Says Pulitzer Prize Winner

(Continued From Page One)

OPEC, with unprecedented daring, challenged the old international military giants—the United States and Britain—by unilaterally raising the price of oil. The dramatic growth of Arab wealth translates into a concurrent growth in Arab eco-power and Arab influence in the United States.

The petrodollar impacts have been felt in the multibillion-dollar deposits in the American superbanks (\$18 billion at the end of June 1976); in Wall Street, where the Middle Easterners bought one third of all the stock sold to foreigners in 1975; in the direct acquisition of banks, small companies, and real estate; in the American marketplace, where their purchasing power is such that the Middle East has become the primary source of foreign exchange for the United States; and in acquisition of influential friends in Wall Street and in Washington and wherever business is done in America, which is everywhere.

By May 1976 the OPEC cartel owned 25 per cent of the world's international monetary reserve with tiny Saudi Arabia alone controlling 10 per cent. The pursuit of Arab money carried former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon to the Middle East as a salesman of U.S. Government bonds. What better symbol of the concept that America is for sale?

FOREIGN investment existed prior to World War II but it was comparatively negligible. The United Nations Economic Commission on Europe contended that the great surge in international investment came in two stages. The first began in 1946 and lasted until around 1957, with U.S. corporations reaching out to the Middle East, Canada, and Latin America to develop oil fields and other natural resources. Japan, Germany, and the rest of Europe were recovering in this period from the devastation of World War II.

The second phase, from 1958 to around 1970, involved the move-



ADMIT GRAVE ROBBERY—Swiss gendarme stands by Monday at Vevey, Switzerland, as 24-year-old Roman Wardas, with head covered, and 38-year-old Gantcho Ganey, center, arrive at court where they admitted stealing the coffin containing the remains of comedian Charlie Chaplin from its grave last March. Monday was the first day in the trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaplin Grave Robbery Suspects Admit Guilt

VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Two men told a court Monday they acted alone to steal the body of Charlie Chaplin but a judge suggested the body snatchers might be protecting someone in the bungled ransom plot.

Roman Wardas, 24, of Poland, and Bulgarian-born Gantcho Ganey, 38, admitted their guilt in the macabre scheme, saying they felt the March 1 theft would earn them a share of the reported \$100 million the world-famous comedian left his family. The refugees insisted no one else was involved.

Wardas said he was the man who called the Chaplin family home and family attorneys over a 10-week period to negotiate a ransom. He was arrested in a telephone booth while making a ransom call.

But Chaplin lawyer, Jean-Felix Paschoud, testified five of the dozens of calls he received appeared to be from a different man prompting presiding Judge Roland Chatelein to speculate a third man may still be at large.

"Rochat" — the name Wardas admitted he used in his calls — "was always polite," the lawyer said.

Different Voice Heard

"It was a different voice. That voice was mean, aggressive and almost had the local accent," said Paschoud, a prosecution witness. The judge asked Wardas,

"Don't you want to admit that you disguised your voice during these five calls. Don't you want to admit it to Mrs. (Oona) Chaplin is spared fear, that she

can find her sleep?" But Wardas insisted he never changed his voice.

Among the prosecution witnesses was Chaplin family butler Giuliano Canese, who took some of the ransom calls.

He failed to identify Wardas as the puzzling "second voice" which also called the manor several times and opened up the mystery.

Geraldine Chaplin, Chaplin's actress daughter, testified her family was shattered by the theft and subsequent weeks of ransom demands.

Family Scared, Shocked

"The whole family was scared and shocked that this could have happened to a man who all his life was surrounded by love," she said.

The 34-year-old actress said a veiled threat by a ransom caller that her 14-year-old brother, Christopher, might be shot gripped the family in fear.

"We never knew what would happen next," she said.

Wardas said he got the idea of stealing Chaplin's body for ransom after reading press reports of a similar case in Italy. He said he planned to invest the money "in a restaurant or a garage." He said he and Ganey dug up the coffin on a rainy night in a small cemetery near here, then reburied it in a corn field 10 miles away.

"I wanted to get money without harming anyone," Wardas said in halting French. "This man was dead."

"Did you not think of the family?" asked the judge.

"We thought this was a family extremely rich," the defendant said.

Wardas first demanded \$600,000, but he testified he was "not so sure to get that much." Eventually, he lowered the demand to \$250,000 while Paschoud pretended to offer \$50,000.

Paschoud testified this was rejected by Wardas as "not reasonable, he told me he had had incurred considerable expenses." The remark brought laughter from the gallery. Wardas and Ganey said they were astounded and jittery because they had not expected the theft to stir such international attention. Wardas said he lost 10 pounds from March 1 to his arrest May 16.

Nervousness was apparent too in how they proceeded.

The coffin had to be dug up from the cornfield because they had forgotten to photograph it as evidence to embellish their ransom demands. Wardas said he repeatedly ran out of coins when he called from pay phones and at one time, he asked Paschoud to propose how the ransom should be delivered.

The two refugees face a maximum of six years in prison. The verdict is due Thursday.

Bond Case Evidence Presented

(Continued From Page One)

improvements, including lighting and signals.

The city in the suit filed Sept. 1 had asked for a declaratory judgment approving the validity of the approximate \$9.5 million issuance from the election. Two citizens, Marshall and Robert Lee Isom Jr., requested a jury trial.

The city brought the suit as a class action against all taxpayers, property owners and citizens of Lubbock. The suit reportedly was a preemptive measure designed to forestall possible future litigation against bond issuance. In a petition, the city said it feels the legal question must be disposed of prior to the time when public works projects are to begin.

The city says in the petition that it has been subjected to repeated lawsuits regarding bond elections which, the city alleges, have made insignificant allegations.

To Outline Procedures

Jury selection took much of the afternoon Monday. In an opening statement, Ross then said the city's case will focus on procedures it intends to follow in issuing bonds.

"The case boils down to: are the forms the city intends to use valid, to bring about a valid bond sale?" Ross said.

Calling the city's track record "not too good," Isom told jurors they should consider "whether the city is going to do with the bonds what it says."

Plains, Georgia Selects Mayor

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — In all the jockeying for political position taking place in this off-presidential election year, Boze Godwin sort of got lost in the shuffle. But the newly elected mayor of one of America's best known small towns has big plans.

Godwin, a 35-year-old pharmacist, defeated incumbent A.L. Blanton last week to become mayor of President Carter's hometown.

Although his \$50-a-month position isn't exactly a full-time political venture, Godwin says he intends to spend enough time at the job to organize what he says has been an unorganized city government.

"The biggest thing right now is to get the city affairs in order — to some kind of budget controls," said in a telephone interview Monday.

Godwin said he doesn't "particularly like" the tour buses and sometimes carnival atmosphere that have caused some long-time Plains residents to shudder.

However, he said, a 5 percent amusement tax levied on the tour groups by the city council produces revenue.

Vance, Sadat Discuss New Peace 'Ideas'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Monday that he discussed "some new ideas" for a peace treaty with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and called on Israel to be flexible in negotiations.

He arrived here from Cairo, where he reported "good progress" in talks with Sadat and urged Egypt and Israel to try to sign their long-elusive peace treaty by next Sunday, the deadline set at the Camp David summit.

He is in Israel to attend the funeral Tuesday of former Prime Minister Golda Meir. Vance, who was greeted by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, praised Mrs. Meir as "an outstanding figure, one of the great leaders of the world."

"In her memory, we rededicate ourselves to her goal and our goal of finding a lasting peace in the Middle East," he said.

He will return to Cairo before coming here again to resume mediation of the stalled peace negotiations between the two countries. He does not plan diplomatic business here until he returns Wednesday from more talks with Sadat.

Vance, trying to solve the few remaining problems blocking a peace treaty, said in Cairo that "one or two items have to be further explored."

He met with reporters after conferring with Sadat for the second time in two days at the Egyptian leader's villa on the Nile 15 miles north of Cairo, and before flying to Israel.

He told reporters that he hoped the Israelis would "approach the discussions in a flexible fashion."

"We have made good progress during our discussions but we have not completed them," Vance said of his sessions with the Egyptians.

He said the progress was made on two key stumbling blocks and dealt with "the possibility of interpretative notes or an exchange of letters on a number of items" to resolve the issues.

Egypt has insisted Israel agree to a timetable for setting up Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Israel has opposed firm schedules, saying the issue is too complex and that if a timetable is included in a treaty but is not met Egypt might abrogate the entire treaty.

Homes Still Awash In Flood Area

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A few residents of this flood-ravaged capital city returned home Monday to begin clean-up operations, but most of the evacuees waited, their homes still awash with the chilly waters of the Kentucky River, their utilities still off.

Driving weekend rains sent the river over its banks and into the community of 24,000 persons, damaging at least 1,000 homes. The river crested at 48.5 feet, a foot higher than in the flood of 1937.

Fire Chief Joe Jennings said some evacuees were allowed to return home as the waters slowly receded Monday, because he said, "the more the mud dries, the harder it is to clean up."

Elsewhere in Kentucky, some evacuees returned home while others braced for new flooding.

Dam Threat Eases

About 10,000 residents of the Paintsville area, near the West Virginia line, settled into their homes Monday, a day after being told a leaking dam two miles above them posed no further danger. They were evacuated Saturday when the Army Corps of Engineers found a leak in the temporary earthen dam on the Paintsville reservoir.

And while the Kentucky River was receding on Monday, the Ohio River, which forms Kentucky's northern border, was rising.

Gordon Nichols, public information officer for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said Monday that "we anticipate problems throughout the week on the Ohio."

"The big towns that have flood walls will probably make it through but the little towns without walls could have problems," he said.

Crest Expected Thursday

The National Weather Service said the Ohio was rising at a rate of one-tenth of a foot per hour, and was expected to crest to near Louisville at about 9 feet above flood stage on Thursday. And near Cincinnati, Ohio, the weather service said the river would crest at about 6½ feet above flood stage at about noon Tuesday.

In Kentucky, Nichols said a team from the Atlanta office of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration flew over affected areas of Kentucky on Monday for the second straight day.

"They are trying to get a hand on numbers," Nichols said. "The number of miles of road covered, the number of businesses and homes flooded. They will try to put a dollar figure on it ..."

While most of Kentucky's metropolitan areas are protected by floodwalls, state officials said smaller communities could suffer serious flood damage.

"I just couldn't believe it ... the water," said Mary Giovannacci of Frankfort, who rescued her dog, grabbed a camera and climbed into her small car before the water almost covered the vulnerable Bellepoint area along the river.

THE AMAZING
WHAT'S WITH
YOUR HANG
ANDY?

THOSE B...
BERRES...
THE B...

CATHY
EVER SINCE
BACK HOME,
YELLING AT
AND DAD, A

DICK TR...
WHAT'S
GOING ON
HERE?
IF I CAN
JUST FIN...
THAT
LIGHT
SWITCH

STEVE R...
HEY!

WHEN
DISCO

BUZ SAV...
YOU MADE
I DIDN'T
HAD IT IN

WINTHRO...
IT

PRISCILLA
BEER
WHAT
WAT

ARCHIE
THEY SAY
HURRICAN
WILL BE A
BAD AS...

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

EVER SINCE I MOVED BACK HOME, I'VE BEEN YELLING AT MY MOM AND DAD, ANDREA.



YOU'RE USED TO BEING ON YOUR OWN! YOU'RE AN INDEPENDENT WOMAN NOW!!



THE MORE I FEEL LIKE AN INDEPENDENT WOMAN, THE MORE I SOUND LIKE A SPOILED BRAT.



By Cathy Guisewite

By CHESTER GOULD

DICK TRACY



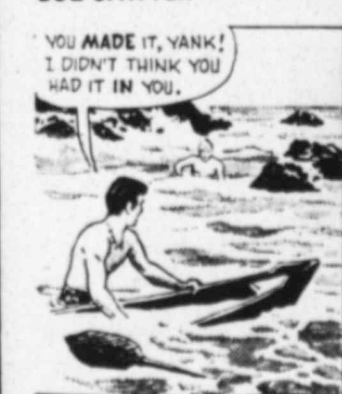
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



WHEN DIXIE PULLS THE MAIN POWER SWITCH... THE DISCO MUSIC STOPS... LIGHTS GO OUT AND...

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Hawkeye State
- 5 300, Roman
- 8 Jot
- 12 Quahog
- 13 Alley
- 14 Earthy deposit
- 15 Ireland
- 16 Actress Merkel
- 17 Singer Harris
- 18 Dressing
- 20 Foggy
- 21 Tiny speck
- 22 Mental acumen
- 23 Conquered
- 26 Female theatre attendant
- 31 Golf clubs
- 33 One
- 34 Words of denial
- 35 Lady
- 36 Railway (abbr.)
- 37 Mixes
- 38 Basic
- 41 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna

DOWN

- 1 Frappe
- 2 Potpourri
- 3 Admonish
- 4 Correct
- 5 Numbers
- 6 Viet
- 7 Guerrillas
- 8 Accountant (abbr.)
- 9 Barren
- 10 Hawaiian bureau (abbr.)
- 11 Lose balance
- 12 Unite

Answer to Previous Puzzle



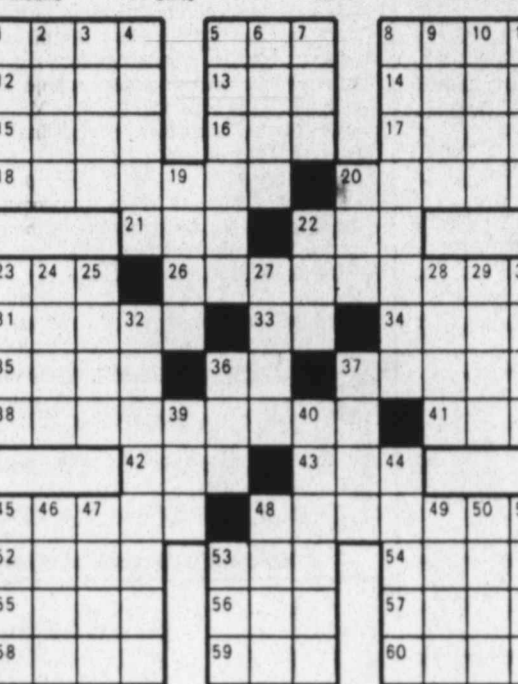
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



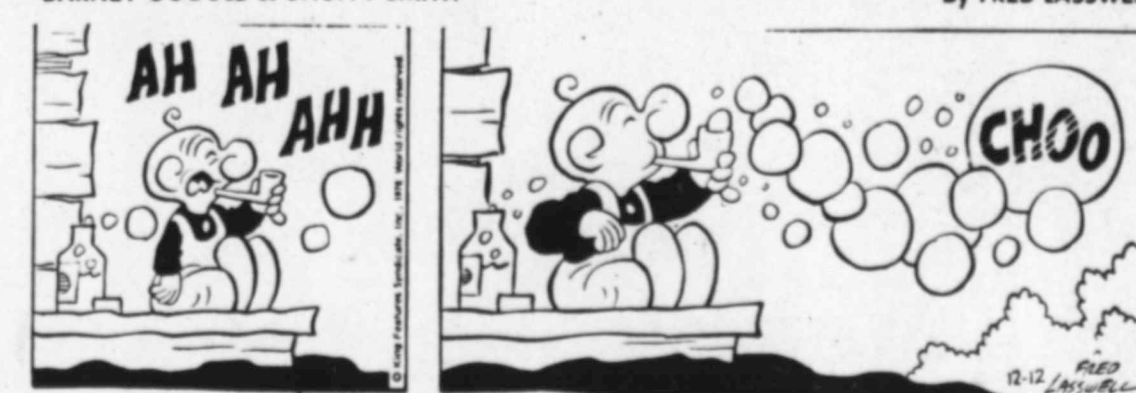
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



offin containing the re- in its grave last March. Laserphoto)

berly
lt

was a family extreme- tant said. anded \$600,000, but he not so sure to get that y, he lowered the de- while Paschoud pre- 1,000. ed this was rejected by easonable, he told me i considerable expen- brought laughter from as and Ganey said they nd jittery because they he theft to stir such in- on. Wardas said he lost arch 1 to his arrest May s apparent too in how to be dug up from the they had forgotten to evidence to embellish Wardas said he ut of coins when he hones and at one time, id to propose how the delivered. es face a maximum of on. The verdict is due

Case
ence
ented

From Page One) cluding lighting and sig- suit filed Sept. 1 had atory judgment approv- of the approximate \$9.5 from the election. Two l and Robert Lee 'som ury trial. at the suit as a class ac- xpayers, property own- of Lubbock. The suit re- preemptive measure de- ll possible future litiga- i issuance. In a petition, feels the legal question d of prior to the time s projects are to begin. d the petition that it has o repeated lawsuits re- ctions which, the city al- e insignificant allega-

ine Procedures took much of the after- n opening statement, he city's case will focus intends to follow in issu-

down to: are the forms to use valid, to bring id sale?" Ross said. 's track record "not too j jurors they should con- the city is going to do hat it says."

