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Iran Leader Fears Military Coup

Shah Still Expected To Leave

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar was quoted Wednesday as saying that Iran faces the danger of a military coup, but that he still expects the shah to leave the country.

"At the moment the country is facing on the one hand corrupt governments of the last 25 years which violated the rights of the Iranian people and on the other hand is facing the threat of a military coup," the Persian newspaper Kayhan quoted him.

The newspaper said Bakhtiar, who is expected to present his new civilian cabinet to the lower house of parliament today, claimed he was "trying my best to prevent a military coup d'etat."

Rumors spread over the capital in recent days that military commanders deeply loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi might attempt a repeat of the events of August, 1953 when unrest plagued the nation. At that time the monarch was forced to leave the country, returning three days later when the military had seized power.

Bakhtiar was quoted as saying the shah would be leaving the country, ostensibly for rest and medical treatment.

"Not only will I not prevent the shah from going abroad," Bakhtiar was quoted, "but I personally suggested this and this has been one of the conditions under which I accepted the premiership."

Departure Unknown
The date of the shah's long awaited departure, expected to calm his violent opposition, has not been announced.

The United States, meanwhile, will send a small squadron of 12 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia for a "relatively short period" this month to demonstrate American support for Saudi security, U.S. Defense Department officials said Wednesday.

The decision to send the high-speed, highly maneuverable fighters is the second move announced in an apparent U.S. effort to show its military reach into the Persian Gulf area while Iran is rife with conflict.

Warships To Remain
The Pentagon said it will continue to keep a small squadron of warships in the nearby Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean indefinitely.

U.S. estimates showed that 20,000 Americans have left Iran in the last two months, an average of 500 a day. Only 12,000 remain in the country, compared with 42,000 before the conflict escalated last fall, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday.

U.S. government officials in Washington who asked not to be identified expressed disappointment that Bakhtiar, a longtime opponent of the shah, had been unable to restore order.

American sources said Gen. Robert Hoyer, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe, was telling Iranian military leaders that Washington hoped

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December Snowfall Covers Wide Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than half the United States was covered by snow during some period of December, the government reported Wednesday.

Furthermore, snow covered a greater portion of North America last month than during any previous December since such record-keeping began in 1966.

Satellite measurements conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration showed that the snow cover extended as far south as northern Mexico.

On the average, NOAA scientists said, 6.3 million square miles of North America were covered by snow during December.

The previous record North American for December was 6.2 million square miles in 1972, the agency said.

Fifty-eight percent of the United States had snow cover at one time or another during December, the report said.

Warming Trend Due To Begin

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SNOW WHICH powdered the South Plains Wednesday is expected to begin to melt today, and forecasters say no further precipitation is expected through Friday as a slow warming trend begins to take hold.

Today's temperature should work its

Talks Kept Open By Oil Union

DENVER (AP)—The 60,000-member oil workers union rejected all contract offers Wednesday, but said negotiations were still open and "a general strike can be averted."

At a news conference, A.F. Grospron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, put forth a list of demands that he said oil companies must include in proposed contracts.

"The union does not want a strike, and responsible companies within the oil industry do not want a strike. If the companies respond to our proposals in a reasonable manner, a general strike can be averted," Grospron said.

The negotiations are the first to be conducted by a major union under President Carter's wage-price guidelines and the outcome is expected to influence settlements in other major union negotiations this year.

Grospron, who declined to set a timetable for receiving new offers, said any new proposals from the oil industry must contain a cents-per-hour wage increase and a wage-reopener clause for the second year of a two-year contract. He added that the union's bargaining policy committee unanimously rejected the concept of freezing salaries of new employees and certain other workers.

The union had appeared ready to accept a proposal from Amoco which provided a cents-per-hour wage hike and a reopener clause. But the offer also would have excluded certain workers from the wage hike, and the union said it finally was rejecting the offer for that reason.

Along with the wage boost, the union asked for a fully-paid health care package and improvements in vacation schedules.

"This action was taken in order to encourage the oil companies to take positions which would conform with the union's concept of an acceptable offer," Grospron said. "Our position is a responsible one, and at present is a possible alternative to widespread strike action."

Grospron said the union would "wait as long as there is any movement" on the part of oil companies to submit new offers. He conceded that there was a possibility of more unauthorized walk-

See OIL UNION Page 14

way up to 35 degrees before slipping back into the lower 20s tonight, according to the National Weather Service. Winds should be easterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Across the state Wednesday, travelers advisories were issued as snow, sleet and freezing rain prevailed from Dalhart to Austin.

No roads were closed by late Wednesday, said the Department of Public Safety, but motorists were warned to keep driving to a minimum as the new precipitation melted and then froze, casting a slick glaze across roads and bridges.

The weather will force Paducah schools to close again today, school officials said.

Although snow and freezing rain were reported across the state, Amarillo, El Paso, Texarkana and Beaumont were spared any measurable moisture.

San Antonio received the heaviest rainfall with 1.75 inches of rain, with Corpus Christi running second with 1.55 inches of rain.

Stephenville caught .81 inches of moisture, Austin received .59 inches, Mineral Wells registered .57 and Wichita Falls recorded .50 inches to round out those locations within the state which got a half inch or more of rain or snow.

Dallas Travel Risky
In Dallas, a police spokesman said snow falling on top of ice-covered streets and bridges made traveling risky.

"We are urging people to restrict their traveling to emergency situations only," he said.

In San Antonio, local flooding of streets and low water crossings was predicted after more than an inch of rain fell Wednesday afternoon.

The National Weather Service said more than two inches of snow accumulated in the Wichita Falls area late Wednesday afternoon. City police said more than 20 snow-related accidents had been reported.

"If they don't have to go anywhere, people should stay home," a police spokesman said.

No Precipitation Expected
The forecast for the Lubbock area Saturday through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 40s and 50s and lows near 20. No precipitation is expected, according to the weather service.

Winter kept its grip on most of the nation, but the thrust of its power fell on the Pacific Northwest, where weather officials are calling the recent storm perhaps the worst ever to strike the area.

Portland, Ore., was hit the hardest, as a treacherous ice storm hung over the city for the third straight day Wednesday.

Ice-coated tree limbs broke from trees, knocking out power to about 65,000 homes and businesses, blocking roads and forcing the closing of schools and offices.

All air traffic from Portland International Airport was cancelled because of the power outage, and many commercial and transport ships were stranded along the Columbia River when it froze.

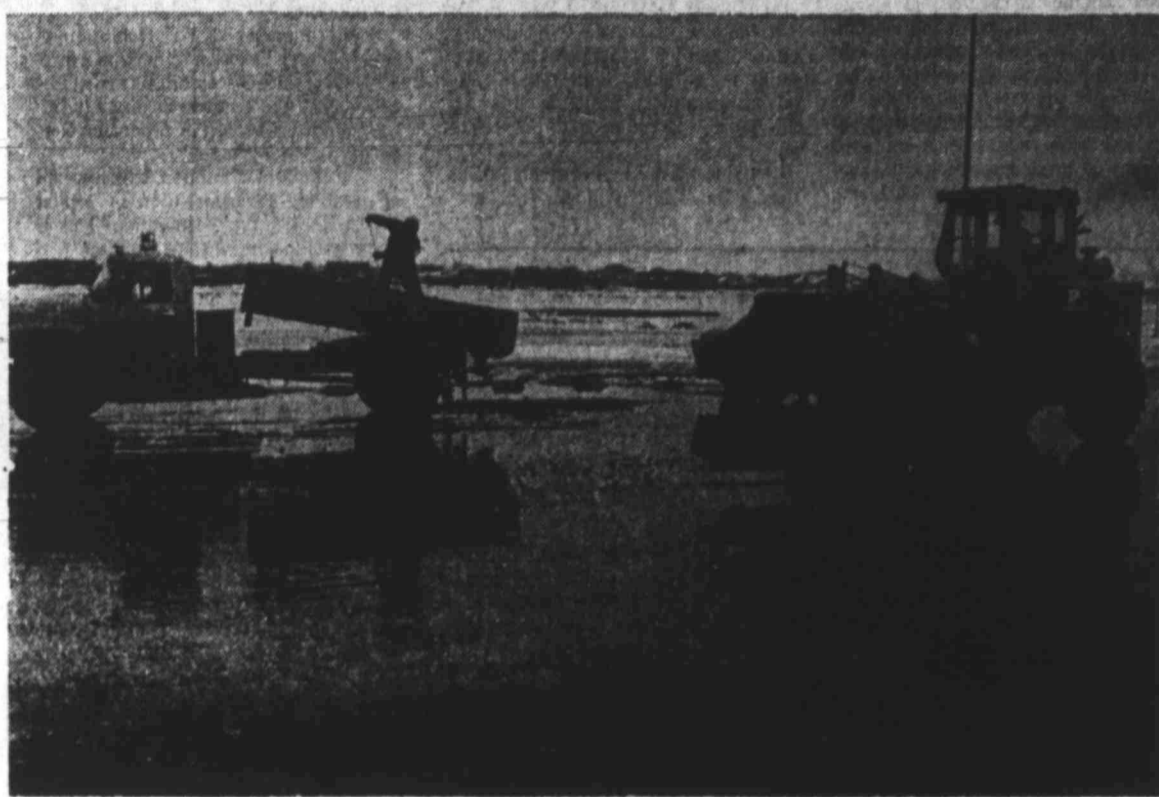
A snow slide blocked the eastbound tunnel on Interstate 80 and blizzard conditions existed across much of the area.

Gale Warnings Issued
Gale warnings extended from Washington state to Cape Mendocino, Calif., while a winter storm watch was posted over most of the Ozark Mountains.

Today's national forecast calls for temperatures to be consistently colder than usual for early January. Rain will reach from Georgia across Mississippi and the western Gulf Coast, changing to freezing rain across Louisiana and Arkansas.

Snow will extend from Tennessee up to Ohio and across through Kansas into Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana, according to the service. Snow showers are expected across the Rocky Mountains into the Great Basin.

By tonight, a stationary front will curve from South Carolina across northern Louisiana and meet with a cold front from Nebraska northward into Montana. High pressure spots will exist over Lake Ontario and the West central part of Texas, causing weather in those two spots to be cold but stable.



COLD LABOR — City street repair crews plug chugholes at 69th Street and Quaker Avenue caused by recent cold weather. Lubbock has had record freezing weather since Dec. 29, causing the pavement on city streets and sidewalks to buckle and then break apart. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Curtailement Of Gas Follows Cold Siege

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN UPSURGE in the use of natural gas during the recent bitter weather has caused five of the state's largest natural gas suppliers, including Amarillo-based Pioneer Natural Gas Company, to cut back by 25 to 75 percent the amount of gas to their customers.

But spokesmen for Pioneer's seven large industrial customers in Lubbock said Wednesday that although they had gas supplies reduced last week, they currently were operating with a 100 percent supply of natural gas.

Although a 25 percent curtailment order was in effect Wednesday for Lubbock, only one of the seven companies was aware of the reduction.

According to Pioneer spokesman Bob Mills, the gas company was "under a 25 percent curtailment today," meaning its

Lubbock Man, 72, Found Shot To Death

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A RETIRED Lubbock school teacher whose wife became concerned when he was late picking up her on Wednesday afternoon was found shot to death on a desolate snow-packed road just south of the city.

Noble G. Powell, 72, of 2709 39th St. was found by three men about 4:30 p.m. lying face down beside his idling car. The car was stopped in the middle of the road about a half-mile east of Milwaukee Avenue on 98th Street.

Investigators said Powell, who was last heard from about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, had at least three to four bullet wounds "from the waist up" when he was found near his blood-spattered car.

Sheriff's deputies estimate the body of the former Monterey High School teacher had been at the scene only a short time before it was found. Although the body was in sight of a row of houses, sheriff's deputies said, there apparently were no witnesses to the incident.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide, the county's first this year.

Investigators of the murder of the longtime Lubbock resident said signs of a struggle were evident in Powell's vehicle.

Services for Powell are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

customers were supposed to be receiving 75 percent natural gas and 25 percent fuel oil.

Curtailment orders are determined on a daily basis depending on consumer demand and weather conditions. If a cut-back is necessary, Pioneer will notify its customers and allow them "a reasonable amount of time" to convert to other fuels, usually diesel oil, Mills said.

Few Firms Aware
Of the seven company spokesmen contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, only LP&L knew of the curtailment. Walter Armstrong, assistant director, said LP&L had been asked to curtail its natural gas consumption since Monday.

Spokesmen for the other companies acknowledged curtailments in the past, but were not aware of any current cutback.

"We have had no curtailment so far and I'm surprised because we are usually asked to cut back," said Dale Stone, mill supervisor at Lubbock Cotton Oil Company.

Although curtailments are in effect at their Dallas, Austin and Houston plants, Texas Instruments' Lubbock branch has not been asked to reduce their consumption of natural gas, according to company spokesman Dick Purdue.

The Texas Railroad Commission's gas utilities division said Monday the curtailments were caused by a cold front that swept the state within 24 hours last week, mechanical failures and "understated temperature forecasting."

Pipelines Lack Pressure
Pioneer officials, though, said the company's problem during the cold weather has not been one of supply but of lack of pressure in the pipelines used to transport the natural gas.

"Our system will operate at subnormal conditions but not under extreme conditions," Mills said. "The cost of construction necessary to take care of a situation that arises once or twice a year would be prohibitive to both the company and to the customer, so we have arranged curtailment procedures with certain customers in order to keep prices down."

Because LP&L customers have not had to curtail residential consumption, the only loss they probably will experience will be in their pocketbooks, beginning with the March billings. When natural gas consumption is curtailed, the electricity company converts to burning fuel oil which is sometimes more expensive than natural gas.

"From March to July, about one-sixth of the cost of the oil burned in January will be added to consumer's bills through the gas cost adjustment factor," Armstrong said.

Job Training Agency Study To Re-Open

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BECAUSE of contradicting stories prompted by a recent letter from an Adult Learning Center supervisor to Lubbock School Superintendent Ed Irons, the South Plains Association of Governments board will re-open its inquiry into contract violations and audit irregularities at a local job training agency.

SPAG President Medlin Carpenter, saying he will not let the latest controversy die uninvestigated, told The Avalanche-Journal he may call a special executive board meeting before the regular Feb. 13 meeting. The group will discuss implications of a letter Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw delivered to his colleagues Tuesday, Carpenter said.

In that letter, Gene Shuffield, adult vocational supervisor at the learning center, emphatically denies altering the center's attendance records on students from the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Dianna Henderson, LOIC executive director, agrees Shuffield did not doctor the records to remedy attendance and payment discrepancies revealed in a state audit last October.

And, she contends, she did not lead the SPAG executive committee to believe the ALC and LOIC worked together to change attendance accounts.

Shaw vigorously disputes that, saying, "There's no doubt in my mind that Dianna told us ALC did (cooperate with changes)."

"To me, what she's saying is a direct contradiction of what she told us at the board meeting (Oct. 27) because if she had not, the board wouldn't have bought her story," he added.

Shaw claims that the board was disturbed by contract violations but that it agreed to make a fresh start with LOIC primarily because it appeared the learning center was cooperating with the job agency in rectifying the situation.

The contradicting claims and explanations are complicated further by Shaw's contention that LOIC did not recover all the money that should have been re-

See JOB TRAINING Page 14

VIOLENCE ERUPTS

ROME (AP)—Marches staged by leftists to protest an attack on a radio station ended in violence Wednesday when gangs of left-wing and rightist militants rampaged through the streets of Rome. Authorities said one youth was shot and killed by Rome police and three persons were wounded.

School Officials Applaud Tax Proposal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEPARTING GOV. Dolph Briscoe's recommendation that one cent of the state sales tax be devoted to schools was praised Wednesday by Lubbock Independent School District officials. They said the proposal would mean substantial reduction in property taxes here.

The Lubbock school system would receive approximately \$6 million a year under the sales-tax proposal backed by Briscoe, according to estimates by state and local authorities.

That would be enough to cut the school district's tax rate by more than one third.

"I've felt all along that public schools should get a share of sales tax revenue. In fact, I find it hard to believe the schools were left out in the first place," said

Charles Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

"When the sales tax law was passed several years ago, the school boards of this state were not strongly organized. Had they been organized, the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) would never have tolerated a law excluding schools from sales tax revenues," Waters said.

He noted, however, that the Texas Municipal League was "on its toes"—as evidenced by the fact that cities are allowed by the law to levy a local one-cent sales tax on top of the state's four-cent sales tax.

"The schools need income from sales tax as much as or more than municipalities," said Waters, who as past president

of the TASB has been fighting for schools' share of sales tax proceeds.

"Municipalities have several sources of income"—such as fees, sales taxes, property taxes, utility rates and service-related charges.

"But schools are completely dependent on ad valorem taxes for their income. That's bad because there is increasing resistance to the ad valorem tax. Ad valorem

(Property Tax Refund Urged By Briscoe, Page 3, Sec. A)

rem taxes have reached the saturation point. Property owners have had it," Waters said. With sales tax revenues, public schools would have a "more diverse base" of financial support, he added.

A "broader base for funding public

schools" is only one advantage of the Briscoe-recommended proposal, said Ronnie Gooch, the Lubbock school system's assistant superintendent for business affairs and a legislative finance expert.

The proposal would channel to schools tax monies collected from "many people who otherwise would not participate in funding local schools," Gooch said. For instance, tourists, renters and others who do not own property within a Texas school system would contribute to schools by paying a sales tax.

Another advantage is that a sales tax is "a source of revenue indexed to inflation," Gooch said. As the cost of goods rises, so do sales tax proceeds. And this would offset some of the inflation experienced by schools in salaries and educa-

tion-related items.

Briscoe, who leaves office Jan. 16 when Republican William Clements is sworn in as governor, told lawmakers Wednesday they should return \$1 billion to Texas taxpayers by sending sales tax revenues to local school districts. The districts in turn would be expected to use the money for property tax relief.

Briscoe recommended that the 66th Legislature approve bills introduced by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, "which would dedicate one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to ad valorem relief for school property taxpayers, thus addressing our state's most burdensome tax."

Briscoe had backed a similar proposal during last summer's special session on

See SALES TAX Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY with today's high due in mid 30s. Roads and bridges are expected to be icy. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Dear Lord, help us to place unflinching trust in You and to rely upon Your care. Amen. — A Reader.