Georgia Mayor AP) — In all the jockey- position taking place in tial election year. Bose ot lost in the shuffle. But d mayor of one of Ameri- n small towns has big

year-old pharmacist, de- t A.L. Blanton last week or of President Carter's

50-a-month position isn't e political venture, God- ds to spend enough time ganize what he says has ized city government. hing right now is to get in order — to edget controls." ne interview Monday, he doesn't "particularly uses and sometimes care e that have caused some s residents to shudder. id, a 5 percent amuse- on the tour groups by the luges revenue.

Red Raiders Scalp Indians In Overtime

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

David Little went up in the line, stretched and tossed in a short jumper. Almost by the time the ball hit the floor below the goal, the buzzer sounded, and Texas Tech had a 69-67 overtime win in a game which had more ups and downs than a trip to Ruidoso.

And the uphill overtime victory overshadowed a brilliant individual performance by Northeast Louisiana's Calvin Natt which, Raider coach Gerald Myers claims, will be difficult to top by anyone in these parts.

Natt scored 27 points — 17 in the first half — and grabbed 10 rebounds, but it came down to a three-way trap and Little's bucket at the buzzer.

Tech had not led in overtime after 6-8 Eugene Robinson scored on a dunk 27 seconds after the tip.

And the Indians had the basketball after Kent Williams' two free shots knotted the game at 65 with 38 seconds remaining.

The visitors were running out the clock, waiting to take a last shot and either win it or send the game into a second overtime period.

But, as guard John Pickett got the ball at midcourt, he was triple-teamed by Williams, Little and guard Tommy Parks.

Williams got a piece of the ball and batted it in the direction of Parks. Parks then got it to Little, as the three raced down court and with time running just as fast, Little pulled up as he passed the free-throw line and threw up the short jumper.

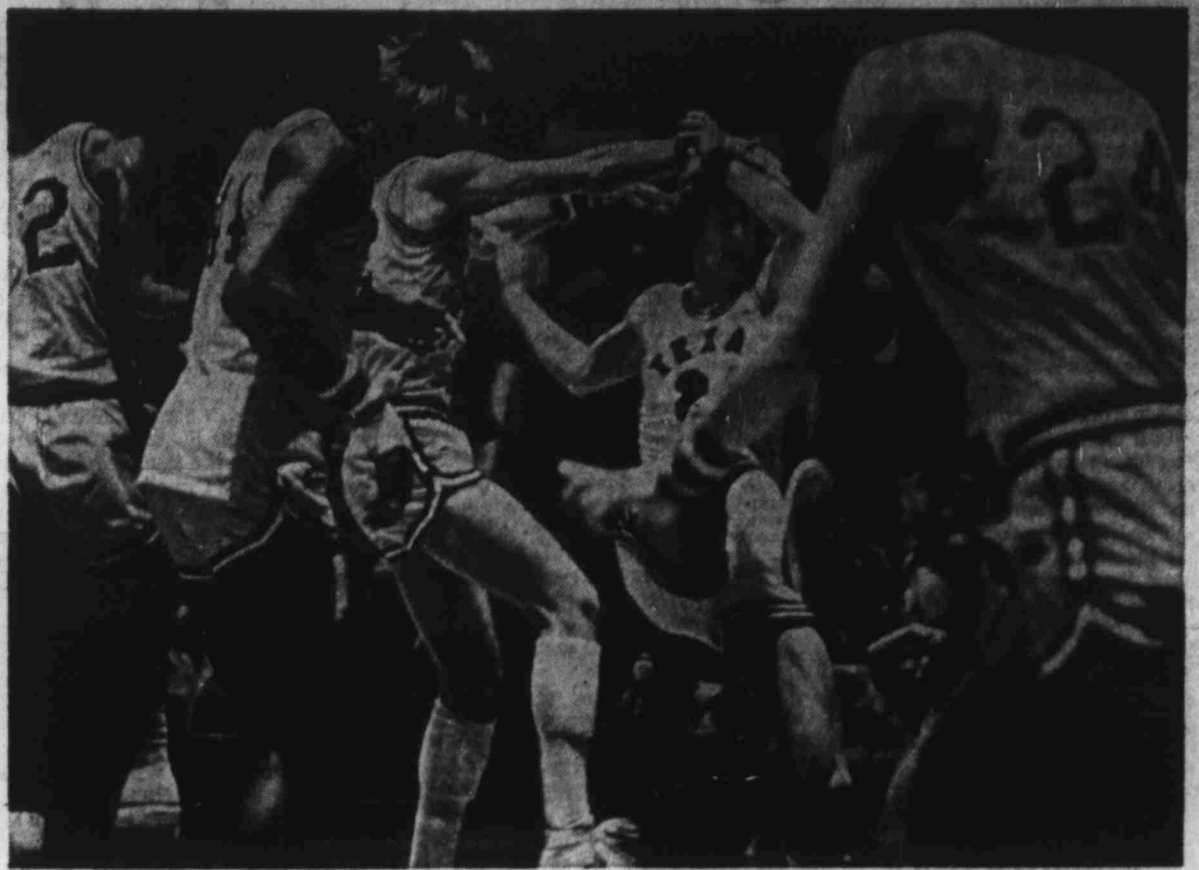
And, it was all over.

Actually, the shouting came with Little on the court, the victim of a knee which locked on him. He received treatment on the court before leaving the floor.

It was Little, who with Parks, came off the bench and sparked a last-half, come-from-behind surge by the Raiders. Little hit five of six shots from the field, and Parks' quickness defensively helped the Raiders climb back into the game.

Tech had surged into the lead by outscoring the Indians 14-2 midway of the

See TECH Page 2



TOUGH SHOT — Kent Williams a junior forward for Tech shows the crowd that basketball has its share of the hard knocks as he collides with Northeastern Louisiana Indian David Hall. Williams received a cut over his eye as a result of the action. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



Don Henry

A Mighty Magnet

UP STEPPED THE coach, an energetic touch to his approach and a big hand thrust out in introduction, "I'm Jess Stiles from Texas Tech."

At that, the recruit grinned, and so did Stiles, sheepishly. Thing is, Stiles was recruiting for Texas A&M, and this was his first stop.

"The kid was nice about it, though," Stiles admitted last weekend, shortly after it was announced that he had joined the Aggie staff of Tom Wilson. "He said, 'That's all right, coach, I knew who you were.'"

"But, it is going to be a new experience."

Thus, Stiles stepped back into the recruiting wars, a situation he walked away from last summer when he resigned as a member of the Tech coaching staff to enter the sporting goods business. Now, with the new still showing on a home in Wichita Falls, Stiles is pulling up and moving to College Station.

He's exchanged his red-and-black sweaters, slacks and Red Raider-monogrammed shirts for the maroon and white. And, apparently, Stiles couldn't be happier.

But, keeping Stiles from being happy and enthusiastic about his coaching is like trying to dip Niagara Falls dry with a tablespoon.

THERE IS AN invisible magnet in coaching which just keeps drawing its graduates back. More than one man, both young and not-so-young, has gotten out with no thought of returning, only to latch onto a position, sometimes within months.

Stiles last summer said he had gone as far in the coaching profession as he could go, that he had to think of his family. And anyone who knows Stiles will testify that he was completely truthful in his assertion. Deception is not in Stiles' constitution nor his vocabulary.

But, somewhere along the sporting-goods trail, the currents of magnetism began to reach out. Stiles attended games all fall, many of Tech's. But, he realized those house shoes and easy chair back in

Wichita Falls weren't getting as much use as he had planned.

"I WAS IN Houston," Stiles recalled last week, "and I had to go to A&M anyway — I was selling them some new jerseys — when I heard about Tom getting the permanent head job."

"While I was down there, I talked to Tom, but this never came up. But, I stayed over there a couple of days (on the jersey sale)."

"Finally, one night, he said, 'Jess, would you consider Texas A&M?' I told him I'd certainly consider it. But, I had never thought I could be an Aggie."

After that opener, Stiles thought it over, then took his family to a game at A&M. At an after-game party at the Wilson's, Tom talked to Stiles again, then told Mrs. Stiles that he had asked her husband to join his Aggie staff.

"It was about 8 o'clock then, but I told (wife) Treva we were heading home; I had to get out of there and do some thinking. As we drove home, we weighed the pros and cons of it. And, she said whatever I wanted to do was all right."

See DON HENRY Page 2

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978

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Stanton IMPERIAL

Tech Cagers Knock Indians

(Continued From Page One)
 second half. Ralph Brewster had 8 points in the stretch, and Little 4.
 Then, Little came back to hit two straight buckets later, and Tech went up 61-58 with 3:42 left in regulation.
 But, Indian guard Keith Richard hit from outside, to bring it to 61-61, before Williams worked inside to take a pass from Parks for a bucket and a 63-61 advantage. Robinson's two free shots with 2:35 left tied it, and neither team was able to score rest of the way.
 Tech had two tries in the final three seconds of regulation but missed. The Indians then controlled the overtime tip, and Robinson slammed home a bunk for the lead. Williams tied it on a 20-footer, but Indian Ronald Frazier hit a 7-footer along the baseline, and the 67-65 lead held until Williams' free shots.
 Five players hit in double figures, topped by Williams' 13. Brewster and Jeff Taylor had 12 each, Ralph McPherson 11 — and 12 rebounds — and Little 10.
 The win left Tech 5-1 for the year and

heading into the Birmingham Classic next Friday. NE Louisiana fell to 3-3.
 "I think our younger players — especially (freshmen) Taylor and Little — grew up tonight. They gained a lot of poise. Brewster played well, holding Natt to 10 points the last half and overtime. And McPherson really played well."
 Tech 67-65
 Indians 65-67

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)
 And, what Stiles wanted to do was get back in the coaching business.
 NOW, AS HE goes about the state — especially the western part — on recruiting trips, Stiles has second thoughts, but not about his decision. "I don't know what people will say. I've always been at Texas Tech (in his college coaching career).
 But, Tom and I were always close. We went to a lot of football games, but it was hard to sit in the stands and not be a part of it. Also, after talking to Tom, I got the

feeling that somebody needs me.
 "In any other circumstance, I wouldn't consider it, but with Tom organizing a program, I felt I could help."
 Throughout his career, Stiles coached emotion and enthusiasm as much as X's and O's. Now, he's in the heart of emotion country.
 "A&M is rich in tradition, and I'm a tradition man," Stiles remarked. He's solid Aggie now, and the slip of that first introduction won't occur often.
 The coaching profession has reclaimed another wanderer. And the profession is the better for it.

SMU Defeats Vanderbilt

By The Associated Press
 Brad Branson hit 16 points and freshman Billy Allen, the coach's son, added 14 points and 14 assists Monday night as SMU handed Vanderbilt its first loss of the season, 68-64 in a nonconference college basketball game at Dallas.
 The loss snapped the Commodores' five-game winning streak and dropped them to 5-1 for the season. SMU raised its record to 3-4.

Arkansas 96, SE Missouri 51
 SE Missouri — Sanchez 10-2, Foster 10-2, Barriere 3-0-4, Shipley 2-0-4, Harvey 2-0-2, Tappeyer 2-2-2, Elliott 2-2-2, Thomas 2-1-4, Barrie 1-0-2, Carey 1-0-2, Jacobs 1-0-2, Marquart 0-0-1. Totals 96-51.
 Arkansas — Zahn 2-8-11, Peterson 7-1-2-15, Schult 2-4-8, Moncrief 7-8-22, Reed 1-3-3, Brown 1-0-2, Hastings 4-0-1, Crockett 2-9-10, Buckrop 1-0-2, Scott 0-0-0, Young 3-0-4, Totals 96-51.
 Vanderbilt — UA 42, SE Mo. 50. Fouled out—Sanchez, Harvey, A&S.

South Plains Takes Split With Clarendon

Teresa Wright led Clarendon College to a 60-49 win over South Plains College with a tally of 27 points for the night. Mary Essay earned the high scoring honors for South Plains with a total of 20.
 Charles Rodgers took 19 points to lead South Plains College to a 99-73 upper hand over Clarendon College Monday night. Kenny Wiggins popped in 12 to lead Clarendon's scoring.

Blue Devils Cling To Top Poll Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke retained the top spot in the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll, receiving 56 of a possible 60 first-place votes.
 The Blue Devils overcame the slow-down tactics of LaSalle to win their only game of the week 66-42 and improve their record to 5-0.
 Duke finished with 1,196 points from the nationwide committee of sport writers and broadcasters. The balloting was based on games through Dec. 10.

Notre Dame, with 1,084 points and three first-place votes, moved into second place following its 81-78 upset of UCLA. The Fighting Irish continued their mastery of UCLA, handing them their seventh home loss in 10 years, three by Notre Dame.
 Michigan State, 92-89 winners over Fullerton State, gained a spot on the leaders, moving from fourth to third place. The Spartans now are 2-0 and will face North Carolina this week.

UPI Version

Team	Points
1. Duke (5-0) (32)	563
2. Notre Dame (4-0) (4)	532
3. Michigan St. (2-0) (2)	468
4. Louisville (5-1)	431
5. UCLA (3-1)	389
6. Kentucky (3-0)	358
7. No. Carolina St. (6-1)	292
8. Kansas (4-1)	285
9. Michigan (3-1)	237
10. LSU (5-0)	206
11. Syracuse (3-0)	188
12. No. Carolina (4-1)	141
13. So. California (3-0)	138
14. Marquette (4-0)	103
15. Georgetown (5-0)	83
16. Indiana St. (4-0)	38
17. Texas (2-0)	31
18. Long Beach St. (4-0)	27
19. Illinois (4-0)	25
20. Arkansas (2-0)	25

AP Cage Poll

Team	Points
1. Duke (56)	5-0
2. Notre Dame (3)	4-0
3. Michigan State (3)	4-0
4. Louisville (1)	3-1
5. UCLA (1)	3-0
6. Kentucky (1)	3-0
7. No. Carolina St.	2-1
8. Kansas	2-1
9. Michigan	2-1
10. Syracuse	2-0
11. Louisiana State	2-0
12. Southern Cal	2-0
13. North Carolina	2-0
14. Marquette	2-0
15. Nevada-Las Vegas	2-0
16. Georgetown, D.C.	2-0
17. Texas	2-0
18. Illinois	2-0
19. San Francisco	2-0
20. Indiana State	2-0

Busy Schedule For Preppers

It was a time to even the score. So, Coronado's boys went out and clipped Odessa Permian Saturday night for the championship of the Amarillo Basketball Tournament.
 It was a turnabout from the previous Saturday night, when the Mustangs lost to Permian in the finals of the Odessa Tournament.
 Tonight, the Ponies will be back in action, hosting Dunbar in the only intracity contest on the agenda. CHS will bring in a 7-4 record, following the three victories at Amarillo.
 Most of the city schools will be in action, however. And two girls teams and Lubbock High boys will be playing at home, in addition to the DHS-CHS battle. Lubbock High boys, coming off competition in the Leveland tournament, will host Borger at 8 p.m.
 In girls games, Morton will visit Estacado, and Monterey girls will play hostess to Midland High.
 The Monterey boys and Midland will pull a site switch, as the two teams will tangle in the Bulldogs' gym. There won't be any need of introductions, however, as the two teams played each other the last time out. In the consolation finals of the Canyon Reef Tournament at Snyder, the Plainsmen clipped Midland 53-49 run their season record to 8-2.
 Two other site switches are on the schedule, as the Lubbock High girls will be playing at Borger, and the Estacado boys will be at Morton for a game.