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Water Authority Seeking Fuel Cost Adjustments

By TOM GRISS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and Southwestern Public Service Company may soon be butting heads over the electric company's policies for fuel cost adjustments and subsidiary earnings.

CRMWA could be saving about 14 percent on its current utility bills if the fuel cost adjustment was amended to reflect existing technology, CRMWA general manager John Williams told the assembled water authority's board of directors Wednesday.

And, Williams claimed, add to that a portion of the approximately \$7 million in undivided earnings that SPS's wholly owned fuel subsidiary, TUCO, Inc., had accumulated as of Dec. 31, 1977 — earnings that perhaps should be distributed to the utility's customers rather than re-

tained by the corporation.

SPS, which supplies the power to pump Lake Meredith water to Amarillo, from which it is piped to Lubbock, bases its monthly fuel cost adjustments on a heat rate applicable to the early 1960s, Williams said.

The heat rate measures the amount of fuel used to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity, he explained, and with utilities having devised more fuel-efficient means to produce power in the last 10 years, CRMWA is saddled with a bill greater than the current rate.

The situation in figures is this, according to Williams: The prevailing heat rate in the early 1960s was 13,000 British thermal units per kilowatt hour (btu/kh). By 1977 the prevailing heat rate had declined to 11,200 btu/kh, indicating an improved efficiency in producing electricity. Substituting the 1977 rate for the 1960s rate

in computing the fuel cost adjustment would enable CRMWA to cut its bill about 14 percent to \$12,436 during the month of October, 1978.

With SPS's contract to provide pumping power not expiring until 1993, Williams appeared to voice the consensus of the board in saying it "would have to be a mutual agreement to amend our contract."

The board will have three alternatives in the future in deciding how to evaluate TUCO's accumulated earnings, the general manager said.

It could request that SPSC refund the entire \$7 million amount; decide that the utility is entitled to some rate of return on its operations; or define SPSC as a "laudable" operation and not request any refund.

"I do not have any firm recommendation at this time," Williams said, but if

CRMWD was to seek its share of a full refund, it could be entitled to between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the period ending at the close of 1977.

A recent precedent does exist for challenging both SPS policies, Williams told the board. In the 1978 rural rate case before the Public Utility Commission in Austin, SPS was allowed a 13.8 percent rate of return on TUCO and required to adopt the current heat rate, he said.

This case considered the rates that public utilities can charge unincorporated communities.

Board member E.W. Robinson of Amarillo urged caution in making a decision about TUCO's earnings, saying the subsidiary "was set up to facilitate the efforts to lower the cost of producing electricity."

"You speak of \$7 million, which would be used for the acquisition of capital goods. It's like any corporation. This is one way of looking at the \$7 million."

"Others look at it as just a direct profit being funneled into the pockets of shareholders. That remains to be worked out."

In other actions Wednesday, the board authorized funds for the repair of three pumping plant valves and underwater slide gates on the outlet tower in Lake Meredith.

The cost to repair the three valves will be slightly less than \$18,000, Williams said, and compares to a price of about \$36,000 to purchase a new valve suited for the Lake Meredith plant.

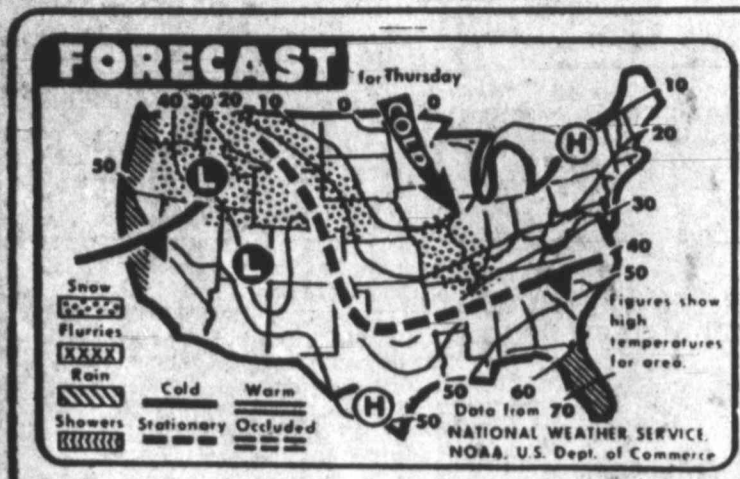
"We believe the repair being done on them will make them serviceable for 12 to 16 years," the general manager commented.

The outlet tower contains a series of gates that "allow us to select the best quality of water to be shipped to the cities," Williams said.

Some of the underwater gates have broken, and the cost to have a Bureau of Reclamation diving team make the repairs will be in the neighborhood of \$3,500 to \$4,000, he said.

Also, Ray Renner was re-elected as president of the executive committee of

CRMWA: Jack Skaggs of Plainview was re-elected as vice-president; and John Williams, the general manager and treasurer, was re-elected secretary.



Lubbock and vicinity: Not as cold. No precipitation expected. High mid 30s. Low tonight lower 20s. Winds easterly 9-10 mph.

1 a.m.	30	1 p.m.	32
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	32
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	29
4 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	29
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	29
6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	28
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	25
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	24
10 a.m.	31	10 p.m.	23
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	22
Noon	31	Midnight	21
Maximum 33; Minimum 21.			

Maximum a year ago today 31; Minimum a year ago today 21.

Sun rises today 7:53 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:58 p.m.

Maximum humidity 92%; Minimum humidity 82%; Humidity at midnight 82%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	0.24	26-38	— 24-06
Albuquerque	—	47-75	El Paso — 52-66
Amarillo	—	26-35	Houston — 52-62
Hobbs	—	34-50	Okl. City — 42-52
Dallas	0.25	26-34	W. Falls 6.50 33-29

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Thursday along the northern Pacific Coast and in most of Florida, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due in Missouri and adjoining states, and over most of the Northwest. It will be cold in the North and Central parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian Backdrop Seen For F-15 'Fly-In'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the invitation of Saudi Arabia, several F-15 jets, among the most advanced U.S. fighters, will soon be sent to the oil-rich kingdom to demonstrate American support for Saudi security.

Announcements at the Pentagon and State Department Wednesday did not relate the "fly-in" to instability in Iran, the other pillar of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. But there seemed little doubt the planes were being sent to Saudi Arabia against an Iranian backdrop.

While the size of the F-15 squadron was not specified, officials said it would involve 12 of the high-speed, highly maneuverable fighters, which are designed to duel the best jets the Soviet Union has produced. The F-15 squadrons usually comprise about 24 planes.

Saudi pilots and technicians will be given "orientations" on the ground and in

flight on the plane's capabilities. In 1962, Saudi Arabia is scheduled to receive the first of 60 F-15s that President Carter authorized for sale last Spring.

Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said the F-15s will be sent to Riyadh within a few days and will be moved around Saudi bases. However, he said, the planes would remain in the country for "a relatively short period."

Spokesman Carter said he was confident that Congress had been consulted and Israel notified of the U.S. plan.

The decision to sell jets to Saudi Arabia survived the Senate by a 54-44 vote last May, partly because the administration packaged them with similar but less controversial warplane sales to Egypt and Israel.

The U.S. announcement Wednesday said "the visit is a demonstration of the continuing close relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States and

of our interest in the security of the kingdom."

Defense officials, asking not to be identified, said this means the United States is trying to reassure Saudi Arabia at a time of upheaval in neighboring Iran. The Shah's grip on power and Iran's pro-Western stand are under challenge from Arab radicals as well as other elements of Iranian society.

The highly visible fly-in of F-15s in Saudi Arabia follows Tuesday's disclosure by the Pentagon that the contingent of U.S. Navy ships in the Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean would be increased from five to nine for an indefinite period.

Accompanying the F-15s to Riyadh will be 250 to 300 U.S. Air Force personnel, including flight crews who will be ferried to Saudi Arabia in up to nine C-141 transport planes.

The F-15s, to be sent from Langley Air

Force Base, Va., will carry 20mm cannon aboard but no live ammunition, defense officials said. The planes will be used for air demonstrations and ground inspections by the Saudis, the officials added.

Saudi Arabia is the biggest U.S. supplier of imported oil, and its security is considered especially vital in view of uncertainty in Iran, which also provides a significant amount of oil to Western industrial nations and Japan.

The long and unwavering relationship between the United States and the Saudi monarchy is based largely on a parallel opposition to Soviet influence in the oil-rich region.

Despite the friendship, however, the Saudis joined with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in quadrupling oil prices after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Last month, OPEC boosted the price of crude oil for 1979 more than 14 percent.

Spokesman Carter, in reply to questions, denied there was any strain in U.S.-Saudi relations or that the sale of 60 F-15s was being reconsidered. He said the training of Saudi pilots in the United States would begin in 1981.

Study Indicates Abandoning Railway Would Seriously Affect Rail Users

FLOYDADA (Special) — A Texas Railroad Commission draft analysis of a proposal by the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Co. to abandon its line between Acme and Floydada indicates abandonment would seriously affect rail users and communities along the line.

State rail planners presented their study to about 30 shippers, farmers and chamber officials from Floydada, Paducah and Matador during an hour-long meeting Tuesday night at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative here.

Those at the meeting were given the

opportunity to correct any errors in the commission's study but only made minor adjustments in the draft analysis.

The commission's study shows proposed abandonment of 104.8 miles of QA & P line in Cottle, Floyd, Hardeman and Motley counties would mean:

- A loss of rail service to all shippers on the line, except those with access to the Santa Fe in Floydada;
- Increased transportation costs to rail users and communities along the line; and
- A lower development potential for communities on the line.

The QA&P's present application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment is the third attempt by the company to abandon its line between Acme and Floydada.

If the ICC decides to rehear QA&P's request for abandonment, the railroad commission report also includes suggestions on what can be done in lieu of abandoning the whole line.

The TRC alternatives include:

- Insure continued service on the Acme-Floydada line by providing a three-year operating subsidy in order to "buy time" for a long-term solution;
- Continue service on the line by establishing an independent short line operator; and
- Insure continued service on the Acme-Paducah portion of the line by providing an operating subsidy if needed and encourage Santa Fe to seek acquisition of as much of the western portion of the line as possible.

State rail planners prefer option number three as an alternative to abandoning the entire line.

If acquisition of the Floydada-Roaring Springs segment by the Santa Fe is not assured, however, state rail planners would support option number two, namely to operate the line as an inde-

pendent short line. This alternative would require state assistance in the negotiations and possibly in the form of temporary financial assistance, the report says.

In October, 1977, the ICC upheld a ruling rejecting the abandonment of the QA & P line, which was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes in May, 1977.

The judge concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities."

Judge Keyes issued her ruling following hearings conducted in Paducah and Washington, D.C., in 1976.

The railroad refuted for abandonment in March, 1978, but the application was rejected because of a procedural technicality — failure to post the abandonment notice properly.

The rail line filed its present abandonment application on Aug. 1, 1978.

The railway, a subsidiary of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co., had contended it was losing revenue on the line. As few as 34 cars per mile per year used the line, the company claimed.

During the Paducah hearings, local rail users presented figures disputing the company's contention, saying enough wheat, milo and cotton were shipped along the line to make it profitable.

They charged the parent company was juggling figures to justify its money loss claim.

French To Shun Nuclear Talks

PARIS (AP) — The French government announced Wednesday it would not take part in future strategic arms limitation talks affecting nuclear weapons in the European frontier because it wished to maintain its own independent nuclear deterrent.

A government spokesman said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had reported the decision to his cabinet in a discussion of last weekend's summit with President Carter, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Gaudeloupe.

Hunt said France hoped for a speedy conclusion to SALT II negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, even though it was not planning to take part in any SALT III negotiations.

Those at the meeting were given the opportunity to correct any errors in the commission's study but only made minor adjustments in the draft analysis.

The commission's study shows proposed abandonment of 104.8 miles of QA & P line in Cottle, Floyd, Hardeman and Motley counties would mean:

- A loss of rail service to all shippers on the line, except those with access to the Santa Fe in Floydada;
- Increased transportation costs to rail users and communities along the line; and
- A lower development potential for communities on the line.

The QA&P's present application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment is the third attempt by the company to abandon its line between Acme and Floydada.

If the ICC decides to rehear QA&P's request for abandonment, the railroad commission report also includes suggestions on what can be done in lieu of abandoning the whole line.

The TRC alternatives include:

- Insure continued service on the Acme-Floydada line by providing a three-year operating subsidy in order to "buy time" for a long-term solution;
- Continue service on the line by establishing an independent short line operator; and
- Insure continued service on the Acme-Paducah portion of the line by providing an operating subsidy if needed and encourage Santa Fe to seek acquisition of as much of the western portion of the line as possible.

State rail planners prefer option number three as an alternative to abandoning the entire line.

If acquisition of the Floydada-Roaring Springs segment by the Santa Fe is not assured, however, state rail planners would support option number two, namely to operate the line as an inde-

pendent short line. This alternative would require state assistance in the negotiations and possibly in the form of temporary financial assistance, the report says.

In October, 1977, the ICC upheld a ruling rejecting the abandonment of the QA & P line, which was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes in May, 1977.

The judge concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities."

Judge Keyes issued her ruling following hearings conducted in Paducah and Washington, D.C., in 1976.

The railroad refuted for abandonment in March, 1978, but the application was rejected because of a procedural technicality — failure to post the abandonment notice properly.

The rail line filed its present abandonment application on Aug. 1, 1978.

The railway, a subsidiary of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co., had contended it was losing revenue on the line. As few as 34 cars per mile per year used the line, the company claimed.

During the Paducah hearings, local rail users presented figures disputing the company's contention, saying enough wheat, milo and cotton were shipped along the line to make it profitable.

They charged the parent company was juggling figures to justify its money loss claim.

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LOSE STOP END N THE HYP OF THOUSANDS CUSTOMERS SOUTH PLAIN IT CALL 762- PROCHUR WOR HYPN

Refund On Property Taxes Proposed By Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Outgoing Gov. Dolph Briscoe says the 66th legislature should give Texans a \$1 billion refund on their property taxes.

"We have written the budget within the available revenues, instead of increasing taxes to meet all of the requests for expenditures," Briscoe told the House and Senate Wednesday in his last legislative address.

"The growth of government must be limited and one sure way to accomplish this is to live within our income now and in the future."

Briscoe presented the legislators with his recommended state budget for 1980-81 that calls for total spending of \$19.7 billion, an increase of \$1.7 billion over

the previous two-year budget.

Earlier the Legislative Budget Board, made up of House and Senate financial leaders, recommended a budget of \$20.8 billion for the next two years, which would leave about \$100 million to be spent on new programs or tax relief.

"If it were possible to cut \$1 billion and still maintain the current level of serv-

ices, you can be sure the Legislative Budget Board would have done it," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, board chairman, said after Briscoe's speech.

Gov. elect Bill Clements, who will be inaugurated Jan. 16 as Texas's first Republican governor in 105 years, is expected to recommend about Feb. 1 a budget that also will leave about \$1 billion for tax reduction.

Briscoe told the legislators he was proud that "you and I could pass to him (Clements) an unprecedented surplus and anticipated income in excess of the current rate of expenditures of over \$2.8 billion."

The outgoing governor recalled the special session he called last fall that passed the \$1 billion Tax Relief Amendment, later approved by voters.

"While other states have been raising taxes, we have been cutting taxes and there is room for more," he said. "Without increased taxes, we have raised the level of all state services and provided over \$1 billion in tax relief for our people."

Briscoe said his new recommendation for another \$1 billion tax reduction could become effective by earmarking one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to property tax relief for those who pay school district taxes. The bill has been introduced by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels.

"The \$2 billion in tax relief will indeed be an unprecedented step forward and will contribute directly to perpetuating the strong economic conditions that exist in Texas today," Briscoe said.

Briscoe also urged the new legislature to carry out the "unfinished business" of the special session he called last fall by requiring that tax bills be approved by at least two-thirds of the legislature and by allowing citizens to initiate statewide votes on tax matters.

He said there should be new laws to protect the rights of the individual citizen. "I propose the attorney general have the authority to immediately investigate any individual causing bodily harm or death of a person while in his custody," he said, "and that use of unnecessary force against a person by a peace officer while that person is in custody be made a penal offense of felony grade."

Other proposals in his recommended budget included:

- A 5.1 percent salary increase for state employees, plus increases in insurance and hospitalization benefits.
- A \$306 million increase for highway construction.
- A two-year increase of \$177 million for 33 state colleges and universities.
- A \$138 million increase for medical education.
- A \$20 million increase for nursing home care.
- An increase of \$35 million for operation of the Department of Corrections, plus \$95 million for construction and repair projects.

Clayton's Backers Overwhelm Opposition

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's forces easily rolled over the dissident Sam Houston Caucus on Wednesday in a series of rules fights marking the legislative session's first real test of his power.

Clayton's proposed changes in House rules of procedure, including the committee structure, won final approval, 120-5, after surviving numerous attempts to liberalize them.

Clayton later said that he alone decides what to do when two members of equal seniority both want the one remaining slot on a committee.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, who would like to be speaker himself, failed, 96-45, to wipe out a rule allowing members of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee to serve on other panels as well.

The rule would give Clayton greater freedom to spread his loyalists and trusted "team" members among a greater variety of choice assignments.

Temple argued it would overwork the appropriations committee and give it problems in mustering a quorum at times other panels are meeting.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, responded that the change had been requested by the committee chairman, Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, because members of the panel "were shut out of the committee process" once the budget bill was approved.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, was defeated on a non-record vote when he attempted to limit each member to 10 bills a session.

Patterson proposed to charge a representative's office expense account \$250 per bill if he or she introduced more than 10.

"This pertains to me, I guess," said Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, who had pre-filed 84 bills — more than a fourth of the total — before the Legislature convened Tuesday.

"Not necessarily, Mr. Hudson," Patterson said.

"If constituents come to you and say they have a bill they would like you to introduce, don't you feel you have an obligation to do that?" Hudson asked.

"We all have to evaluate the requests made to us," Patterson replied.

The new rules include a requirement that before a committee sends a bill to the floor it attach a "regulatory impact statement" describing and justifying any new rulemaking authority it would give a state agency.

"Did you get the number of that truck?" one member of the caucus asked Clayton after the House adjourned. Clayton just laughed.

The largest vote the dissidents could muster was 60 — out of about 140 voting — to require a lottery each session to decide each member's ranking within his seniority class. About half the assignments to House committees are made according to seniority.

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, later wa-

tered down his proposal so it would not apply to Clayton's closely controlled Calendar, Rules and House Administration Committees.