Cincinnati Upsets Rams On Late FG

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Bahr's 42-yard field goal with three minutes left in the game boosted the underdog Cincinnati Bengals to a come-from-behind 20-19 National Football League victory over the playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams Monday night.
 Bahr's kick was his second three-pointer in the second half after the Rams led 16-14 at the intermission but could score only one touchdown against the Bengals' tough defense all evening.
 Cincinnati's third victory against 12 defeats, sparked by its defense, came in the game watched by a national television audience and 47,471 at the Coliseum.
 Prior to his winning boot, the 5-foot-9 kicker, who hails from Penn State, had a field goal attempt blocked by Jack Youngblood.

SNYDER WINS AGAIN
 Sid Everton pumped in 26 to lead Snyder to its 12th win of the year, a 76-69 count over Andrews. It was only Andrews second loss of the season and John Trower had 17.
FARWELL SWEEPS
 Rowdy Chandler and Kyle Watts each scored 12 as Farwell topped Adrian 55-42. David Blankenship had 16 for the losers. In the girls game, Farwell won again, this time 39-35. April Coffman had 16 for the winners while Adrian was led by Susan Scags and Diana Jacobsen with 10 each.

Scorecard/Monday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL	MIDWEST
8th Girls	Dayton 81, Cal Poly-Pomona 87
Atkins Orange 21, Matthew Maroon 30	Iowa 87, Iowa State 66
Wilson Purple 27, Hutchison Green 24	Long Beach 51, St. Oke 51 91
Wilson White 20, Hutchison Gold 16	Marshall 114, Ohio Wesleyan 108
Evans Scarlet 24, Thompson Blue 4	Missouri 87, Sacramento State 53
Evans Gold 22, Thompson White 18	Purdue 73, Arizona 51 63
Alderson Blue 32, Sloan Red 22	St. Louis 85, Missouri-St. Louis 64
Alderson Gold 42, Sloan White 11	Southern Illinois 77, Northern Illinois 73
8th Boys	Wright State 73, St. Joseph's, Ind. 65
Evans Scarlet 48, Thompson Blue 29	SOUTHWEST
Evans Gold 40, Thompson White 15	Arkansas 90, Southeast Missouri 51
Alderson Blue 37, Sloan Red 28	Rice 100, Doane College 75
Alderson Gold 37, Sloan White 15	Southern 68, Arkansas-Little Rock 61
Hutchison Green 27, Wilson Purple 38	Southern Arkansas 58, Ouachita Baptist 48
Hutchison Gold 37, Wilson White 22	Southern Methodist 58, Vanderbilt 46
9th Girls	Tennessee State 68, Middle Tennessee 64
Wilson 46, Hutchison 37	Texas Tech 68, Northeast La. 67 0T
Evans 48, Thompson 22	FAR WEST
Evans 80, Thompson 42	Eastern New Mexico 90, Abilene Christian 69
Monday's College Basketball Scores	Weber State 86, Utah 81
EAST	
Bucknell 80, Cornell 65	
Eastern Nazarene 78, Southeastern Mass. 48	
Fairfield 74, Moncton 59	
Muhlenberg 51, Widener 41	
Oneonta 51, 74, Cortland 51 84	
Rutgers-Newark 70, St. Thomas Aquinas 65	
Tufts 65, Clark 63	
SOUTH	
Augusta Col. 94, Lander Col. 67	
Delta 51, Troy 51 64	
Evansville 88, Murray State 58	
Georgia 85, UNC-Asheville 73	
Georgia St. 103, Morehouse 76	
Georgia Southern 93, South Alabama 91	
Mary Hill 84, Catawba 75	
Radford 67, Randolph-Macon 65	
Savannah State 80, Bethune-Cookman 75	
Va. Commonwealth 88, N. Carolina Central 70	
West Georgia 110, Flagler 77	
Western Carolina 65, Presbyterian 58	

Dunbar Outlasts Fouling LHS

Joe Williams scored 18 points and all five Lubbock High starters fouled out as Dunbar topped the Westerners 61-45 Monday night.
 Of the six LHS players that scored, only Ricky DeHoyas (2 points) stayed left the end. Fouling out were Bobby Turner (4 points), Pete Richards (8 points), Ricky Montoya (8 points), Charlie Quade (6 points) and Chad Eubank (4 points).

Tech Women Top ASU

The Texas Tech women's basketball team ran its record to 4-8 after it defeated Angelo State 71-60 Monday night. It was the second time this year the Raiders have defeated the Rambells.
 Donnette Marble lead the Raiders with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Rosemary Scott added 14 points. It was the first time the Raiders shot better than 50 percent from the floor, they ended with a 56 percentage.

Coronado Mauls DHS

Pattie McPherson jabbed in a total of 10 points to lead the Coronado Mustangs in a 42-26 victory over the Dunbar girls Monday night.
 High scoring cager for the Panthers was Lisa Cavell with a tally of 10 for the night also. The win extended CHS' record to 6-3 ledger for the season.
 CHS went up front 12-6 in the first period and was able to retain the lead all the way.

CORONADO GIRLS 42, DUNBAR 26
 CHS — Stroud 3-0-4, Padden 1-0-2, Wyatt 2-2-4, Wade 1-2-4, Hickman 3-0-4, Woodman 1-0-2, Richards 2-0-4, McPherson 4-2-10, Totals 42-26.
 DHS — Hambrick 2-0-4, Lindsey 0-1-1, Pitts 1-0-2, Cavell 5-0-10, Young 1-0-1, Hardaway 1-0-2, Perkins 3-0-4, Totals 22-26.
 Coronado 12 14 10 6-44
 Dunbar 5 6 2 12-26

Eastern N.M. Tops Abilene Christian

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Richard Hawkins scored 27 points, and the host Greyhounds forced Abilene Christian into 20 turnovers in posting a 90-69 triumph Monday night.
 The win upped ENMU's record to 6-4, and ACU fell to 5-2.
ENMU 90, ACU 69
 ACU — Moore 4-4-12, Weathersby 3-0-4, Younk 0-1-1, Fedell 8-4-22, Hendrix 8-2-18, Glenn 1-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Lynch 1-0-2, Lonsome 1-0-2, Totals 69-90.
 ENMU — Snyder 7-2-16, Massenburg 5-3-13, Gibson 1-0-2, Hawkins 11-5-27, Tiedemann 6-4-16, O'Connor 2-1-4, Ortiz 3-3-9, McAndrew 1-0-2, Totals 90-69.
 Halftime — 33-33. Total fouls — ACU 22, ENMU 17. Fouled out — Hendrix.

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AA
INDIANAF firmed the su ods ranging fr The AAU s the swimmer The AAU r mother of 15 her daughter Martha Cauer er swimmers during a swim were attendi
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Sports Notes

Oilers Now Turn To Playing Indoors

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday it's great to have a playoff berth clinched, but the Oilers still have an important job ahead Sunday when they host San Diego — clinching the home field advantage.

The Oilers, 10-5, advanced to the National Football League playoffs for the first time in nine years Sunday with a 17-12 victory over New Orleans.

Houston must beat the Chargers to clinch the home field advantage against the Miami Dolphins, also 10-5. A Houston loss and Miami victory would put the Oilers out of the playoffs in Miami Dec. 24.

"We're going to look at this game like it's a playoff game because our fans deserve to have the playoff game in the Astrodome," Phillips said.

"Miami is a tough team to play anywhere especially in Miami. I said when we beat Miami in the Astrodome before that we couldn't have won the game in Miami without our crowd."

Playing with pain and broken bones, the Oilers put off a determined second half Saints upset bid to gain the playoffs for the first time in many of the Oilers' individual careers.

"It's a great feeling," said quarterback Dan Pastorini, criticized through much of his Oilers career. "We've had a lot of hardships and a lot of criticism but this makes up for everything. The bad stuff is behind us."

The Oilers starting backfield of Pastorini, rookie Earl Campbell and fullback Tim Wilson played the game with at least one broken rib each and wide receiver Rich Caster, recovering from a groin injury, saw only limited action.

When wide receiver Guido Merkins was ejected from the game, the Oilers were forced to play rookie speedster Robert Woods, who signed with the Oilers nine days earlier.

Woods, a world class sprinter from Grambling, responded by racing 80 yards with a flat pass from Pastorini for a touchdown that gave the Oilers a 17-7 lead.

"Our new acquaintance (Woods) came through like we thought he would," Phillips said. "He did everything we asked him to do and did it well. And when he had a chance to do what he does best, he did that too."

AAU Suspends 18 Swimmers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union Monday confirmed the suspensions of 18 swimmers from international competition for periods ranging from three months to two years.

The AAU said the suspensions stemmed from two incidents this year in which the swimmers violated the organization's code of conduct.

The AAU refused to identify the swimmers or the specific violations, but the mother of 15-year-old world champion Tracy Caulkins said over the weekend her daughter was one of those involved.

Martha Caulkins told a reporter the AAU suspended her daughter and 12 other swimmers because they were found to be out of their rooms after curfew during a swimming meet last April at Austin, Texas. She said some of the girls were attending a birthday party for another swimmer.

British Track Scandal Brewing

LONDON (AP) — Allegations that leading track and field athletes have been receiving illegal payments were "not surprising," says David Shaw, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Scottish police are investigating alleged illegal payments to athletes who took part in the Glenlivet Highland Games in Edinburgh in August.

Competitors at the meeting collected \$22,000 in expenses and the police were called in when it was realized, after the meeting, that a group of Americans had received air tickets twice.

But Shaw was quick to point out that the police are carrying out an investigation into fraud, not amateurism.

Amateurism will become an issue, however, when evidence is given. If illegal payments have been made, the athletes who received them could lose their amateur status. With the Moscow Olympics less than two years away, it has been estimated Britain could lose up to 20 top competitors.

Eagle Coach Offers No Excuses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Vermeil offered no excuses for his Philadelphia Eagles' wipeout Sunday by the Dallas Cowboys.

"You can evaluate what happened yesterday as well as any coach or any film study," Vermeil told reporters attending his weekly post-game news conference on Monday.

"I don't think we played a good football game, but I do think that that's the best football team we've played since I've been in Philadelphia," Vermeil said.

The Cowboys, already the National Football League National Conference East champions, won 31-13, recording eight sacks, intercepting two passes and recovering three fumbles.

"It's a credit to Dallas that they are that good and still playing that well," declared Vermeil, whose team still has an outside chance of earning a wild card spot in the NFL playoffs.

"I think that what is obvious to you is that spotting them 14 points in the first quarter it's pretty hard to come back and beat Dallas. We haven't scored more than 14 points on them since I've been here (three years)," Vermeil said.

"I'm not pleased with the way we played," Vermeil added. "But we could have played our best, and if they played their best we wouldn't beat them anyway."

McCaulley Crash Forces Tourney Change

HOBBS (Special) — Because of the tragic bus accident last weekend, the McCaulley Basketball tournament scheduled for this week will be held at Hobbs instead and all proceeds will go to the community of McCaulley.

Competing in the tourney are Hobbs, Highland, Hermleigh, Blackwell, Paint Creek, Winert and Divide. The town of Hobbs is located 18 miles east of Snyder.

Any other donations to either the tournament or to McCaulley can be sent to the school superintendents for Highland, Ira or Hobbs.

Rams Take Orders For Playoff Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The division champion Los Angeles Rams announced Wednesday that mail orders are being accepted for tickets to the team's opening National Football League playoff game.

The Rams, who wrapped up their sixth consecutive NFC Western Division title last Sunday, will meet a still to be determined foe either Dec. 30 or 31 in the Coliseum.

Tickets priced at \$11 and \$13 for the NFL playoff game will be available by mail, the club announced, with orders processed according to earliest postmark.

AFC Playoffs Set

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The American Conference playoff teams are all set. In the National Conference, the only sure thing seems to be that mediocrity will be represented.

With one weekend left in the National Football League regular season, most of the AFC will be playing for next year's salary negotiations and positions in the college draft order. Houston and Miami (each 10-5), the wild-card teams, are shooting for the home field in the Dec. 24 first round. West Division champ Denver (10-5), East winner New England (11-4) and Central titlist Pittsburgh (13-2) are tuning up for the Dec. 30-31 second round. The Steelers, assured of the conference's best record, have guaranteed themselves the home field as long as they last in the playoffs.

The NFC remains scrambled with Minnesota and Green Bay (each 8-6-1) in contention for the Central Division title and — along with Atlanta (9-6), Washington and Philadelphia (each 8-7) — in the race for a wild card as well.

Dallas (11-4) has won the East Division title and the Rams (11-3) the West. The Rams were shooting for a victory Monday to clinch the home field in all playoff games.

With the addition this year of two more post-season berths, 10 of the 28 teams (more than 36 percent of the league) is in the playoffs. And it is possible that the Vikings and/or Packers can get in the playoffs with the poorest record for a

post-season team in NFL history. Say Minnesota loses but still wins the NFC Central because Green Bay loses, too. The Packers are division champs with an 8-7-1 record, a .531 percentage. That's lower than the low-water mark achieved by the 1963 American Football League Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills, who tied for the Eastern Division title at 7-6-1 (.538). The Patriots beat Buffalo in a playoff, then Western champ San Diego smothered the Patriots 51-10 in the AFL title game.

Even if Minnesota wins to finish at 9-6-1, the Vikings' .504 percentage will exceed only the Buffalo-Boston .538 mark, and the .571 recorded by the 1968 Vikings and matched by the 1970 Cincinnati Bengals.

The current low percentage for a wild-card team since the current format was established in 1970 is the .643 set by the 1974 Bills and matched by last year's Chicago Bears.

Next weekend's games involving AFC playoff teams are Pittsburgh at Denver on Saturday, San Diego at Houston on Sunday and New England at Miami on Monday night. If Houston wins or if Miami ties or loses, the Oilers are the first-round home team against the Dolphins in an Astrodome rematch of the wild Nov. 20 Monday night game in which Earl Campbell rushed for 199 yards and four touchdowns in Houston's 35-30 victory.

Taking it one step further: —If Houston wins the first-round play-

off game, the second-round alignment would be the Oilers at New England and Denver at Pittsburgh.

—If Miami wins the first-round playoff game, the second-round alignment would be the Dolphins at Pittsburgh and Denver at New England.

New England and Denver could finish the season with 11-5 records, in which case the Patriots still rate higher than the Broncos by virtue of their better record against common opponents, 5-1 to Denver's 3-3.

The weekend schedule of NFC contenders is Chicago at Washington on Saturday and Atlanta at St. Louis, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Oakland and the New York Giants at Philadelphia on Sunday.

If Minnesota wins, it is the Central Division champ, even if Green Bay also wins. If both teams win, the Packers lock up a wild card. If both teams lose, Green Bay can still get a wild card if Philadelphia and Washington also lose.

If Atlanta wins, it, too, clinches a wild-card berth. The Falcons will fail to win a wild card only if they lose and all four other contenders win.

If Washington, Philadelphia and Atlanta all finish at 9-7, the Eagles get the wild-card with their better record against common opponents (3-1 compared to Atlanta's 1-1 and Washington's 2-2).

Philadelphia can be a wild-card team if it wins and Green Bay or Minnesota loses. Washington can be a wild-card team if it wins and either Minnesota or Green Bay and Philadelphia lose. Philadelphia wins a two-way tie with Washington based on a better record against common opponents (6-4 vs. 5-5).

'Little' Roster Has Angelo Star

By The Associated Press

Four members from last year along with defensive end James Haslett of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a repeater from 1976, were named Monday to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team for 1978.

The select team, popularly known as the Little All-America, is composed of players from the NCAA's Division I-AA, II and III and the NAIA.

First Team

Offense
Tight End — Dan Ross, Northeastern, 6-4, 235. Senior, Everett, Mass.
Wide Receivers — Randy Jordan, Boise State, 6-2, 200. Senior, Oakland, Calif.; James Warring, Eastern Illinois, 6-4, 180. Junior, Miami, Fla.
Tackles — Jon Borcardi, Montana State, 6-5, 270. Senior, Minneapolis, Minn.; Billy John, Texas A&I, 6-4, 245. Senior, Carroll Springs, Texas.
Guards — Bruce Kimball, Massachusetts, 6-2, 240. Senior, Rowley, Mass.; Tyrone McGriff, Florida A&M, 6-1, 260. Junior, Gafford, Fla.
Center — Frank Bouessa, Lawrence, 6-3, 220. Senior, Kankakee, Ill.

Defense
Quarterback — Jeff Komo, Delaware, 6-2, 200. Senior, College Park, Md.
Running Backs — Jerry Aldridge, Angelo State, 6-2, 210. Senior, Jacksonville, Texas; Frank Hawkins, Nevada-Reno, 5-11, 198. Sophomore, Las Vegas, Calif.
Linebackers — Jim Haslett, Indiana, Pa., 6-4, 230. Senior, Avon, Pa.; John Mohring, C.W. Post, 6-4, 238. Senior, Locust Valley, N.Y.

Local Honorable Mention
Offense
WR — Sweeney, Texas A&I, T — Crouch, Angelo St.; Michel, Texas Southern, G — Burleson, SW Texas, Neely, Angelo St.; Newman, Abilene Christian, C — Flannery, Abilene Christian; Momb, SW Texas, QB — Maves, Abilene Christian, RB — Mitchell, Stephen F. Austin.

Defense
E — Cowan, Prairie View, T — Friedrich, Texas A&I, Shaw, SW Texas; Williams, Angelo St. LB — Burdett, SW Texas; Blinks, Sam Houston St.; Neal, Tarleton St.; Smith, Angelo St. DB — Knowles, Angelo St.; Nunley, Angelo St.; Waddy, Texas A&I.

Second Team

Offense
Tight End — Kirby Jones, Abilene Christian.
Wide Receivers — Jack Sijehdahl, Minnesota; Mike Smith, Oklahoma State; Billy Smith, Alabama State.
Guards — Rick Booth, James Madison; John Morrison, Delaware.
Center — Ed McGlasson, Youngstown State.
Quarterbacks — Jeff Knappe, Northern Colorado; Running Backs — Chris "Poke" Cobb, Eastern Illinois; Mike Harris, Northeast Missouri State.
Defense
Ends — Keith Dore, Ashland; Tony Towns, Western Kentucky.
Tackles — Mike DeGenova, Boston University; Casey Merrill, California-Davis.
Middle Guard — Neal Higginson, Northern Arizona.
Linebackers — Rick Chamberlin, Dayton; Bob McCaulley, Boise State; Steve Meyer, Wilmington.
Backs — John Fonda, Wisconsin-Waterloo; Perry Kotowski, North Dakota State; Anthony Young, Jackson State.

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Tuesday

9 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
December 12, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Special guest is C.A. Ward, author, raconteur
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captains Kangaroo — Mr. Pennywhistle tries to turn Bernard into a scholar
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Saily
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Senator Edward Kennedy discusses foreign policy, human rights and his proposal for a national health care plan
- 9:30 Field on Fields — Three W.C. Field films are shown with commentary by the comic's grandson, Ronald Fields, golf specialist
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Debtors, Cars, Feet" (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 A New England Christmas (Repeats 12/21)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night

- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Oscar reveals a little known romantic episode
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Hayberry RFD — Emmett breaks his arm and hires a boy to help him
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Grady Bunch — The kids grandparents come to visit
- 5:00 GED — "Math V" Unit 5: Percents: as reduced fraction, expressing a fraction or decimal, changing to a decimal, finding percents (R-Sat-Su)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Guten Tag Wie Gehts — Advanced German. College credit course
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Rhoda's boyfriend becomes interested in Mary
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (R-Sat)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — The officers uncover a black market baby operation
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Tabitha convinces Sidney that Santa is real
- 7:00 Soundstage — "George Benson, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh" Three of America's greatest guitar players come together to present a dynamic evening of jazz, country and rock
- 7:00 Billy Graham Christmas Special
- 7:00 The Paper Chase — Willis discovers romance when Hart asks him to look after his troubled ex-girlfriend, who seeks advice about her marital problems
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Richie Gets Framed" Richie and the Fonzi visit a massage parlor and photographs are taken
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "It's a Dog's Life" Laverne and Shirley stage a sit-down strike at the dog pound for better treatment of the animals
- 8:00 Session — "Sphere Brothers" Tom Woodruff, drummer; Mike Roberson, bassist; Tom Walker, lead singer and guitarist. Original compositions

- 11 The Big Event: "A Woman Called Moses" (Conclusion) Working with the head of the anti-slavery society, Harriet returns over and over to free her family and other slaves, but her success leads the slave owners to offer a reward of \$40,000 for her capture
- 11 CBS Movie: "The Jordan Chance" Raymond Burr, Jeannie Fitzsimmons. An attorney, with the help of three young assistants, proves the innocence of a wrongly imprisoned woman
- 11 Three's Company — "Eleanor's Return" Jack thinks Janet and Chrissy are going to oust him from the apartment
- 8:30 Economically Speaking — "Farm and Food Policy"
- 8:30 Taxi — "A Full House For Christmas" The Christmas party is interrupted when a high-stakes poker game begins
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)
- 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "Cover Girl" Starsky and Hutch match wits with a hit man when a model arranges her own murder
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captions ABC News
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson welcomes Robert Blake, Dianah Carroll, Marvin Hamlisch, Garson Kanin (Repeat of 5/13/76)
- 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Barnaby Jones: Twenty Million Alibis" (1973) Peter Haskell stars as a master thief turned author who uses his appearance on a talk show to cover up a robbery that leads to murder / "You Can't Win 'Em All" (1970) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two American soldiers of fortune who manage to foul up everything even lose the girl
- 10:30 Best of Donahue
- 11:30 ABC Movie: "Smash-up on Interstate 5" Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Lin Farley, author of "Sexual Shakedown: The Sexual Harassment of Women on the Job"
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

More Behind Castro's Moves Than Meets Eye

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's Fidel Castro has suddenly begun a program to free political prisoners and "reunite the Cuban community," assuming what he calls a "broad-ranging humanitarian role."

Why? And why now?

Is this, indeed, a gesture motivated by concern for human rights? Or is the Cuban president using 150 Cuban exiles as a pressure group to lobby in the United States for lifting the U.S. trade embargo and re-establishing diplomatic and economic relations?

These are the major questions emerging from the new dialogue between Castro and representatives of more than 750,000 Cubans who have fled their homeland in his 20 years of socialist rule.

In the last three weeks, Castro has agreed to free some 3,000 of his 3,500 remaining political prisoners and has given a "blanket exit visa" to 6,000 to 10,000 more former prisoners still on the island.

He has also called in longtime dissidents and political exiles for an unprecedented series of meetings to negotiate the procedures for freeing the prisoners. In addition, he says he will throw open the door to refugees wishing to return for visits, and will permit Cubans with pressing family needs to emigrate or visit abroad.

Until just a few weeks ago, he repeatedly called Cubans who fled his police state traitors and "worms."

Why has he apparently changed course?

Opinions vary widely among members of the exile delegation. Cuban residents in Havana, foreign diplomats and close observers of Cuban politics. But most everyone agrees in one way or another that there was more to it than just a desire to "reunite the Cuban community," as Castro has stated.

There is obvious propaganda value in presenting Cuba as strong enough, open-minded enough and moral enough to open its prison doors and its exit ports for those who do not agree with its policies. In addition, Castro's new "iniciativa" would free his government of the burden of more than 50,000 prisoners, former prisoners, members of their families and those with relatives abroad who have strong reasons to emigrate.

The liberal academic community in the United States.

Exile delegate Francisco Gonzalez Muniz of Miami, president of the National Union of Cuban Americans, frankly admits that the exile representatives — all selected by Castro — are being used by him to manipulate political and emotional feelings in the United States.

"Castro wants us on his side, and this is a good way to do it," says Gonzalez.

Gonzalez says Castro "eventually wants to utilize the exiles as a pressure group or lobby in the United States for Cuban government views."

"Some people realize this, but many of the others don't," adds Gonzalez, a member of the Bay of Pigs brigade, which tried to overthrow Castro in 1961. "It's a type of subtle pressure, using us. But it's all for the cause of human rights right now."

Small Town's Gas Supply Running Low

MENARD (UPI) — Natural gas supplies for this small southwest Texas town are so low pilot lights have flickered out, hospital patients are unattended and nursing home residents have bundled themselves in blankets.

"We just need some help. Not six weeks from now, not a year from now," said Macy Haygood, mayor of the town of 2,000.

"It's a crisis situation. If it should turn real, real cold, we'd have to go somewhere with (our patients)," hospital administrator Bill Beach said.

Two years ago the city assumed ownership of what had been a privately-owned gas company and inherited a 30-year-old pipe system fraught with leaks.

A \$200,000 federal loan and an \$89,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration helped in getting most leaks repaired, Haygood said, but now the problem is supply.

Menard's only gas well is depleted. Citizens already have been forced to buy electric heaters, install wood-burning stoves and stoke their fireplaces to deal with the cold weather, which dropped to 9 degrees earlier this week.

Haygood said he has contacted the offices of the president, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, in attempts to gain assistance. So far, Haygood said, the only aid chilly residents have gotten has come from an unidentified San Angelo woman. She sent 56 pairs of knitted house shoes.

Haygood said gas from another well about seven miles from town is available, but a pipeline from it would cost some \$100,000 to build. Bentsen's Austin office reportedly is checking into the possibility of securing another FHA loan for the pipeline.

"They haven't bathed a patient in the hospital for two or three days," Haygood said. "You can't get those patients up and bathe them when there's no hot water."

"We've contacted everybody in Washington, I think. I hope we get some help. Seems like we're entitled to some."

Haygood said he had known for some time that gas supplies were dwindling. But efforts had been focused on repairing the leaky pipe system, he said. Even now, that job is incomplete.

"It's a good, summertime gas company," Haygood said. "It works good then."

Arrom and others vehemently disagree. Arrom says it has not been possible for Castro to "reunite the Cuban family" until now because of strong feelings against it in this country by exiles themselves.

"We have been a small minority," he says of groups and individuals abroad who wanted to overcome "this idiotic chapter in Cuban history." But, slowly, Castro began to realize that this sentiment was growing and "decided that the time was now. There's nothing sinister about it," says Arrom.

Castro and the exile delegation like to boast of the broad geographical and economic representation of the exile representatives who have traveled here twice at Cuban government expense for the "dialogue."

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Computer Analysis Displays 'Star Of Bethlehem' Likelihood

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — An astrophysics researcher says computer analysis shows a series of "celestial happenings" almost 2,000 years ago could have created an unusually bright object in the sky about the time of the star of Bethlehem.

"The star of Bethlehem was probably a real celestial happening and all of the components which could have caused it

are still in existence," said David Moore, now a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory information officer.

St. Matthew wrote in the Bible that a bright star guided three wise men to the infant Jesus in Bethlehem.

Moore said the research into possible causes of the star of Bethlehem was conducted four years ago U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington. He said he initiated

the research while a science writer for National Geographic.

"It had become a matter of speculation at that time that the star of Bethlehem was just a theoretical description rather than a real celestial happening," said Moore. "We decided to start a computer search for celestial happenings about the time of the star of Bethlehem and came up with all kinds of interesting possibilities."

Moore said there were several instances in which planets aligned to create brighter than usual objects in the sky.

"Jupiter and Saturn came together about three times during the year 8 B.C.," Moore said. "And in 6 B.C. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn all appeared to come together to form what looked like one bright star."

Moore said the most interesting discovery was that Haley's Comet appeared in 11 B.C. about 32 degrees north of the equator.

"That's about the latitude of Bethlehem and it could have appeared that the comet was hovering directly over Bethlehem," he said.

Moore said while all the celestial occurrences happened from 6 to 11 years before history records Christ's birth, there have been changes in the calendar which would compensate for the apparent error.

"There is speculation that Christ was actually born 6 to 11 years earlier than is commonly accepted," Moore said. "When we take into consideration that these celestial events were occurring then, it is kind of an interesting coincidence, if nothing else. It's unusual that all of these rare celestial occurrences were happening at roughly the same time."

Moore said the Jupiter and Saturn align about every 125 years, while the combination of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars occurs only once every 805 years. The next time Jupiter and Saturn will align again will be in 1984, he said.

Haley's Comet, which comes around about every 75 years, is expected to make its reappearance in 1986, Moore said.

Police Face Decision On Stabbing Suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police facing a Tuesday deadline to either file charges against a suspect in the Skid Row stabbings or release him said Monday they are close to a decision.

"We expect to know whether or not we'll file charges late this afternoon," Lt. Dan Cooke said.

"There's nothing I can say right now except that the investigation is continuing. We'll have additional information later."

Chief Daryl Gates told a news conference after his arrest.

Stinson, a Skid Row habitue, was arrested by officers of the special Stabber Task Force. Some of them have been posing as derelicts in the area for several weeks, hoping to lure the stabber into attacking them, but it was not known if an undercover officer had made the arrest.

All but one of the Skid Row Stabber victims were derelicts and most were stabbed several times in the upper torso as they slept in bushes, doorways or alleys.

While police have maintained that the string of stabbings included in the investigation may or may not have been connected, they said they were certain that the stabbing death of another derelict in the Skid Row area Sunday — while Stinson was in custody — was not connected with the other cases.

"There is no connection at all," Cooke said. "It was just totally unrelated."

He said police had a "whole lot" of reasons for being sure there was no connection — among them being the stabbing took place during the day, the fact that his clothes were not in disarray and "the reason for the stabbing in the first place." He did not elaborate further.

The victim, James Delonny, in his early 40s, was apparently stabbed in the chest in an alley and staggered a block to the lobby of the St. Agnes hotel, where he had lived for about a month, before he collapsed and died.

During his walk he passed a line of about 150 transients waiting in line for hot spaghetti lunch at the Hospital Kitchen. A worker said he did not seek help there and none of the men in line tried to help him.

The suspect, Gary Lee Stinson, 33, was arrested last Thursday in connection with the fatal stabbings of 10 men and the stabbing injuries of two others, most of them in the Skid Row area on the eastern edge of downtown, during a month-long period ending Thanksgiving morning.

Police had Stinson under surveillance for almost two weeks before he was arrested and officers would not say why they didn't pick him up before or what motivated them to arrest him when they did.

"We simply had reasonable cause to believe this individual may be involved in one or more of the murders," Police

are still in existence," said David Moore, now a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory information officer.

St. Matthew wrote in the Bible that a bright star guided three wise men to the infant Jesus in Bethlehem.

Moore said the research into possible causes of the star of Bethlehem was conducted four years ago U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington. He said he initiated

Protesters Seize German Hostage

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three Israeli brandishing starter's pistols burst into the West German cultural center Monday and seized a female hostage, but released her and surrendered after two hours, police said. No injuries were reported.

The raiders told The Associated Press they were demanding abolition of the West German statute of limitations, under which new prosecutions of those accused of Nazi war crimes could not be opened after 1978.

Police said the three were led by Andre Kilchinski, who last May set fire to himself outside the West German Embassy and shouted anti-Nazi slogans. He was not seriously hurt.