But he failed again, 82-57.

Representatives, following the lead of Clayton team members, rejected 107-30 an even further weakened proposal to at least require him to publish in the House journal each member's ranking within his seniority class.

"I think I see the writing on the wall, Mr. Speaker," said Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, a caucus member.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, was defeated on a non-record vote when he attempted to limit each member to 10 bills a session.

Also included is a separate Committee on Government Organization that would consider all "sunset" legislation that would phase out state agencies unless extended by the Legislature.

Another new committee would be called "Security and Sanctions" and would deal with prisons, reform schools, probation, jails, adult probation and pardons and paroles.

Clayton's rules also would create separate committees on health services and human services in place of the old Health and Welfare Committee and abolish the House Committee on Social Services.

Anniversary Of Nicaragua Newsman's Death Marked By Managua Marchers

MANAGUA (AP) — An estimated 10,000 anti-government demonstrators staged a peaceful march to the municipal cemetery Wednesday to commemorate the first anniversary of the slaying of an opposition newspaper publisher.

was shot to death Tuesday night as he chatted with friends on a street corner in Managua.

Union secretary Mariano Mendoza said Medrano, 30, was killed by five gunmen who stopped their car at the intersection, opened fire and then sped away.

The publisher's killing was followed by months of riots and strikes, culminating in a two-week, guerrilla-led rebellion in September in which an estimated 1,500 persons were killed.

The Broad Opposition Front is an alliance of political, business and union leaders who are seeking Somoza's resignation through negotiations mediated by the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

A labor union foe of President Anastasio Somoza was killed late Tuesday, but no violence was reported and Nicaraguan national guardsmen remained in the background during the march.

Some 6,000 persons gathered in and around the Sacred Heart Church, where a mass was said for Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa, who was assassinated in a Managua street ambush last January.

The crowd grew as the procession moved through the capital to the cemetery. Some 250 parade marshals maintained order and a single national guard airplane flew overhead.

Luis Alberto Medrano, secretary-general of the United Unions Syndicate and a member of the Broad Opposition Front,

No group has asserted responsibility for the killing that could lead to a new round of violence in this strife-torn Central American nation.

Medrano recently returned from the United States, where he met with leaders of the AFL-CIO on a planned longshoremen's boycott of Nicaraguan products to protest Somoza's rule.

Groups marching in the procession to the cemetery carried banners representing unions and business firms or with the initials of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, a leftist group fighting to topple Somoza.

Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo officiated at the mass for Chamorro, a longtime foe of Somoza.

Costa Rica authorities reported a new border clash Wednesday afternoon between guerrillas and Nicaraguan national guardsmen.

A Costa Rican border official at the Penas Blancas outpost said in a telephone interview that shooting was heard just inside Nicaragua for 10 minutes.

Rich Pahlavi Foundation Not Known For Charity

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The announcement that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's family will turn over all personal property to a crown-sponsored charitable foundation did little more in Iran than raise eyebrows.

The Pahlavi foundation, established by the Shah in 1958, plays a major role in all areas of Iranian public life.

They also charged that foundation money was used to keep the Shah on his Peacock Throne.

The Shah's critics say that setting up the foundation institutionalized the collective wealth of the Pahlavis, which some say is exceeded in the Middle East only by the house of Saud in Saudi Arabia and the Al-Sabah ruling family in Kuwait.

Robert Graham, in his new book, "Iran the Illusion of Power," says that a "conservative guesstimate" of the foundation's assets is "between \$2.8 billion and \$3.2 billion."

The foundation owns the Bank of Oman, which is heavily involved in property development.

In 1973 the foundation entered the international property market by buying the DePinna building on New York's Fifth Avenue. The foundation registered as an American charitable institution in order to buy the building, and rent from it was to be used for Iranian students to study in the United States.

Graham writes that the Swiss bank account of the foundation shows payments to Pahlavis and "even minor and distant members of the royal family are now reckoned to need \$1 million a year to cover their basic needs, to say nothing of capital expenses like new houses."

Marvin Zonis, in his book "The Political Elite of Iran," wrote that foundation "resources devoted purely to charity rather than commercial undertakings appear rather slight."

So, when the Shah announced through Radio Iran Tuesday night that the royal family's property would go to the foundation for use by religious, social welfare and educational associations, the an-

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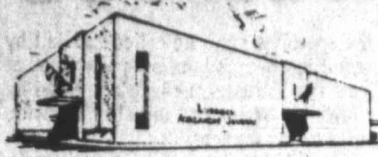
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, January 11, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

U.S. Plays 'Catch-Up' In Iran

THERE SEEMS to be no end to the agony that is Iran, nor to the on-again, off-again policy positions of the U.S. State Department, and President Carter.

While Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his advisors, as well as the new civilian government, wrestle with ways and means to bring an end to months of bloody uprising, obviously a similar tug-of-war has been going on in the highest circles in Washington.

Only in two camps, it seems, are there definite ideas of what should happen.

In one, the exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, continues to export his brand of terror via long distance from France.

In the other, the Communists continue to stir the cauldron while accusing the U.S.

THE LATEST move by the Carter administration, like others of late, may be a case of moving with too little and too late.

Certainly, it is in keeping with recent inconsistent stands.

As the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar fought to put together a working cabinet, including support from Iran's powerful military forces, the U.S. openly suggested that the Shah should take what is termed a "temporary" departure from Iran.

The argument in Washington is that such a move on the Iranian leader's part would

cool passions enough for Bakhtiar to see if his new civilian government can make a go of it.

In another move to placate his critics, the Shah has decreed that the Iranian royal family would turn over all its personal property to a crown-sponsored foundation, for use in hospitals, schools and to help the needy.

In addition, another 266 prisoners were ordered released.

ALL OF THESE moves at this point have the mark of what they are, acts of desperation in an attempt to keep Iran in the Western camp and save as much of the Shah's power as possible.

While the Iranian armed forces still hold the key to what ultimately happens, there is a lesson here for everyone in Washington.

It is that someone in a position of authority—the CIA's failure to accurately judge the magnitude of the problem notwithstanding—should have long ago worked on various alternatives and contingency plans for whatever might happen.

The high stakes—oil and U.S. interests—were there. They were worth closer watching and worth U.S. involvement.

Now, as all too often has been the case, we find ourselves playing "catch up" to the Communists and hoping for a miracle which may be hard to come by, considering the track record of those in Washington who are seeking to bring it about.



Illustration by George F. Will. Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL:

Dressed For Success

WASHINGTON—Only now, weeks later, have I regained sufficient composure to mention the terrible truth I encountered while Christmas shopping. Until then, I had lived in happy ignorance of the prices of women's clothes.

There are reasons for those prices, the first being that many women will pay them. Also, many garments are imported, so prices reflect the dollar's decline.

And high inflation produces a flight from currency to things, like clothes. But there always are cultural reasons behind economic reasons.

It has been said that since the French Revolution all men, financiers as well as hod carriers, have worn work clothes.

The modern male is not indifferent to the dra-

ma of less presentation, but in that drama clothes are self-crucial than his car, his whisky, or—if he is a real disciple of the Sun King—his Perrier water.

Men visit haberdashers knowing exactly what they will buy. Given the traditional suit, there is—praise God—little that fashion can do, beyond varying the width of lapels, putting pleats in trousers, or (in an era of Caligulan decadence) flaring trouser legs.

There is a larger designer component in women's clothing which increases prices, and uncertainties, for women. But today's uncertainties of fashion are better than the certainties of the 19th century, as described by Rachel Kemper in "A History of Costume":

"Ladies drank vinegar and picked at their food to keep fashionably thin and pale."

IN HOOPED petticoats of the 1850's "a fashionable lady measured approximately ten yards around at the base. Several women were blown out to sea and drowned; others caught on fire and burned to death, unable to escape from their cages of flaming finery."

In the 1860's, when a 13-inch waist was a desired (if rarely attainable) attribute, "Young ladies were often sewn into their stays by their dotting mammams and released only one hour a week for bathing."

But the First World War put an end to the mortification of the flesh in the name of fashion:

"Many of the jobs newly opened to women required men's clothes, and women could—and did—wear overalls or even aviator's breeches without shame and censure."

LED BY ALICE Longworth, America's women gratefully donated their steel corsets to the war effort, thereby releasing—according to the War Industries Board—28,000 tons of steel, enough to build two battleships.

Today, with women in business as never before, clothes are, as never before, Serious Business. Evidently many women, like many men, dress themselves with grim calculation.

For these women, and any who feel like the woman who told Emerson that "the sense of being well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow," there is a new book.

It is "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," written by a man—pardon me: by a scientist—who wrote a similar book for anxious men. He says: "The name of the science I practice is wardrobe engineering."

WANT TO ATTRACT a man? What kind? A dentist, you say? Research—"a multimillion dollar bank of information"—shows that, "At age forty and above, they (show) a preference for women who wear beige dresses and carry designer handbags."

The scientist tells Pygmalion stories, like the one about the accountant who was petite and cursed with "cuteness." She was an ineffective accountant until he transformed her "from a fawn into a barracuda."

"I decked her out in every authority symbol her tiny frame could hold—dark suits with contrasting white blouses, silk scarves, brimmed hats...glasses with heavy black frames. "Severity carried the day...She now is one of the few women partners in the firm."