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SMOKED TURKEYS
CHOICE STEAK BOXES

K.C. STRIPS
5 OZ. FILET MIGNON
TOP SIRLOIN

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MARINE - AUTO - TRUCK ELECTRIC

Rebuilt: Generators, Alternators, Starters

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Grounded Gets Off

PORT HERM foot tanker can chemicals that upper Chesapeake day morning, the Authorities say which went aground urday, was refo

1:00-3:03
7:00-9:03
Jack Nicholson

GO SO

Harry Reems is Ch

THE V
Delicious steak favorite drinks the patio. 6:00
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CHA
4409 19TH
1/2-LB.
French Fries
Steak, Toa

MERCHA
SPECIAL

Box Chopped Ste Chicken Fried Ste Baked Potato or S Saus Bar, Steak

P

F

45

Grounded Tanker Gets Off Beach

PORT HERMAN, Md. (AP) — A 585-foot tanker carrying highly flammable chemicals that had run aground in the upper Chesapeake Bay was freed Monday morning, the Coast Guard said. Authorities said the Chancellorsville, which went aground in the Elk River Saturday, was refloated at 9:20 a.m.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

GOIN' SOUTH PG

Harry Reems is charming & virile. The women are breathtaking creatures.

HARRY REEMS in *Bel Ami*

TOMMY HANCOCK COTTON CLUB
Friday, Dec. 15

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"Marriage Manuel" plus: "Love Secrets" Late Show Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDALOU HWY 762-4636

"Visions" plus: "Teenage Sex Maids" 12-2

PALM ROOM
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY

The Westnaire Club
4805 Ave. Q 742-5763

Open 7 p.m. **TINY LYNN**
Tuesdays & Thursdays
WILBURN ROACH
Friday & Saturday 12-4

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

OPENS AT DUSK—SHOWING NIGHTLY

SEX and the French schoolgirl

plus second X Feature **Vice or Versa!** 12-5

YESTERDAY'S SALAD BAR HAPPY HOUR
A HAPPY HOUR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
5 PM TO 7 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY \$1.99 reg. \$2.69
FREE ICE CREAM CONE WITH MEAL

THE VILLA CLUB IS NOW FEATURING
Delicious steaks & your favorite drinks served on the patio. 6:00-9:00 P.M.

JIM BROWN & THE VINTAGE WINE

747-3525 5602 Ave Q PLAYING WED., FRI., & SAT. NITES 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.89

4409 19TH ST. 792-7535

1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99 THUR.-FRI.-SAT. Starting at 9PM Nightly

8oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Leard Bar, Steak Toast

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE One of a kind and the right One for every One!

6th & Ave. Q

Goodner's family STEAK HOUSE

4434 W. 50TH 795-2974
1212 50TH 744-5491

Dec. SPECIAL
Free! Free! Free!
SALAD BAR & DRINK
With Any Meat Order
Offer Good Thru Dec. 31, 1978

Shakey's pizza and Free Coke:
The only way to go.

Buy any family-size pizza to go and get two one-litre cartons of Coca-Cola Free.

SHAKEYS PIZZA PARLOR
4502 W. 50th 792-3394

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS
7:05 & 9:15

WILKING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
GEORGE SEGAL
JACQUELINE BISSET

It isn't even our damned war!

GO TELL THE SPARTANS
7:00 & 9:00

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDIA JACKSON

a funny love story
"House Calls"
7:10 & 9:05

A TRUE LOVE STORY...

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2
7:30 & 9:20

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 793-2808

MEL BROOKS' **BLAZING SADDLES**
SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quarter 799-5216

EXECUTIVE ACTION
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BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN WILL GEER

VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6560

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
with **Tim Conway**

DOLLAR MOVIES
ALL SEATS \$1 SHOWS

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394

DEATH FORCE
OPEN 1:15 Feat. 1:30-4:48-8:06
PLUS "LADY COCOA" 3:05-6:23-9:41 (R)

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:00

Midnight Express
SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A comedy from Universal Pictures
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

GROOVE TUBE
TIMES 1:30-3:05-4:40-6:15-7:50-9:40

SNOWPLACE 6
6707 South University 745-3636

"Comes a Horseman"
James Caan
Jane Fonda
Jason Robards
7:40-9:20

HALLOWEEN
Special Double Feature
"Oh, God!" Plus **"The Godbye Girl"**
7:10

Run for the ROSES
It takes a champion to... Vera Miles
Stuart Whitman
7:00-9:00 PG

GREASE
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
7:10-9:30

Up in Smoke
Check & Change's
Tonight at 7:30 & 9:30

Billy Graham
Invites you to this special celebration

A Family Christmas

TONIGHT—7:00 pm KCBD Ch. 11

Employment 24. Male or Female CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA

Employment 24. Male or Female WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.40 an hour with many benefits.

Employment 24. Male or Female DESK clerks, experience preferred will train. 40 hour week.

Employment 24. Male or Female LEARN JEWELRY REPAIR OR STONE FACETING

Recreation 35. Boats & Motors 17' BOAT & trailer, 1977 Mark Twain, 302 V4 Mercruiser.

Children's Shoes SINGLE SHOES, PAIRS, SOCKS NOW AVAILABLE

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment FOR Sale: Pump truck, 1964 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck.

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment SPECIAL COTTON PACKERS

Employment 24. Male or Female LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

Employment 24. Male or Female WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, janitors.

Employment 24. Male or Female FULL time delivery supervisor, 44 hrs/week.

Employment 24. Male or Female LIKE PEOPLE? Our neighborhood office needs a clerk who likes to talk with people.

Recreation 35. Boats & Motors 17' BOAT & trailer, 1977 Mark Twain, 302 V4 Mercruiser.

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS BEDS ON CUSTOMERS CHASSIS

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Employment 24. Male or Female DATA Processing - Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL.

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Recreation 35. Boats & Motors 17' BOAT & trailer, 1977 Mark Twain, 302 V4 Mercruiser.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior Motor Homes.

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment 4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

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Employment 24. Male or Female JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Employment 24. Male or Female FULL time delivery supervisor, 44 hrs/week.

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Employment 24. Male or Female CEMETERY SALES \$10,000-\$35,000

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Employment 24. Male or Female KEYPUNCH Immediate opening available for person with keypunch experience

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Employment 24. Male or Female Farm-Livestock Supervisor II Maintenance Foreman for Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories

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Employment 24. Male or Female FULL time delivery supervisor, 44 hrs/week.

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Employment 24. Male or Female POSITION AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time

Employment 24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor

Employment 24. Male or Female FULL time delivery supervisor, 44 hrs/week.

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Employment 24. Male or Female RN LVN Fulltime & Part time position, 7-3 & 3-11. Competitive salary.

Employment 24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BUILDING MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

Employment 24. Male or Female FULL time delivery supervisor, 44 hrs/week.

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Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment SPECIAL COTTON PACKERS

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the right edge of the page.