THERE EVEN IS a science for dressing women's offices. "Don't have a flower on your desk. It's the badge of a secretary." "Hang only neutral art. (No pictures of cavalry charges or steam locomotives, or of pastel meadows.)

And as for clothes worn at resorts, "Don't wear lower-middle-class colors, such as purple and gold."

The scientist has a consciousness of class that Marx and Engels would have envied. Evidently the modern class struggle will be won by severer barracudas sitting beneath neutral art at flowerless desks, staring down the world through black-framed glasses beneath brimmed hats.

Timely Quotes...

Have you ever noticed how often commercials aimed at making you go into debt are followed shortly thereafter by a commercial for some credit card company?

Overheard: "My boss tosses nickles around like they were manhole covers."

JAY HARRIS:

A Salute Earned



THOUGHT FOR Today: All people smile in the same language.

OVERHEARD: Gossip is hearing something you like about somebody you don't.

ALMOST FROM its inception, Reese AFB has been blessed with excellent commanders.

Which also is a way of saying that Lubbock and the area have been fortunate in having some of the top hands in the Air Force running the key installation west of the city.

Back when the base was known as Lubbock Army Air Field, and later, the relationship between the military and surrounding community has been one of the bright spots in the entire Air Training Command, if not the whole Air Force.

It is no surprise, then, that the present Reese AFB commander, Col. Charles E. Bishop, should be nominated for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General. Col. Bishop and his staff epitomize everything a long line of predecessors has, and then some.

A NO-NONSENSE sort of guy when the chips are down, Col. Bishop and his lovely wife, Pat, are just plain folks and nice to know, day in, day out.

His promotion is in keeping with a pattern at Reese. He is the fifth of seven RAFB wing commanders to be boosted to one-star rank in the past 10 years.

A native of Maine, Col. Bishop moved up the ladder by just about doing it all in the Air Force. He has twice been a combat pilot in Okinawa, and was operations officer of the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Thailand. His honors include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the DFC with four clusters and others.

A graduate of West Point in 1953 with a bachelor of science and his commission in the Air Force, he also has a masters from Colorado, has taught at the Air Force Academy and has served in the Pentagon.

Col. Bishop commands more than 2,800 civilian and military personnel at Reese who help turn out more than 300 new Air Force pilots each year. This nation can feel safer because of men like Col. Bishop and those who serve with him who take pride in doing their best at Reese.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Be thankful somebody stands guard over the skies of America tonight.

IF THE BEST things in life are free, then the second best have doubled in price.

LUBBOCK MOTORISTS who have visions of multiple chukholes dotting the streets in the weeks ahead may not have to run the bumpy gauntlet after all, if the weather lets up soon.

That's the word from City Street maintenance officials who are keeping an eye on what's a crackin' and a poppin' as one icy blast after another pummels the area.

While heat and even sand can affect drivers and autos alike, cold—bitter, wet and slippery cold—can play hob with things quicker, most every-one agrees.

Residents may recall a few years back when another wintry spell left the city's streets looking like a miniature moonscape. Repair costs soared into the thousands, not only for the bumpy streets, but damage to shocks and wheel alignments.

Fortunately, most drivers are taking it easy these days and thus far "fender benders" have been held to a minimum. The test is as things ease up, drivers shouldn't.

THE CITY HAS done a good job, at no little expense, to keep the main thoroughfares open and relatively skid-free this far, although the task has been compounded by late night and weekend freezing.

At midweek, City Street maintenance crews, under the supervision of R. L. "Woody" Woods, had spread approximately 750,000 pounds of salt on main thoroughfares in the Hub City.

At \$26 a ton, that comes to about \$10,000 to help the city's motorists keep a relatively calm composure and safe distance from the guy in front, behind and at the side.

The department uses six trucks, which can be converted to winter use with the salt spreaders. They also are used during the summer to spread gravel for resurfacing streets. All of the salting has been on the main streets, not in residential areas.

SALT IS USED instead of sand, Woods says, because of two factors.

First off, the sand would clog up the city's drainage system and possibly pose other problems. Too, there is some argument that salt helps make mush and slush out of packed icy intersections quicker.

We asked Woods if the salt could cause damage to the bodies and motors of cars. Some coastal residents say this is a major problem.

Woods says if cars are either hand-washed or run through automatic car washers in a relatively short time, then no damage of consequence should result. Many cars these days are rust-proofed and unless the salt is allowed to build up over a period of time, two or three good washings should take care of things.

Woods says chains do more good in deep snow than on ice. Besides, he says under certain conditions, they can help chew up the pavement. And potholes he can do without!

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT WOULD it cost to have a rumble seat installed in the back of my car?"

A. Understand that's being done by some outfits for about \$2,000. Intriguing notion. As I recall, one of the most common queries uttered by the youth of yesteryear was: "Can we ride in the rumble seat?" Noisy, Chilly, Windy. But pretty exciting. An antique word synonymous with rumble seat is "fun."

East German law still prohibits the taking of a family photograph at the seashore if there's a lighthouse in the background.

An economist, trying to explain inflation, writes, "Think of the price spiral as a corkscrew, and think of yourself as the cork." That's it, that's it!

Q. "What's the world's smallest sort of tree?"
A. The dwarf willow. Grows above the normal treeline in Glacier National Park. At its full height of two maybe three inches, you could use it for a boutonniere.

AN EDITORIAL:

Republican's Clout In Doubt

WITH VIRTUALLY all of the close contests resolved and the official results tabulated, a detailed examination suggests that there may be less than meets the eye in the gain of about 275 state legislative seats touted by Republican leaders as an indicator of a major resurgence.

There were more than 6,100 posts up for election in 45 state legislatures. Thus, the Republicans' net increase was 4.5 percent, hardly a victory of landslide proportions.

Moreover, most of those gains were registered in states that are among the nation's least populous, e.g., Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota, Utah, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

WITH THE exception of probable single-seat shifts in Arizona and Utah, the 1980 decennial census is not expected to require any change in the size of those states' congressional delegations.

Finally, most of the Republican gains represented only a recovery from the party's disastrous losses in the post-Watergate elections of 1974 and 1976. GOP strength still has not returned to the levels of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The Republicans' continuing problems are best illustrated in Texas and Florida, the two states likely to be the principal beneficiaries of the 1980 census. Each is expected

to gain two seats in the House.

Texans have elected a Republican governor for the first time since Reconstruction, but both houses of the legislature are overwhelmingly Democratic. Florida's newly elected governor is a Democrat and his party controls both state houses by margins of more than 2 to 1.

Republicans only have one more opportunity, the 1980 elections, to gain control of the state legislatures whose redistricting will heavily influence politics in the next decade.

GOP SUCCESS in that endeavor would require a political miracle. Republican failure, the more likely outcome, would mean the Democrats could again shape congressional districts to benefit their party and its candidates.

That's what occurred, you'll recall, in the reapportionment following the 1970 census, and the results of the sophisticated gerrymandering have been obvious throughout the ensuing years.

In the 1978 elections, for instance, Democratic candidates received 53 percent of all votes cast nationally in House races—but captured 64 percent of all House seats.

Despite the highly publicized gains, the GOP still lacks political clout in most of the states where 1980-81 congressional reapportionment will have its greatest impact.

ART BUCHWALD:

CIA Merry-Go-Round Neglected To See Shah



WASHINGTON—The question President Carter and everybody else in Washington keeps asking is, "How is it possible that no one knew the Shah of Iran was in trouble?"

Over at the Pentagon, I spoke to someone in sales.

"What can I tell you?" the sales manager said. "We checked out his credit and it was good. He ordered more airplanes, tanks, guns and rockets than any shah in the world."

"He never haggle about price, and he bought everything in our catalogue, whether he needed it or not. When it came to American military hardware he was the last of the big spenders."

"SO YOU HAD no idea he was in over his head?"

"Look, a guy comes into the Pentagon show-room and there's oil spilling out of every one of his pockets. No one asks any questions. The guy's eyes light up when he sees a helicopter, so you sell him all the helicopters he wants."

"He picks up an F-16 fighter plane and doesn't even ask for it to be gift-wrapped. He takes all the tanks we have in stock. He orders boats and submarines by the dozen. If someone came in your shop and did that, would you suspect he was having trouble at home?"

"Probably not," I said. "Let me ask you this. What happens if Iran won't pay for the stuff that the shah ordered?"

"WE'RE GOING to bill the CIA. They should have warned us there was something rotten in Tehran."

I went over to the CIA and spoke to one of the guards at the gate. "The military says the CIA is

responsible for them having to hold a garage sale on all the stuff the Shah of Iran bought and can't pay for. What do you have to say to that?"

"It's not the CIA's job to butt into another country's business," he said indignantly. "The shah has been our friend for 20 years, and when he told us everything was hunky-dory, we took his word for it."

"So you didn't do any cloak and dagger work in Iran?"

"That would have been violating the shah's sovereignty. What kind of people do you think we have working here?"

"BUT I THOUGHT the CIA's main function was to keep the President informed on what was going on in every country of the world. Why weren't you watching Iran?"

"Because we had to cut back on personnel. Our director, Stansfield Turner, lopped off 800 heads when he took over so we can no longer keep track of every backwater place on the globe. We've only got one agent in all of Africa."

"Iran isn't in Africa," I said.

"It isn't! Well, then, that explains why we didn't know, does it?"