Merchandise

54. Pets
BIRD DOGS Trained - started - puppies. Painters & Squirrels. All champion bred & guaranteed. 747-6195.
CREAM Himalayan Persians. Siamese kittens for Christmas. 796-6110.
QUALITY Brittany puppies. Bred to hunt. Grandmas nationally. Field dog. Also 3 green females. 894-5379 Levelland.
DALMATIAN Puppies - AKC. Have shots, will hold for Christmas. Call 346-3330 after 9 p.m.
WHAT A GIRL AKC registered Afghan pups, excellent pedigree. Out of champion "Aries". One of top high girls in nation. Snow & good quality. All shots. 745-6339.
AKC Collie puppies, sable and white, will hold for Christmas. Shalwater, 832-8555.
MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 795-9190.
PORTABLE & permanent dog runs. Custom built by professional. 744-7700 for information & prices.
FREE Christmas puppies; will be small dogs. 6111 Kenosha Drive, after 6PM.
BLACK & Rust Registered Doberman pups. 1 female, 3 males left. Terms negotiable. Ready to be loved. 792-6459.
MEDIUM sized dog, nice friendly, good with children, to give away. 744-2809 anytime.
AKC Lassie Collie puppies, ready, will hold until Christmas. Call Anton, 797-4311.
AKC TOY Poodle Puppies, for sale. 828-6027.
AKC PEKINGESE puppies. \$100. 510. 805-0590.
AKC BLUE Merle Collie puppy, male, has first shot, wormed. 1105. 795-1842.
COCKATIEL, good price. 6pm. Anton Parrot, call between 6-9pm. 826-8900.
BIRDS: Buy or sell. Wholesale or retail. B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.
WHAT'S For Christmas? A puppy that you're sure to love. AKC Boston Terrier, males and females. Will hold until Christmas. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
FREE to good home. Beautiful black cat. 1 yr. Very sweet. 763-7252.
CANARIES, Singers & hens. 799-8509.
CANARIES, white, yellow, orange. 1 to 10 white male groups, grown. 2 pounds. 894-6977.
ADORABLE, AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC Boston Terriers, males and females. Will hold until Christmas. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
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BEAUTIFUL Collie Puppies, for sale. \$75. 296-9639, Plainview.
ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies - just in time for Christmas. 1 week old. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
PUPPIES to give away. Will hold great Christmas presents. 797-7764.
AKC Siberian Husky Pups - 1 male, 13th week old. 745-6175.
FOR Sale: Tom cats, Yellow, Black & white, Himalayan Persians. 763-3413.
DACHSHUNDS, Red males. 1 male, 13th week old. 745-6175.
FOR Sale: Tom cats, Yellow, Black & white, Himalayan Persians. 763-3413.
COLLIE puppies, golden sable, full white collar, registered, price negotiable. \$120-140. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
ONLY 3 left! Black, just AKC registered Doberman pups. 5 weeks. Will hold till Christmas! Excellent bloodlines. 745-6175.
PIT Bulling pups for sale. 744-3967.
REGISTERED silver Chinchilla Persian kittens for sale. 7 weeks. \$100 and up. 744-3290.
FEMALE Tabby Cat, excellent house cat. 13th week old. 745-6175.
FOR Sale: Tom cats, Yellow, Black & white, Himalayan Persians. 763-3413.
8-MONTH old fullblood, unregistered male Samoyed needs good home. Will hold until Christmas. 799-7728.
GUN dogs. FDB registered Irish Setter pups. 745-6175.
WE will buy AKC Puppies in litter lists. 744-0827.
REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black & tan. Also white. 8125 51st St. 763-7103. 873-3504.
WHITE Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. Deposit holds till Christmas. 4428 28th.
AKC Toy Poodle puppies & grown puppies. Also Stud Pups. 763-3413.
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming featuring kindles. Complete line dog supplies. Hair's Pet Boutique (new location) at Security Park Shopping Center, facing Brownfield highway. 795-3223.
REGISTERED AKC miniature Schnauzers. 1 silver, 1 black. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
4-YEAR Old English Pointer, fully trained. 829-2191 or 829-2385.
JUST in time for the Christmas & New Year's parties. 797-5871 (Tuesdays & Sundays all day).
BLACK & Dechshund, miniature Dachs. 6 week old black & white Dachsund stud service. 799-1773.
AKC BLACK Lab pups, fine hunting stock. Simpson 873-3504.
FREE Puppy to good home. 8 months old, black mixed breed. Call: 765-8637, after 6PM.
CHRISTMAS Puppies - AKC Dachshunds, 18 weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. 799-5020.
PART Elkhound, part German Shepherd. 133, 744-0124, Male.
IDEAL Christmas gifts & week old puppies to give away. Mother in Irish Setter. Father mixed breed. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
AKC SILVER Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 745-6175.
AQUARIUMS \$5.00 & 20 gal. all - top sets up - great buys. 765-5664.
ADORABLE Christmas AKC Doberman pups. 8 weeks. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
REDUCED! AKC Doberman pups, males and females. Refused. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies. Mother imported. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
BRITANNY Pups AKC. Excellent litter, ready for Christmas. 799-6110, 300 W. Crosby Station.
ADORABLE kitten and/or young cat. Must find home by Christmas. 763-3413.
FREE To good home 7 week old female puppy, 30-35 lbs. full grown. 797-6597.
AKC REGISTERED Red Dog Puppies. (Show Dog \$150). Mon-Fri call 763-5261 or 797-7446. Sat-Sun. 795-5125.
CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC Cocker, 6 weeks old. Beautiful colors and markings. 842-3361, local. 955-5125.
AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer Puppies - champion bloodline, quality bred, still own sire, dam, grand sire, and grand dam. Will hold. Morgan, 797-3893 after 5.
2 MALE Dobermans, registered, 800 each. 657-6887, Lorenz.
AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
30 GALLON Woodruff Aquarium, pump, pumps, heaters. After 3PM, 795-5125.
FOR Sale 80 gallon fresh water, 70 gallon salt water aquarium. All complete set-up. Call Doug. 795-5664 after 5PM.
MINIATURE 1/2 Dachsund, 8 months old. Free to good family! 795-8173.
REGISTERED Toy Poodle Christmas puppies. 585. 795-5547.
FULL blood Doberman puppy for sale. \$30. Call 792-3938.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 12 weeks old. Christmas presents! 792-2625.
FOR Sale, Blue Heeler pups, make excellent cow dogs. 745-6075.
55. Machinery & Tools
MISCELLANEOUS Equipment - tools for sale. 801 29th St. 747-5200.
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plasma Welding Supply, 401 E. 4th, Plainview. 809-293-197.
FORD tractor with Everet Ditcher front loader. 745-6007, 745-5284, 4801 Avenue H, 744-2302.
LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select brand, you lease. Western Leasing Banc. Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9504.
ONE Portable concrete plant, 3 diesel mixer trucks, 1 Michigan front end loader. 745-6007, 745-5284.
CASE Backhoe. Must sell. \$6500. 1973 Ford Pickup, \$1200. 797-9211.
TOOLS, power tools, air compressors, for rent. Call 797-5551.
SELL 1 repossessed BC FMC front end loader. 745-6007, 745-5284. Contact Webb Auto Supply, 763-8606.
SUN & skyrack erection system with 14' work platform and 10' extension lift. 4000 pounds to 30' or 40' height. 792-5219.
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FEMALE Tabby Cat, excellent house cat. 13th week old. 745-6175.
FOR Sale: Tom cats, Yellow, Black & white, Himalayan Persians. 763-3413.
8-MONTH old fullblood, unregistered male Samoyed needs good home. Will hold until Christmas. 799-7728.
GUN dogs. FDB registered Irish Setter pups. 745-6175.
WE will buy AKC Puppies in litter lists. 744-0827.
REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black & tan. Also white. 8125 51st St. 763-7103. 873-3504.
WHITE Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. Deposit holds till Christmas. 4428 28th.
AKC Toy Poodle puppies & grown puppies. Also Stud Pups. 763-3413.
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming featuring kindles. Complete line dog supplies. Hair's Pet Boutique (new location) at Security Park Shopping Center, facing Brownfield highway. 795-3223.
REGISTERED AKC miniature Schnauzers. 1 silver, 1 black. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
4-YEAR Old English Pointer, fully trained. 829-2191 or 829-2385.
JUST in time for the Christmas & New Year's parties. 797-5871 (Tuesdays & Sundays all day).
BLACK & Dechshund, miniature Dachs. 6 week old black & white Dachsund stud service. 799-1773.
AKC BLACK Lab pups, fine hunting stock. Simpson 873-3504.
FREE Puppy to good home. 8 months old, black mixed breed. Call: 765-8637, after 6PM.
CHRISTMAS Puppies - AKC Dachshunds, 18 weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. 799-5020.
PART Elkhound, part German Shepherd. 133, 744-0124, Male.
IDEAL Christmas gifts & week old puppies to give away. Mother in Irish Setter. Father mixed breed. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
AKC SILVER Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 745-6175.
AQUARIUMS \$5.00 & 20 gal. all - top sets up - great buys. 765-5664.
ADORABLE Christmas AKC Doberman pups. 8 weeks. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
REDUCED! AKC Doberman pups, males and females. Refused. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies. Mother imported. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
BRITANNY Pups AKC. Excellent litter, ready for Christmas. 799-6110, 300 W. Crosby Station.
ADORABLE kitten and/or young cat. Must find home by Christmas. 763-3413.
FREE To good home 7 week old female puppy, 30-35 lbs. full grown. 797-6597.
AKC REGISTERED Red Dog Puppies. (Show Dog \$150). Mon-Fri call 763-5261 or 797-7446. Sat-Sun. 795-5125.
CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC Cocker, 6 weeks old. Beautiful colors and markings. 842-3361, local. 955-5125.
AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer Puppies - champion bloodline, quality bred, still own sire, dam, grand sire, and grand dam. Will hold. Morgan, 797-3893 after 5.
2 MALE Dobermans, registered, 800 each. 657-6887, Lorenz.
AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. 828-4437, 300 W. Crosby Station.
30 GALLON Woodruff Aquarium, pump, pumps, heaters. After 3PM, 795-5125.
FOR Sale 80 gallon fresh water, 70 gallon salt water aquarium. All complete set-up. Call Doug. 795-5664 after 5PM.
MINIATURE 1/2 Dachsund, 8 months old. Free to good family! 795-8173.
REGISTERED Toy Poodle Christmas puppies. 585. 795-5547.
FULL blood Doberman puppy for sale. \$30. Call 792-3938.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEW, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1 car garage, washer, dryer connections, no pets. Kenosha Apartments, 2465 48th. 763-1926.
1508 13th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, 3115 plus bills. Duplex. Call Katie Connor, 792-7296 or 793-0203, W. W. W. Realty.
NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, double garage, 5311 73rd. 1385. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1290.
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex. Super location. 2 bedrooms, double garage, fireplace, energy efficient. Custom drapes. Plus carpet. Utility room. Fenced yard. Electric garage doors & security features. 1395. See to appreciate.
 795-4301
 795-4714
 793-1883
LEASE Available - 4 months to 77. Beautiful, 3-2-2 basement, Farrar Estates, \$550 monthly. For appointment call 792-4272.
HOUSE For Lease - Brick 3-2-2. Central heat, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeted. 1395. See to appreciate. Stewart Evans, Conover, 300 2nd St. 792-4272.
2 BEDROOM, \$235. 797-4464, John 792-4831.
Two Bedroom - carpet, garage, 2 car garage, connections, 2500 42nd. 799-2306.
SUN & skyrack erection system with 14' work platform and 10' extension lift. 4000 pounds to 30' or 40' height. 792-5219.
TWO bedroom, carpeted, 2104 42nd. Rent \$200 month. \$100 deposit. 762-3145. 792-5877.
OWNER Pays bills, \$295 per month. 6004-A Chicago, Fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, utility room, 742-4281, 799-4516, Ted Ratcliffe.
NEW large luxury duplex - 3 bedrooms, including master bedroom with decorator mirrored wardrobe, large living room, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-in custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator coat coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard. 1475 79th Aberdeen Avenue. 743-5576.
HOUSE For Rent - Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, \$400 month. Large living room, fireplace, 792-4272, 795-9971.
EXCELLENT Location, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey Schools, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bath duplex, duplex in Melrose Gardens. Spacious Master w/walk-in closets. Master bath w/walk-in closet. Full kitchen, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, microwave, washer, dryer, double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. Double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. Double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. JACON, 793-0431.
REAL Nice 3-1-1 Fake fireplace. Fenced. Kids, pets, students o.k. 763-8612.
SUPER Location! Available now. Access to Reese & TI, 3-2-2, West 48th. 763-1311 or 799-4622.
NEW 3 bedroom, brick, built-ins, 409 Kemper, \$290 monthly. 745-6175.
NEW Home, 3-2-2, Horizon West Addition. Close to Tech Medical School and TI, on cul-de-sac. Nice, carpeted, fully equipped fireplace, fenced yard. Call 825-4600.
3 BEDROOM, 3 bath duplex. New carpet & paint. Fenced yard. Water paid. No pets. Children welcome. 745-6175, 797-8163.
NICE Home, garage, yard, stove, furnace. No pets. Deposit. Couple only. 744-4907.
AVAILABLE Now, sharp 3 bedroom - 2 bath, dishwasher, near 37th & Quaker, \$285, 797-1175.
NICEST 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, you'll find for \$285. All appliances, carpeted, fully equipped, low utilities. Southcentral 797-3597.
3-2-2 BRICK Available January 1. Fenced, paneled, covered patio. \$350 42nd. 745-6175.
RUSH Park Area - 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge yard, \$450 month. 799-8928.
3 BEDROOM Home, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, large fenced backyard. 300 East 3rd Street \$225 month. \$150 deposit. References required. 313-762-8444.
DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, lots of storage, washer-dryer connections, 200 + sq. ft. 48th & 8th. 792-0000.
1 BEDROOM, Duplex, plumbed, dishwasher, carpeted, beamed ceiling, Bender Terrace, \$245, 795-9971.
UNIVERSITY Pines, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, built-ins, fireplace, available January 1st. \$330 monthly. Robert, After 4:30PM, 747-0918.
REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, built-in cooking. 792-3887, 792-3451.
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, recent range, refrigerator. Recently redecorated. 825 monthly. \$150 deposit. 740-4577 after 5 and weekends.
DUPLEX both sides available. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 313-15 22nd. Phone 799-5048, 797-4237.
4042, 1908, Ave. 1, Near Tech. 795-4412.
COUNTRY Living - large mobile home, 1908, Ave. 1, Near Tech. 795-4412.
3-2-2
 Luxury Duplex - 3103-B 75th - \$385.
4-3-2
 Storm Cellar, luxury home! Red Bud Area. Energy efficient. Best available! No pet. \$585. 797-3228, 745-5283.
CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$225 + bills. \$100 deposit. Married couple, no pets. 795-4748 evenings. 795-9514.
UNIQUE, Very nice 3011 79th. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, study, fireplace. \$280 monthly, \$200 deposit. References. No pets. 792-1175.
LEASE Purchase. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melrose area South. Lease for 6 months. \$400 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call Wanda Nordyke, 792-3193 or at home 799-4891.
NEW DUPLEX, Southwest Lubbock, near elementary school. Two bedrooms, fireplace, all built-ins. \$300 monthly. Show by appointment. 797-4251, 792-1158.
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, covered parking. Convenient to bus route, downtown area. Tech. No children or pets. Apply 1402 Ave. R., No. 105, 653-6290.
TWO bedroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Carpeted. Ready for new tenants. \$175 per month. 745-5529, 793-0791.
1517 3rd BRICK 3-2-2 Built-ins, near Reese, TI, hospital. \$375, 792-5488.
3799 45th, NICE 3bd-2, living and den, 628-4239(local), after 5 and weekends.
4208 4th, 3br, 2b, brick, double garage, \$350 per month. \$200 deposit. References. French Chateau, Foxes, Elwood French 792-4345, 799-4854.
2 BEDROOM, Dining, Shag carpet, Draped, washer-dryer connections, central heat, built-in appliances. \$275. Deposit. 3308 33rd, 792-8102 evenings.
717 40th, 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, carpeted, 1900SF, garage, large yard with refrigerator & stove. \$280 per month. Call 795-2550, 745-1144.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, no pets, \$450 month one side, \$350 month other side. Master bedroom South. Deposit required. 792-0624, 795-7929.
HOME for lease. 3-2-2, office, large living with fireplace, dining, utility, lot of storage. 2750 sq. ft., lease plus deposit. Monterey, Atkins, and Parsons, weekdays after 5PM, 797-8988.
AVAILABLE Approximately December 15th. New duplex just completed. 3 & 2 bedrooms, all built-ins, fireplace, garage. No pets. 797-7352.
3814 35th, THREE bedroom, 3 bath, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer connections, \$255, 792-7749.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom - clean house, appliances, 3111 41st, formal dining room, wood paneled family room, with picture window and carpet. Fenced yard. Also 1809 17th St. large rooms, big yard for cozy living. 799-4371, 792-7574.
WOLFFORTH, Idalou, Abernathy, Lubbock, 2 bedroom duplexes. \$145. 792-5877.
LEASE - immaculate "Dollhouse". Brick, 3-1-1-carport, storage room. Combined living-dining. Beamed ceiling. Central fireplace, refrigerator, built-ins. \$350. \$150 deposit. Available Jan. 1. No pets. Ed Maschall, Realtor, 792-9166.
NEW Luxury Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor. Near Indiana, Wreath, fireplace, built-ins, custom drapes & many extras. \$558 monthly. Lease & deposit required. Ron McClendon, Realtor 795-5506, 799-7216.
NEW Lovely Contemporary Duplex - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Rainfree. Has it all. \$375, 797-4171, nights 792-7135.
3-2-1 AVAILABLE, 14th, 4212 37th. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appointment. 799-8007, 792-4878, references.
LUXY DUPLEX In Melrose Gardens. Earthtones, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and washer in separate living area. Utility room. Trash compactor, microwave, washer, dryer, double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. Double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. Double car garage with electric garage, gas grill. Lots of storage. JACON, 793-0431.
REAL Nice 3-1-1 Fake fireplace. Fenced. Kids, pets, students o.k. 763-8612.
SUPER Location! Available now. Access to Reese & TI, 3-2-2, West 48th. 763-1311 or 799-4622.
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HOME for lease. 3-2-2, office, large living with fireplace, dining, utility, lot of storage. 2750 sq. ft., lease plus deposit. Monterey, Atkins, and Parsons, weekdays after 5PM, 797-8988.
AVAILABLE Approximately December 15th. New duplex just completed. 3 & 2 bedrooms, all built-ins, fireplace, garage. No pets. 797-7352.
3814 35th, THREE bedroom, 3 bath, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer connections, \$255, 792-7749.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
LOVELY Living room, with wall to wall shagging, two large upstairs bedrooms, sundeck, no children, no pets. Bills paid. 2702 31st. \$250. 799-3612.
FENCED front yard, 1 bedroom, owner will deduct painting from rent, great location, only \$130 plus gas electricity. 793-1927.
1 BEDROOM, \$135 + bills. Near Tech. After 5pm 792-6573.
TWO very nice mobile homes, small families, no pets. 506 Quirt, 763-8612.
LOOK! 1 bedroom, built-in breakfast room. Reasonable. 762-067, 792-3580.
LOOK! 1451-21, Washer, dryer, kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 referral fee. 763-5622.
LOOK! \$125+. Kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 referral fee. 763-5622.
TWO bedroom, large dining, fenced-in backyard, covered parking. Near downtown area on bus route to Tech. No children or pets. 763-8390.
BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, \$160, carpeted, fenced, kids, pets, student OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.
CARPETED, 1 bedroom, \$125, appliances, carpet, kids, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.
CARPETED 1 bedroom duplex house couple only. No pets. \$130 plus bills, \$50 deposit. 415 3rd Street. 745-2478.
SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 2 bedroom, plumbed, wired, carpet, carpet, fenced yard. Married couple. No pets. \$225, 745-6175.
NEAR Tech - One bedroom, 805 Ave. W. \$150 plus. 765-6884, 743-2023 evenings and weekends.
GOOD location, 2 bedroom, fenced, available Jan. 15. 3119 37th, 74-1019.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LOW UTILITY BILLS • • •
 LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS
FOXMOOR
 3403 Frankfort 793-5779
 Contemporary Style
 Water Paid
 Unfurnished
 Parking Garage
 Fireplace
 Carpeted Throughout
 Frost Free

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
FOR SALE: 2500 Sq. Ft. building with 3 overhead doors, 2 lifts & paved parking area...

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
8.8 ACRES in country for sale at \$745. Owner financing. 1495 down, \$75 per month...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
HALE COUNTY
480 acres, all irrigated. Strong water. Five 8" wells to red bed...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
PARMER County Farms - 1 section, 2600 square feet with all the extras...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
VACANT - 3-2-2 living areas plus storm cellar. Hurry, FO FIA can get you low approved in time for Christmas...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FARRAR, owner transferred, 3-2-2, 2600 square feet with all the extras...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CHARMING Cottage near Tech, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office & storage...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SCENIC, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom, many extras...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$1100 DOWN, FHA approved for \$1,000, 3-2-2, all built-ins, fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
NEAR Civic Center, 8 unit rental complex. Really nice and priced to sell...

Real Estate for Sale

WESTERN RANCH ESTATES
*5 Acre Estates
*Highly restricted on paved road utilities available...

Real Estate for Sale

ELLIOTT & GOTCHER
REAL ESTATE
793-1180
BRANCH OFFICE 782-1235

Real Estate for Sale

IF YOU'RE LOOKING
for a nice 3 BR 2 bath brick w/very large basement, a few acres...

Real Estate for Sale

4221 LOUISVILLE.
Walking distance to Murfee Elem. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, liv-den comb...

Real Estate for Sale

8617 KENOSHA.
3 bdrms, 2 baths, liv-den comb, fireplace, brick on 1/2 of lot...

Real Estate for Sale

INDIVIDUAL Pays cash for equity in rent houses. 795-8171.

Real Estate for Sale

BY owner, 3-2-2, fireplace, swimming pool, dining with built-in hutch...

Real Estate for Sale

LOW equity, Super rent property, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, single car garage...

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
Duplex
7008 Ulica.
\$69,500.
\$730 income per month.

Real Estate for Sale

14 UNIT APARTMENT - Tech area, 145,000 down, Jim Mills Realtors...

Real Estate for Sale

795-6411
Larry K. Thompson
and Associates REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale

TRADING FOR 30 YEARS
ESTABLISHED RANCH, live water, good fences, minerals, air strip...

Real Estate for Sale

HOG FARM FOR SALE
296-5211
Plainview

Real Estate for Sale

BURL KIZER
Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th

Real Estate for Sale

AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Sue Dickson 792-8105

Real Estate for Sale

RAINTREE 3-2-2, 1 1/2 years old, beautiful custom drapes, Great home, Realtors 799-5032.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW!! F.H.A. Program - Enjoy Low Payments Now!! Call for information...

Real Estate for Sale

14 UNIT APARTMENT - Tech area, 145,000 down, Jim Mills Realtors...

Real Estate for Sale

WEST 20th RANCHETTES - 1/4 to 3/4 acre tracts, excellent mobile home or residential...

Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY home and 28 acres, 2 1/2 baths, Morris-Mercer Real Estate...

Real Estate for Sale

ACREAGE on pavement West of town with city water and natural gas...

Real Estate for Sale

320 CHOICE acres, 6 1/2 miles W of Spillwater, in eastern on Hockley County...

Real Estate for Sale

4000 Acres ranchland at 190 acre good operation near Childress, Texas...

Real Estate for Sale

Yeaston County, 200 acres, irrigated at \$450 per acre. Terms, Cochran County 1500 acres with 9 wells at \$275 per acre...

Real Estate for Sale

80 acres East of Seminole, irrigated, 3000 acre, Andrews County, dry land, 200 acres 1800 acres of Seminoles, irrigated...

Real Estate for Sale

80 ACRES on Highway 84, 3 miles east of Littlefield, 3000 2 Good 8 wells, 2000 underground P.V.C. wells...

Real Estate for Sale

DUPLICATE in SW Lubbock, 1 side paved, low equity down can be arranged...

Real Estate for Sale

12 UNIT apartment, \$1600 mo. inc. 100% occupancy, prime location...

Real Estate for Sale

EXCELLENT home or cabin site, pavement, natural gas, shallow water...

Real Estate for Sale

320 ACRES Tracts, 1 with house, 21 miles NW Lubbock, 29% down, 744 7931.

Real Estate for Sale

130 ACRES, Near Abernathy, All in cotton, some water, "Homes" available...

Real Estate for Sale

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch, Realtors, Farms and Ranches, all sizes and areas...

Real Estate for Sale

NEED to buy 80 to 160 acre farm, Lubbock area, Over 3000 acres, cash pay, Call Bobby Day, Century 21...

Real Estate for Sale

CHOICE irrigated farm on pavement, west of Roswellville, 140 acres, 1 1/2 miles, owner financing...

Real Estate for Sale

DICKENS County, 750 acres, 200 Cultivated, 2000+ Acres, 1000+ Acres, 2000+ Acres, 1000+ Acres...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Lots
OWNS Your Own Prime R-1 lot in SW Lubbock, 1300 sq. ft. Call Dave Hodley, Sam Reys Real Estate...

Real Estate for Sale

C-2 LOTS, South loop, Excellent school & retail, 1/4 A Properties, 795-7401.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW Addition! South University, 50 lots, 7/10 acre each, Restricted, 4 horses allowed, Century 21, Town Restricted, 2 horses allowed...