My last stop was the State Department. I asked for the Iranian desk.

"He's out to lunch," the receptionist said.

"PERHAPS YOU can help me," I said. "I was wondering if you could explain why the State Department had no idea that the Shah of Iran was on such thin ice with his people?"

"I don't think the State Department is the place to discuss personalities," she replied.

"I appreciate that. But wasn't State aware of the opposition in the streets?"

"Our people never went into the streets," she said.

"Why not?"

"Because it was a lot more fun going to the palace."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

We've Got A Friend



ROMANIAN President Nicolae Ceausescu, an outstanding friend of the United States, is now in a bind with the USSR. He has refused to permit Soviet troops to enter Romania.

Ceausescu, 61, visited our country in 1970 and 1973. In 1975 the U.S. granted Romania most-favored nation tariff treatment and in 1976 signed a 10-year trade pact. Again, Ceausescu was President Carter's White House guest in 1978.

Romania, the size of Michigan, today has a population nearly as large as Canada.

The fierce Dacians were the earliest known of the Romanian people. They were merged with the invading Proto-Thracians. In 1859, dominated by Turkey, the Wallachia and Moldavia principalities were united. In 1861 Romania became Romania.

HUNGARY BORDERS on Romania. So does the USSR. Romania's Soviet frontier runs for about 1,000 miles.

Before Ceausescu's anti-Soviet action, the Soviet KGB secret police controlled all of Romania. But he has chopped the KGB down to size.

Hungary borders on Transylvania. The Kremlin uses Hungarian President Janos Kadar, a wily Soviet stooge, to clamor for Transylvania deliberately to provoke the Romanians.

Kadar, pressing Ceausescu to unjustly abandon Transylvania, solicits the support of American senators and congressmen. Kadar's favorite anti-Romanian propaganda trinket is an aluminum ashtray stamped: "Made from a United States airplane shot down over Romania."

REDS LIKE Kadar know how to paint the picture, making black white and white black.

For a thousand years, Transylvania being a dependency of Hungary, Romanians suffered unforgettable persecutions. But in 1940 the Vienna Award (Diktat) guaranteed freedom, equality and justice to the Romanians of northern Transylvania.

However, the Kremlin—through Kadar—defied the Vienna Award. Kadar fostered brutality and violence as soon as Hungarian troops entered Transylvania and terrorism reigned.

The Iron Curtain is where the Red Army came—and stayed. It owed its World War II success to the basic tactic of the human battering ram. And today the Kremlin springs the same old trap:

"What's ours is ours, what's yours is negotiable."

This is what is known in the U.S. as a bamboo. You find it in an element of the carnival Barker and rainmaker. And the Kremlin is not dreaming about the moonlight on the Wabash.

SOVIET POLICY is that all Communist countries like Romania are off-limits for the U.S., but the remainder of the world is open hunting ground for the Soviet Union. To serve the Soviet's best interest, it uses power everywhere.

Then the Soviet taunts the U.S. when Kadar or somebody does brutally as in Transylvania what we do decently. This taunt, in turn, is part of the Kremlin planning.

President Carter should follow the sensible guideline of treating differently such Communist satellites as Romania.

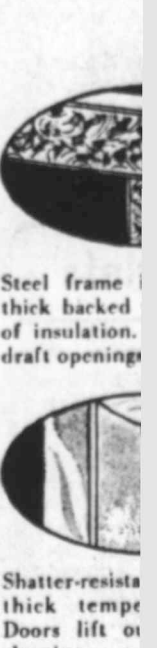
President Carter's policy, in scope and character, must not be simply an adjunct to our relations with the USSR. We sorely need a new policy about Romania.

Sea



Crafts for 1

Great set for and maintenance quick-release sets with accessories, steel tool 70-pc. metric, total \$103.87 147-pc. tool set total \$335.50



Sea

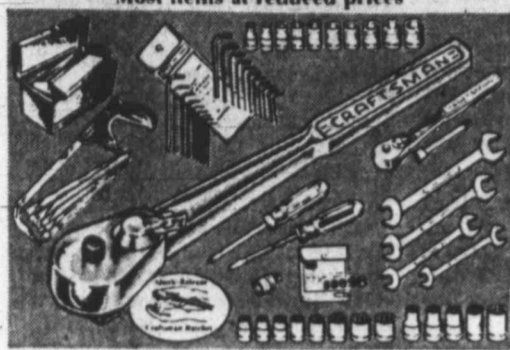
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Sears

SAVE \$64 or \$100

Craftsman® 10-in. radial saw or 10-in. bench saw

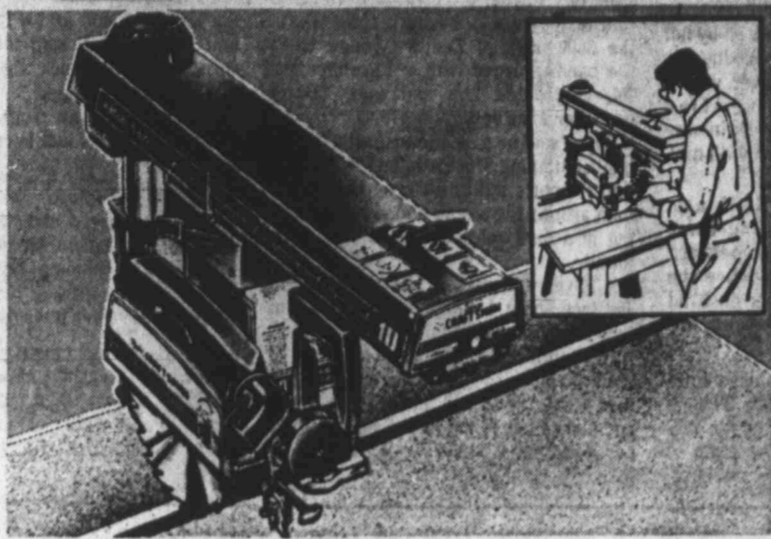
BIG SALE
Most items at reduced prices



Save \$41

Craftsman® 70-pc. tool set for the home mechanic

Great set for home repairs and maintenance. Two quick-release ratchets, sockets with accessories, wrenches, steel tool box, more.
70-pc. metric set, Reg. separate prices total \$103.87 59.99
147-pc. tool set, Reg. separate prices total \$335.50 \$239



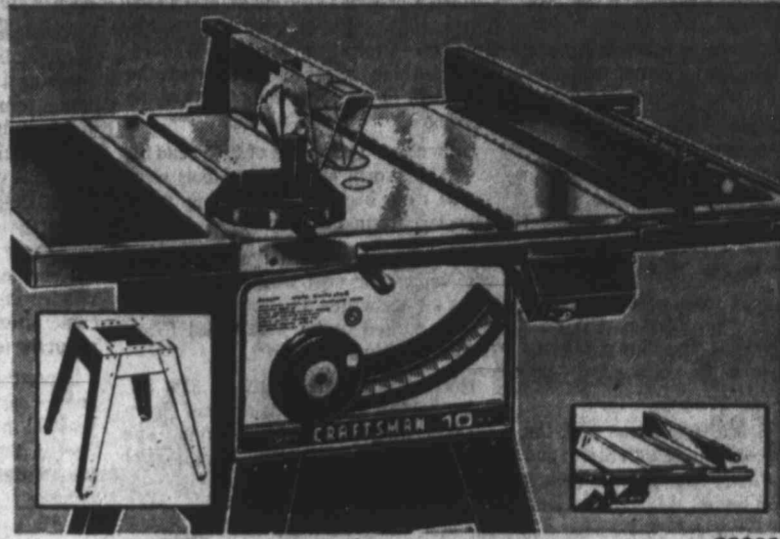
1976

Craftsman® 10-in. radial arm saw

Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Upfront controls for motor arm releasing, indexing, locking. 25½-in. rip capacity. Comes partially assembled. Leg stand extra.

Regular \$329.95
265⁹⁵

Sale ends Jan. 24



29803

Craftsman® 10-in. table saw outfit

Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Includes steel leg set, two extensions. Self-aligning rip fence. Partially assembled.

Regular \$399.95
299⁹⁵

Sale ends Jan. 24



65306

Save \$45

Craftsman® chest-cabinet combination

Regular \$269.98
224⁹⁸

Craftsman 6-drawer chest and 3-drawer cabinet combination. Reinforced heavy-gauge steel. Rolls on casters.
\$129.99 Chest.....109.99
\$139.99 Cabinet.....119.99

Sale ends Jan. 17



17886

Save \$29

Craftsman® Home-N-Shop® vacuum outfit

Regular separate prices total \$108.98
79⁹⁸

Holds up to 4/5-bushel of dry debris or five gallons liquid. 7-pc. accessory kit includes hose, extensions, nozzles. Rolls easily on built-in casters.

Limited quantities



1157

Includes: 7-in. sanding discs, fiber and rubber back-up pads.

Save \$40

Craftsman® sander-polisher

Two-speed unit develops max. 1½-HP, no-load speeds 3600 and 4600 rpm 100% ball bearings. Trigger switch.