Real Estate for Sale

OWNER leaving sell this beautiful lot at Lake Ransom Canyon, waterfront, Dredged & surveyed, Hard Rock, 799-1358, Century 21, Day, Mammoth & Rafter, 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale

LARGE Residential & Duplex area, Hartfield Realty, 792-7152.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO lots, Arnett Homes, 3200 sq. ft. or 1500 sq. ft. Over 3200 sq. ft. or 1500 sq. ft., 747-7844.

Real Estate for Sale

21-2 SECTIONS, Castro County, 13 ACRES Near Farwell, N.M., 1 SECTION Stratford Area, Good water, 25 acre vegetable farm on Hwy 64, west of Alton...

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
HORSES, Hay and Happiness, New 40, 3 baths, brick on 1/2 of lot, versatile Estate, Full energy package, Franchise school district, Jennifer Rich, 792-6223, Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

Real Estate for Sale

2 ACRES residential, 3 1/4 miles east of New Deal, Owner finance, Gary Tomml, 792-6223, Charles McCown Realty, 792-6206.

Real Estate for Sale

WANTED Farm Land - to rent south Lubbock County, Young, experienced farmer, see B or phone, Call Kevin McKelvey, 799-1893 or 743-6209.

Real Estate for Sale

120 ACRES near Shawwater, 30 acres & 2 1/2 acres, 5 miles south of Lubbock, Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

Real Estate for Sale

SELECT Yours Now - Before December, 15% price increase! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted, Franchise School District, Terms, 793-6240, 792-7244.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
SELECT YOURS NOW BEFORE DECEMBER 15th PRICE INCREASE!

Real Estate for Sale

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76. Lots

Real Estate for Sale

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University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nogle, Broker... PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 797-4316

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 743-5666... OWNER MUST SELL: 3-2-2 Den-kitchen combo...

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271... Johnny White, Kathy McDevitt, Keith Mulford, Chris White

med hunt real estate 797-4385... Linda Edwards, Pat Hunt, Juana Van Story, Jane Bishop, Sandy Lehman

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868... 8425-Fremont, 4805-63rd... OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:30

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371... \$120,000—3 Bedrooms, formal living and dining, Lofted Teenage gameroom...

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180... Earl Simpson, Karl Givens, Jessie Beckard, Ira Elliott

SAUFORIZE YOUR \$\$\$\$\$ Don't let inflation shrink your savings... LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-3501 2124 50th... 3615 61st St, 3-2-2, 2000 Ft., Will Deal, call...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week"

med hunt real estate 797-4385... \$4,950 equity for 3-2-2 in Potomac Park... NATIVE rock fireplace...

med hunt real estate 797-4385... Linda Edwards, Pat Hunt, Juana Van Story, Jane Bishop, Sandy Lehman

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371... \$120,000—3 Bedrooms, formal living and dining, Lofted Teenage gameroom...

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ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3273... 6285 Geneva Low Equity, 3-2-2 with gameroom... 4914 63rd Inside loop...

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week" FHA Approved... Look behind the front door and you will see the cutest, cleanest, neatest home in town...

med hunt real estate 797-4385... Linda Edwards, Pat Hunt, Juana Van Story, Jane Bishop, Sandy Lehman

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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Large Liv-Den with fireplace... MELONIE PARK very charming home at 6209 Lynnhaven...

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383... PIZZA & SPAGHETTI — Thriving pizza business in good location... YOUNG COUPLE — will love this 3 BR starter home...

TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY \$30,500 4416 ITASCA... For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home. 2 Full baths. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted...

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7677 793-4821... NEARLY NEW, extra nice, 4 BR, 3 bath decorated in sunny yellows, lovely drapes...

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Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105... Beautiful Quaker Heights... Move In By Christmas... Lakeridge Country Club... CHRISTMAS BONUS... READY FOR OCCUPANCY

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383... YUCK!! — That's what you'll say when you see this home... GOOD DEAL IN NEW DEAL... HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN... PERSONALITY PLUS... WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

GAMBLE PLACE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537... OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00-5:00... 845 VICKSBURG 4 1/2 LAKELAND... 5413 47th 4 1/2, Over 2000 Sq. Ft.

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7677 793-4821... NEARLY NEW, extra nice, 4 BR, 3 bath decorated in sunny yellows, lovely drapes...

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TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281... FHA-VA 31,000 and up. Three bedrooms, two baths... ENERGY SAVING home for the discriminating taste in Woodland Park...

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana... TWO-STORY — JACK GIVENS BEAUTY now completed... CONTEMPORARY — Pool, whirlpool & landscaping set the scene...

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'til DARK FULL ENERGY-SAVING HOMES... *3504 96th OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT: 4811 78th Street, 3704 97th Street, 9705 Lynnhaven, 5201 89th Street

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street... Redecorated Country Home... Large 2 BR 2 baths Separate living room large separate den...

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812 SUITE 214... 3 STORY Brick home, New Deal Schools on 2.5 acres. Owner financed...

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812 SUITE 214... 3 STORY Brick home, New Deal Schools on 2.5 acres. Owner financed...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK. Member FDIC. LOANS AVAILABLE! VA CONVENTIONAL. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-8 MEADOWGREEN 4 BR 6019 15th 5085 11th - 3 BR - \$30,950 5087 11th - 3 BR - \$30,950

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. REALTY USA. MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. 5481 Gary 3 BR Brick, Assume 8% Loan. \$4,950 Equity. 2717 Belton 3-2-2, \$31,000 FHA. \$1,100 Down.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BAINS. Realtors: 3309-67th 793-2403. PRICED TO Sell. 3-1-1 New Carpet & Paint. 5219-40th RUSH Elm. 3-2-2 Ref Air 1421 Sq Ft immaculate condition!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Century 21. HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3008-34th Street 799-3614. Nello Boyd 746-0696 Clayton Mallett 795-8143 Betty Hardin 792-2654 Larry Hardin 795-2624

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. NINA TRAME REALTORS. 745-1090. 1314 58th Place. FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL large 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, covered and screened patio, trailer hook-up.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!" Sold built older 4 BR 3 bath home. Modern conveniences, new appliances, Open concept, 2 isolated BR's, callar, intercom, openers, softener.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RED CARPET. 795-0661 3812 34th. COUNTRY LIVING & INCOME - 2 acre estate, Roosevelt School area, 3 homes, presently \$550 month income.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. MLS MEMBER. RELO. You will fall in love with this beautiful, new Campbell home in Woodland Park. Just completed, it features a unique kitchen arrangement with island cooktop; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; formal dining and large entertaining. And you must see the atrium!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR. ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESTES! We've got land in the Fresh School District only 1/2 mile out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Lots are almost one acre, very heavily restricted with natural gas and paved roads. \$8950 each. Not many left.

Contemporary Flair. Utility Saver Features. Real Estate. 7212 Joliet, Suite 2 DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. OPEN SUNDAY: 43 Bennett Circle in Walworth. New Home, 3-2-2 with basement, 2620 sq. ft. Beautiful fireplace wall.

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. 3-2-2, 4220 76th. PLACE FOR HORSES ON 3 ACRES, 1400 sq. ft. home, stables, arena.

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. Enjoy Christmas Year-Round in a Sunny-Rind Home. In "West Wind" we have five different designs and color schemes. All with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. They all have G.E. Appliances including the G.E. Heat Pump. Call Today.

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171. REALTORS. Griffith-Richerson Realtors announces the association of Dennis Griffith as our new Residential Sales Manager.

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. 3004 50th 792-3884. HAMBLEN REALTORS. Shallowater, new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated 37,000 sq. ft. lot.

Real Estate 795-6412. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. 3004 50th 792-3884. HAMBLEN REALTORS. Shallowater, new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated 37,000 sq. ft. lot.

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Real Estate 792-3308. MLS MEANS MORE. 95% Loans Available 9.24% Interest. \$30,500. NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your style.

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6-1978 MONTE CARLOS
—All Different Colors—

EQUIPMENT: Auto., Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H, Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage -18,000+. Warranted for 12 Months/12,000 Miles Extended Service Agreement. **PRICED TO SELL!!!**

75 Camaro LT, Firehorn Red. Loaded. Low mileage the Best For Only... **\$3899**

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Braughman One Owner, Beige, 30,000 miles. Loaded. V top AM & FM Cassette Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Air, PS, PB... **Look??? \$5199**

1971 Dodge Polaris 4 Dr. White in color, Blk. Vinyl top, 64,000 miles. Loaded with Power & Air. Today Special... **\$999**

1973 Pontiac Cat. 2 dr. H.T. Loaded. A good car Priced to Sell... **\$1599**

3-75 Monte Carlos—One white on white V top, one blue with white V top, one white with red V top. These cars are loaded, start with 29,000 actual miles. YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY... **\$3799**

2-1977 Monte Carlos Loaded, your choice... **\$4999**

1-1978 Caprice Classic 1 4 dr., Loaded with all Accessories the Best Buy in Town Your Choice You Price Them... **????**

1-1975 Buick Regal Loaded Take your choice... **\$3599**

Look 72 Road Runner 2 dr. blue in color. Air, PS, PB, R & H, 4 Speed, Mag Wheels, A Bargain... **\$1099**

1973 Toyota 2 Dr. orange in color, R&H 41,000 actual miles today's Special... **\$1799**

1973 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, Blue & White Loaded with vinyl Top... **\$2199**

Look at this one 1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded, V8, AT, air, V top, AM & FM Stereo, 48,000 Miles, Sport Wheel... **\$2999**

1976 Olds Cutlass 5 Wagon Loaded Good Buy Priced to sell... **\$3399**

1978 Malibu—Buckskin, vinyl top, Power & Air, Low miles, Cruise, body molding... **\$4999**

1977 Neva 2 Dr., HB Firehorn in color, rally wheel, hatch back, 18,000 actual miles, AM & FM 8-track stereo built in CB, Trans Am, PS, PB... **????**

1977 Chevrolet Monza Blue, loaded, a beautiful car, 26,000 actual miles. The best for less... **\$3599**

L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans, Steve Forster, John Guest, Charles Hurt



modern chevrolet
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Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

LOOK FOR THE CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN

Cadillac which have been reconditioned and are ready for registration under the Cadillac Value Protection Plan Service Agreement are protected for 12 Months or 12,000 Miles.

"SAVE" WE HAVE 4 1978 DEMONSTRATORS LEFT "SAVE!"

1978 Buick Park Avenue 2 dr. HT, Gold/Tan Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Tape Stereo with CB, Power Windows, 4 Way Elect. Seat, 11,600 Miles. Like New Was \$9250... NOW \$8750.00	1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H.T. Blue/Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Cloth Interior, 4, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, 21,000 Miles. Cutlass Was \$4550.00... NOW \$4450.00	AM/FM Tape/Stereo, Dual Comfort Seats, Power Windows & Seats, Nice One Owner Buick, 24,900 Miles Was \$8500.00... NOW \$7450.00	1977 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille Tan/Tan Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Tape stereo plus all the standard Cadillac Features, 27,000 Miles. Was \$8850.00... NOW \$8450.00
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1977 Cadillac El Derado. Rose Met./Rose Landau Vinyl Roof, Leather Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM CB, Power Windows & Seats, 23,000 Miles, 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement. Was \$9450.00... NOW \$8450.00

Tony Gerber Doyle Lightfoot, Mgr. Bob Steele

ALDERSON

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K

OPEN 8:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:00 Saturday

CELICA STYLING TOYOTA ECONOMY.



WE'RE DEALIN' NOW ONLY \$5740.00

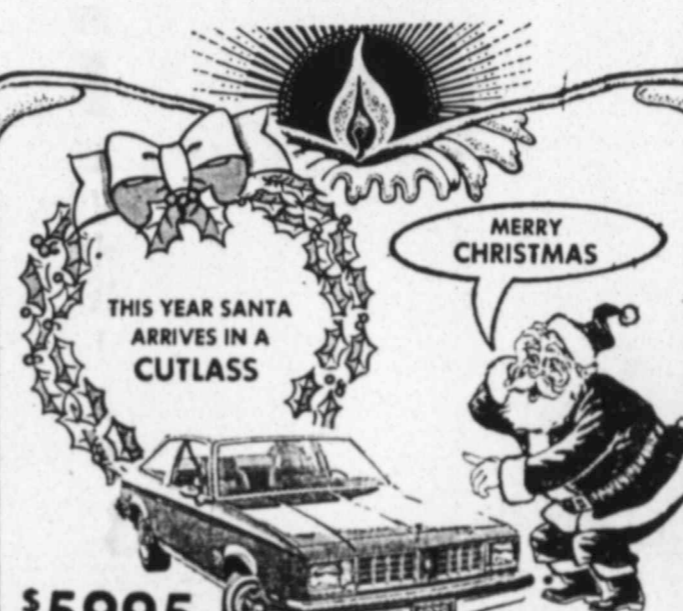
BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

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1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000	4,595	1976 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale Pickup, Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles	4,095
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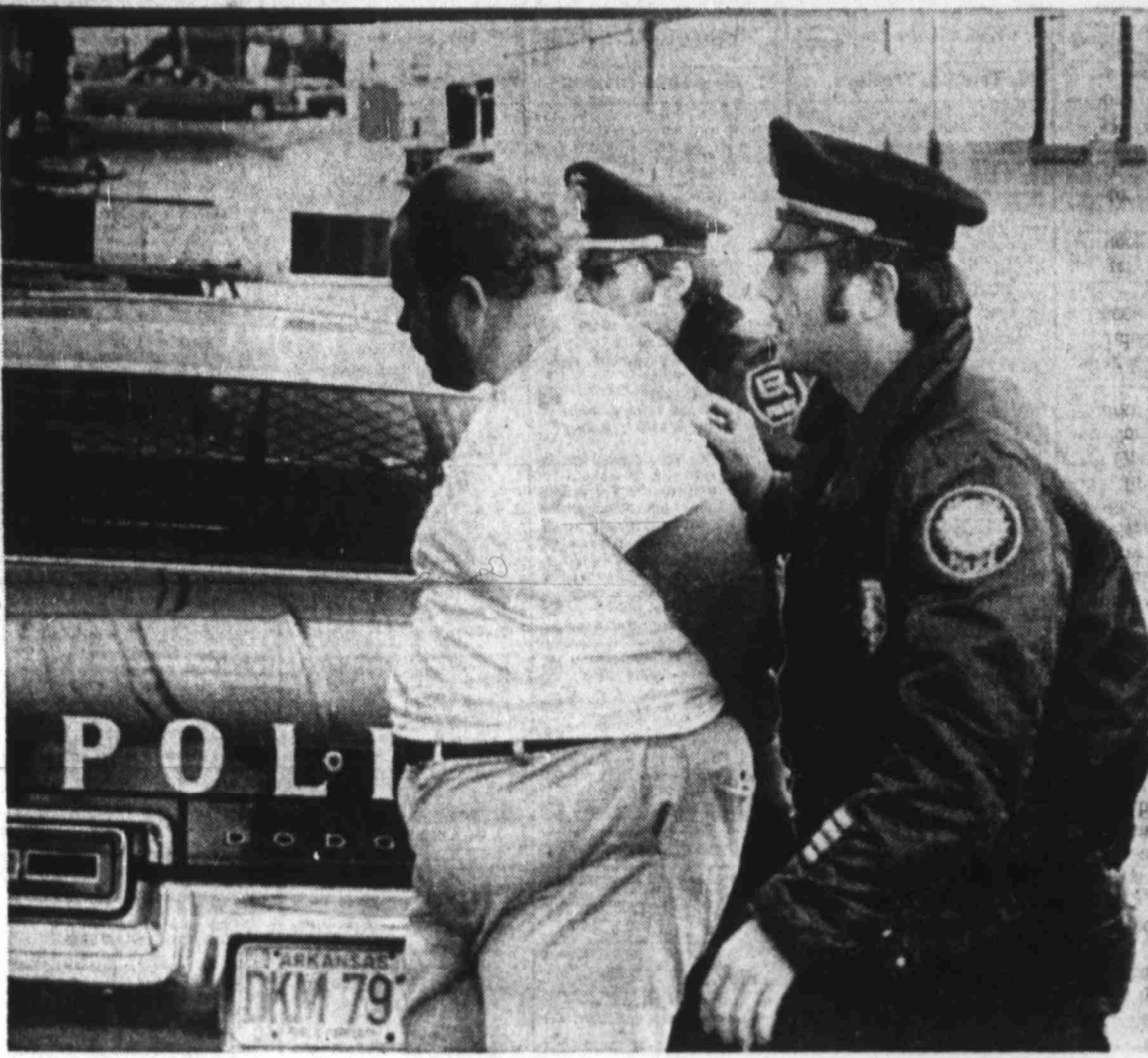
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SUBDUED — Tommy Hoyt Williams of Jacksonville, Ark., was subdued by police Monday after a student nurse spotted a gun in his room at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark. Authorities said Williams, a patient in the psychiatric unit of the

hospital, was taken to the State Hospital for observation. He was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a weapon. No one was injured in the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Uncertainty Surrounds Start Of Teamsters, Trucking Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a long-awaited Broadway show, contract talks between the Teamsters union and the trucking industry open this week. But the actors don't seem to have all their lines down yet and no one is sure what turns the plot may take.

Will the nation's largest union adhere to President Carter's anti-inflation program, settling within a voluntary 7 percent wage-fringe benefit limit? Will the country be spared a disruptive strike by 400,000 Teamsters? Will the government play a major role in the talks, billed as a critical test of Carter's inflation fight?

The answers will unfold as bargainers work toward a deadline of March 31, 1979, when the current three-year contract expires.

The talks formally open Thursday with a one-day, ceremonial exchange of general contract proposals that contain no specifics on economic matters. Then, the two sides will recess until January.

The national Teamster agreement traditionally is one of the most important labor contracts. An even brighter spotlight will be focused on the talks this round because of inflation.

In the past, the Teamsters have won lucrative contracts that have set a wage pattern for other unions. And, because trucks haul so many goods — from perishable foods to steel — the cost of a Teamster contract figures into a broad range of consumer prices.

But now the administration is determined to end the costly contracts that have made Teamsters among the highest paid hourly workers.

The current Teamster contract raised wages and fringes by more than 11 percent a year. Today, the average Teamster covered by the national contract makes about \$9.40 an hour and grosses about

\$20,000 a year, according to government figures.

Several months ago, administration officials began meeting with Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and trucking industry officials to stress their desire for a less costly settlement.

So far, the 70-year-old Fitzsimmons has refused to pledge his union's compliance with the government's wage guideline.

"I don't know what we're going to do yet," Fitzsimmons said last Thursday as Teamsters leaders discussed some contract proposals with local union officers. "Frankly, I'm puzzled by what the guideline's going to be. I can't agree to follow what I don't know."

Meanwhile, administration officials are using sweet talk as much as anything else to cajole the union into compliance with the program.

On Friday, Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, praised union leaders as "patriotic and socially responsible" and said he is convinced the Teamsters want to cooperate.

Carter's wage guideline limits to 7 percent a year increases for wages and fringe benefits, such as health insurance and pensions.

But Fitzsimmons has said fringe benefits — which often eat up a third or more of contract costs — should not be counted in the 7 percent figure.

In response, the administration has agreed to consider exempting some cost increases required to maintain pension and medical insurance benefits at current levels. A decision is due Wednesday.

This could free up more than one percentage point of the 7 percent guideline for wages — a particular relief for the Teamsters, who may need a large increase in contributions to its Central States Pension Fund, the target of feder-

al charges of mismanagement and corruption.

Union demands will include higher wages and benefits and more time off, but Teamster officials insist it is too early to make specific money demands or to decide whether to abide by Carter's guideline.

"We want to see what the economy looks like, what's happening to prices first," Ray Schoessling, Teamsters secretary-treasurer, said last week. He said the union wants to see if by next March, Carter's program is slowing inflation, now running about 10 percent a year.

The union also is watching oil industry negotiations now under way. A contract for 60,000 workers expires in January, and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers has vowed to ignore the wage guideline.

At last week's meeting, Teamster leaders distributed copies of proposals to be presented to the industry at the opening of talks. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposals, which included changes in many areas of the contract but not economics.

Specific proposals on money items, the union document said, "will be submitted during the course of negotiations" and will be "sufficient to maintain and expand real purchasing power."

Meanwhile, the union will be feeling pressure on two sides.

A tiny but growing movement of dissident members is pushing for a contract that ignores Carter's guidelines, while there also is a trend toward employment of lower-paid, non-union workers — now about 30 percent of industry payrolls — that could be spurred by a costly contract.

Industry officials say Carter aides have been urging the companies to firmly resist high wage demands, even if it means a strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which sets trucking rates, has warned it will not automatically approve rate increases that let the industry pass on the cost of an expensive contract to consumers.

In addition, the administration is moving to deregulate the industry, which government officials contend would mean an end to uniform interstate shipping rates, spur more competition and encourage discounting in the industry.

But the industry, which wants to eliminate from the contract some work rules that it views as restrictive and costly, may have trouble in the talks, according to some company executives.

One official, who declined to be named, said the industry bargaining group is a fragile coalition that could fall apart in a strike, as happened in the 1976 talks. And, he said, hundreds of small trucking firms could be forced into bankruptcy by a strike.

Gay Spokesman Shuns Job Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A homosexual rights spokesman said Monday he would not stay in the Harris County treasurer's office despite a court order by federal judge that he be reinstated to his job.

Gary Van Ooteghem was fired in July 1975 by County Treasurer Hartsell Gray for supporting gay rights before the Commissioners Court during regular working hours.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling ordered his reinstatement in a March ruling, and said Van Ooteghem should receive \$56,000 in back pay.

Gray was beaten by Henry Kriegel in the Nov. 7 election and will take office in January.

Van Ooteghem said he expects to go back to work this week but will resign when Kriegel becomes treasurer.

He said he has made his point and Kriegel already has filled the top positions in his office.

Thousands Of Israelis Bid Mrs. Meir Farewell

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners filed past the flag-draped coffin of Golda Meir on Monday, bidding the former prime minister farewell before her burial among Israel's heroes.

Mrs. Meir's body lay in state outside the ornately carved doors of the main entrance to Israel's Parliament, the Knesset. President Yitzhak Navon led the first mourners, a small group of relatives and friends, past the bier when the gates to the Knesset were opened Monday morning.

Mrs. Meir, 80, died Friday after a 15-year battle against lymphoma, a disease of the lymph glands, which she kept secret during her years as prime minister from 1968 to 1974.

The crowd, with many persons dabbing at tears, lined up outside the Knesset under overcast skies and occasional rain. Women's bags were searched and the men frisked before they were allowed to enter the plaza and view the coffin, raised on a five-foot catafalque between two fiery torches. Burial will be on Tuesday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, just back from Oslo, Norway, where he received the Nobel Peace Prize that he shared with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, arrived shortly before midnight. He stood with bowed head before the coffin.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Carter's mother Lillian were among those who arrived at the Knesset in the late evening.

Vance flew in from Cairo where he had been conferring with Sadat on the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. He and his wife, Grace, joined U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis at the bier to pay silent tribute to Mrs. Meir.

At Ben Gurion airport, where Vance met for almost an hour with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, the secretary called Mrs. Meir "a towering figure ... one of the great leaders of the world."

Vance is to return to Cairo Wednesday. Mrs. Carter, arm-in-arm with a female Israeli soldier, slipped through the ropes and passed for a moment with bowed head near the coffin.

Upon arriving at the airport earlier in the day, Mrs. Carter quoted a message from the president, saying, "Mrs. Meir dreamed about peace for Israel. This is what I have been struggling to achieve ...

this peace will be a wonderful memorial."

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and others from the 42-member U.S. delegation also viewed the bier.

The Israeli army, in charge of the funeral arrangements, said about 4,500 persons an hour braved the night cold to pay their last respects.

Witnesses estimated 10,000 filed past during the first hour when the gates opened at 10 a.m. Monday. The coffin was to remain on view through the night until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

While standing in line, many mourners discussed in hushed tones their personal memories of Mrs. Meir's 50 years in public life.

One Soviet immigrant, Yossi Michael, pulled a yellowed photograph of Mrs. Meir from his wallet, taken during her days as Israel's first ambassador to the Soviet Union. It showed a young Golda Meir, with a firm jaw and determined gaze.

"I was at the synagogue that day," said Michael, referring to Mrs. Meir's first meeting with Soviet Jews after returning to the land of her birth in 1948. "It was a remarkable, emotional moment."

One nurse who helped care for her after her cancer operations in 1974 told of how nurses fought for the chance to attend her, adding, "the woman couldn't see anything, but she went around cheering up other patients in the ward."

"She was as much as an American as an Israeli," said Rabbi Harry Epstein, who recalled the former Milwaukee school teacher's five visits to Atlanta, Ga., as a fundraiser. "She represented us all, the whole Jewish people, and spoke our language ... we feel orphaned."

"A new generation of leaders hasn't established itself yet. There's a sadness in seeing the old go," one mourner told Israeli Radio.

Hundreds of police and soldiers armed with rifles lined the streets and watched the snaking line of mourners from the Knesset rooftop.

Roads to the Knesset were jammed and police said they expected the crowds to continue late into the night as buses arrived from around the country.

Schoolchildren, soldiers and stooped members of Mrs. Meir's own generation kept up the steady stream, passing along

white ropes stretched between black poles, about 10 feet from the bier.

Four Knesset guards in blue uniforms and white gloves stood at rigid attention near two military chaplains who softly chanted psalms.

Attendance at the graveside was restricted to about 400 guests, and the monies were to be broadcast on national television. Jewish practice usually calls for burial a day or two after death but it was delayed to allow time for dignitaries to arrive.

Mrs. Meir, who led Israel through its crisis of the 1973 Yom Kippur War with Egypt, was to be buried in a section of the national cemetery called The Plot of the Nation's Great on Mount Herzl. After a memorial service, the coffin was to be taken in a military procession to the cemetery, 1½ miles away.

At least 20 Israeli soldiers prepared the site next to the plot of Levi Eshkol, whom she succeeded as prime minister upon Eshkol's death in 1969. Theodor Herzl, after whom the site is named and founder of the World Zionist Organization, is buried there along with Vladimir Jabotinsky, who broke away from standard Zionist organizations to fight for the creation of a Jewish state.

A military cemetery for those who died in or near Jerusalem in the 1948 war for independence is located on the northern slope of the hill.

A lone pine tree stands behind Mrs. Meir's gravesite, which overlooks the Judean hills to the west.

Ex-Police Chief Still On Stand

HOUSTON (UPI) — The federal perjury, extortion and obstruction of justice trial of former police chief Carrol M. Lynn enters its fourth week Tuesday with Lynn still on the stand maintaining he was a victim of circumstance.

Lawyers and observers say they expect the case to go to a jury later this week.

Lynn, 45, is accused of seeking \$45,000 from oilman John V. Holden to stop a securities investigation, then demanding \$25,000 to lift a death contract on Holden and his lawyer for refusing to pay, then lying about it to a grand jury.

Assistant chief at the time of the events in question, Lynn was arrested outside Holden's home April 10 with \$25,000 in his pocket. Tape recordings of him discussing the alleged events have been played for the jury.

Lynn, chief from January 1974 until June 1975 when he resigned as a result of a wiretapping scandal, has testified the money and the tape recorded conversations were part of a ploy to solve a case.

Holden's lawyer Gerald Birnberg was wounded in the hand April 3 in an apparent assassination attempt outside his home. Lynn said he was trying to untangle a conspiracy surrounding Holden and the shooting of Birnberg.

Lynn testified last week he planned to return the money to Holden after photocopying it as evidence. He said he thought holding and then returning the money during questioning would pressure Holden to tell all he knew.

Lynn also has testified his arrest and prosecution benefited other principals in the case, hinting he might have been framed.

For example, Lynn associate J.L. Patterson, who taped telephone conversations with him, has been paroled from federal prison and a state charge against him has been dropped.

But prosecutor Reid Weingarten of the Justice Department's public responsibility section has challenged Lynn's explanations on cross-examination and was expected to spend much of Tuesday finishing his inquisition.

Proceedings were recessed Friday after a juror became ill. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. had scheduled a regular recess Monday to handle other docketed cases.

The securities investigation against Holden was not stopped. He was indicted in January on a charge of trying to defraud investors in an oil company and awaits trial.

Davis Extortion Attempt Revealed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nine months before his arrest for murder solicitation T. Cullen Davis was the subject of an extortion attempt, an FBI agent testified Monday.

"I have a contract to see that you don't live until Xmas," the text of the typewritten extortion letter read. "If you don't want to see this contract filed get \$10,000 in \$20 bills and put an ad in the (Fort Worth) Star Telegram saying 'DMR call home' and I will contact you."

"Do this right, no cops, and I will see that you live and tell you who put the contract out on you."

FBI agent James Acree testified the letter mailed Dec. 2, 1977, was in an envelope addressed to Davis and that envelope was inside a larger packet addressed and mailed to Karen Master, the woman with whom Davis lived.

Acree said one fingerprint was on the small envelope by FBI lab experts but the identity of the person who made the print was never determined.

Acree said the advertisement was placed in the paper but no one ever responded.

The FBI ceased its active investigation of the extortion attempt early this year.

Salisbury Oil Tanks Hit By Big Blaze

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Explosions and towering flames roared through the storage depot of four major oil companies near Salisbury Monday night. Fearful spectators quickly blamed black nationalist guerrillas for the devastating inferno.

"It is terrible, terrible, the whole sky is on fire," said one woman, weeping as balls of flame soared hundreds of feet into the air at the depot four miles from the center of Salisbury.

There were no reports of injuries.

Police would say only that the fire started at 9:15 p.m. following a "small explosion." They declined comment on the possibility of sabotage. A police statement said only that an unspecified number of tanks had exploded and the fire was being confined to the storage facility.

The fire could seriously affect gasoline rationed Rhodesia's war efforts against guerrillas who have been battling for six years to establish black-majority rule.

There is an international oil embargo against Rhodesia because of its racial policies, and the oil is shipped through white-ruled South Africa in a complicated process to bypass the boycott.

The blaze, still raging early Tuesday, threatened an adjoining fertilizer factory packed with explosive nitrates.

Every available fire engine and dozens of ambulances converged on the industrial area. Civil defense workers and bystanders were pressed into service to drive some 20 parked gasoline tank-trucks to safety.

Miché Sakarombe, a black employee at work in the dump when the blaze erupted, told reporters, "We were all going about our normal nighttime duties when we heard what sounded like a rat-tat-tat sound." He said he didn't know if the sound was from gunfire.

A fellow worker, Blessing Taengwe, said, "I thought I saw flashes whizzing to-

ward one of the tanks and then there was a thump and a whoosh. There was no big bang, but suddenly there was a lot of wind and we all started running."

The depot is the main storage facility for Shell-British Petroleum with at least 10 giant storage tanks. Mobil and Caltex, which is jointly owned by Standard Oil of California and Texaco, have storage facilities in the same area.

The international oil companies maintain they have no control over the Rhodesian firms bearing their names.

Spokesmen for the companies here refused to discuss the fire. It was not known how much of the country's carefully hoarded oil stocks would be lost.

Because of the embargo, Rhodesia must use its dwindling foreign currency reserves to import oil, shipping it by road or rail from South Africa. An oil refinery near the eastern border with Mozambique was closed because of the international sanctions.

The city's two major hospitals, still racially segregated, were put on full alert.

Groups of blacks fled from the area, some carrying bundles of clothes.

The nearest residential zones are the sprawling Harare black township, 1½ miles from the tanks, and a suburb populated mainly by Indians about a mile away.

The blaze could be seen for 10 miles and drew thousands of onlookers from their homes. Newspapers were besieged by calls.

Prime Minister Ian Smith ended his white-minority administration in March when he signed an internal agreement with three moderate black leaders to form a bi-racial government. It has promised to hold elections in April that would bring in black-majority rule. Guerrilla co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo refused to join the new government and have vowed to intensify the war.

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