Regular \$119.99
79⁹⁹

Sale ends Jan. 24



11487

Save \$27.50

Craftsman® drill

Reg. sep. prices total \$72.48
44⁹⁸

Sears Best ¾-in. drill with 10pc. bit set. Limited quantities



Craftsman hand saw

Sears price **219⁹⁵**
reg. 269.95

Craftsman 12-in. saw cuts many materials. Motor extra. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Jan. 17



2068

\$50 off Craftsman® jointer-planer

Regular \$299.95
249⁹⁵

Dresses wood up to 6-in. wide. Motor, stand extra. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Jan. 17



89643

Save 37%

Weedwacker® trimmer with extra line

Reg. sep. prices total \$63.48
39⁹⁹

A quick and easy way to trim grass and weeds. Heavy-duty ¾-HP coil includes two 30-ft. coils of nylon line. Cuts 16-in. diameter path. Limited quantities



90732

CLOSEOUT!

Craftsman® power mowers

Save \$20
3.5-RP Eager-1® 20-in. power mower
Was \$159.99 in Spring '78
139⁹⁹

Dual-power Eager-1® engine with E-Z oil fill starter. 5 quick adjust cutting heights. 20-inch cut.

Limited quantities

CLOSEOUT 1978

Lawn Mowers

WAS \$189.99
NOW **159⁹⁹**

A 20 in. rear bagger mower with 2 power settings to handle even tall weeds. Has top oil fill and drain, and 5 convenient, adjustable cutting heights, 2-position folding handles.
Sale ends Jan. 17



97393

\$40 off 3.5-RP propelled mower
Was \$229.99 in Spring '78
189⁹⁹

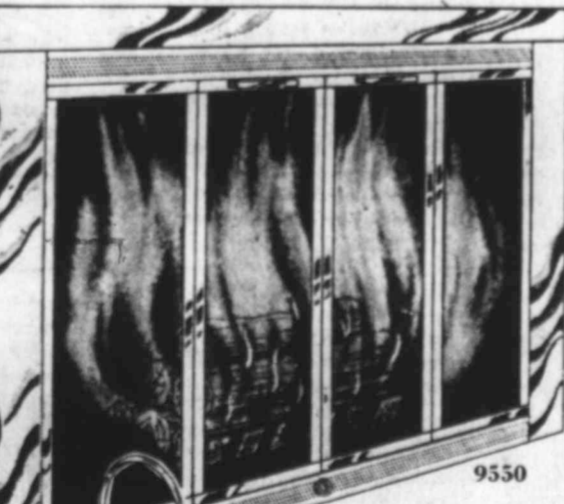
Power-propelled, 2-speed. Catcher, 20-in. cut.



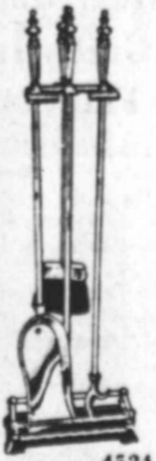
Steel frame is 13/16-in. thick backed with 1½-in. of insulation. Adjustable draft openings at bottom.



Shatter-resistant 3/16-in. thick tempered glass. Doors lift out for easy cleaning.



9550



4524

Save \$20
Glass door fire screen

Your home can lose a substantial amount of heat up the chimney because of having to leave the damper open while burning embers die. Laboratory tests show these bi-fold doors, when closed, reduce air flow through the fireplace opening by up to 70%.

Reg. \$37.99 antique brass or black and brass 4-piece tool sets **30⁹⁹**

Sale ends Jan. 27

Antique brass woodbasket, with brass finish on the inside, black on the outside **15⁹⁹**
Mesh screen **12⁹⁹**

Regular \$119.99
99⁹⁹

Antique brass or black and brass

Ask about Sears credit plans



91005

Save \$3
Sears Best interior latex paints

Regular \$13.99
10⁹⁹ gallon

Easy Living Paint. The fashion flat interior paint that wipes clean like enamel...for walls and trim in every room. Covers in one coat when used as directed. Washable, spot resistant decorator colors.

Latex Semi Gloss. Interior wall and trim enamel for hard use, heavy traffic areas. One coat coverage when used as directed.

\$13.99 Sears Best white ceiling paint ... 10.99 gal.

Sale ends Jan. 27

SAVE \$3
on latex flat wall paint

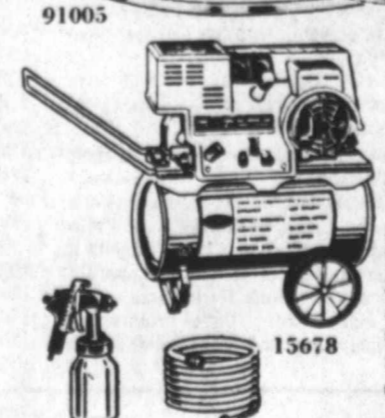


82005

Regular \$8.99
5⁹⁹ gallon

For all interior walls, covers in one coat—when used as directed. Colorfast, Applies and cleans up easily. In decorator colors.

Sale ends Jan. 27



15678

SAVE \$130
on Craftsman® 2-HP sprayer
Regular \$519.99
389⁹⁹

Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 125 PSI max. Has 20-gal. ASME tank, ASME safety valve, spray gun.
\$429.99 1-HP sprayer 299.99
Sale ends Jan. 24

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Gun-Wielding Man Takes \$140 From Food Store

A young black man armed with a chrome-plated revolver got away with about \$140 cash Wednesday night in the city's latest aggravated robbery.

Craig Warner, attendant at Southeast Food and Produce at 4820 Southeast Drive, told officers the man walked into the store about 6:15 p.m., pulled the pistol from his coat pocket and said, "I want your money."

The 18-year-old clerk said the man took the cash from the register before running north from the store. Warner described the bandit as about 20, wearing a blue coat and maroon knit cap.

In other activity Wednesday, police were searching for a young black man who allegedly forced his way into a Texas Tech coed's car shortly after midnight and drove her to a dirt road north of the city and raped her.

The 21-year-old woman said the suspect, wearing a white ski cap, dark coat and shirt and white and blue pants, repeatedly threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate.

After the assault, the woman said, the man drove her vehicle to 19th Street and Quaker, got out of the car and walked

east in front of some apartment complexes.

Burglary reports also continued to mount Wednesday.

Charlotte Ann Williams said burglars broke the glass from the back door of her 1901 E. Brown residence, ransacked the house and took \$5 in change and more than \$835 in jewelry Wednesday morning.

Hazel Eaves of 4405 62nd St. said a \$400 television, jewelry, \$16 cash, tools and liquor were stolen from her home Wednesday morning after burglars pried the back door of the house and ransacked the residence.

Billy Mack Yelvington of 2605 32nd St. said \$850 worth of plumbing tools were stolen from his 1971 Ford pickup truck Tuesday afternoon.

Tools also were the target of burglars who forced the vent window of Charles Lynn's Volkswagen Tuesday night while it was parked at his 2902 Third Place home, according to reports.

Hortencia Galaviz of 225 E. 35th St. rear, said a \$400 television was stolen from her home Wednesday morning. She said the intruders pried the front door of her residence.

One discriminating thief didn't bother with the large amount of cash kept in a money box at Flip Side Records in the Town and Country Shopping Center at Fourth Street and University Avenue but instead absconded with 19 tickets to the upcoming Ted Nugent rock concert, according to store salesman John Plant. Plant said the tickets, valued at \$7.50 each, were taken Tuesday afternoon.

A woman allegedly being beaten by her common-law husband early Wednesday morning turned on her attacker with a knife, resulting in the man being set to a Lubbock hospital, where he was in serious condition Wednesday night with multiple stab wounds.

The incident began about 12:15 a.m. when the man reportedly came home drunk and an argument erupted between the couple. The woman told police she was leaving the house when her husband came after her and started beating her about the face with a board.

Reports show the woman pulled a knife and repeatedly stabbed the man. The 38-year-old man, who was listed as the suspect in the police report, was taken to West Texas Hospital where he was in se-

rious condition with wounds to the stomach and face.

The woman was treated for a swollen face, according to police.

Police also were investigating a reported armed robbery about 9 p.m. Tuesday, where a Lubbock man said he was confronted by a pistol-wielding black man who took \$300 from him.

Johnny Payne, 33, of 3304 Cornell St. told police he was leaving a residence in the 3600-block of Zenith Avenue when the bandit, armed with a .22-caliber pistol, confronted him and said, "Don't move; give me your money."

Payne said he gave the suspect a money bag, containing \$300 cash, and the bandit fled. Reports indicate Payne chased the man around the corner and saw him leaving in a dark colored 1969 or 1970 Oldsmobile.

A 16-year-old girl said she was kicked in the face about 4 p.m. Tuesday by a man who she said was a local pimp.

The youth said she was at a mail box in the 2800-block of Weber Drive when the man came up to her, pushed her down and kicked her in the face. She described her attacker as a 30-year-old, tall black man.

Mary A. Abbey of 2505-B 66th St. said she came home about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and found her place burglarized and \$2,600 in property stolen, including a microwave oven and jewelry.

Lubbock thieves early this week appeared to have shifted their attention from city homes to residents' vehicles.

Billie Whitt said that a vent window in the cab of his truck was broken during the last week and a \$100 radio-tape deck unit stolen. Whitt said the break-in occurred while the truck was parked in the 4600-block of Avenue A.

Five Lubbockites Tuesday reported that their vehicles had been damaged by vandals.

Dolly M. Thompson said a door window was shattered and the door dented on her 1978 Datsun Monday night. She said it would cost about \$200 to repair the car, which was parked outside her 4209 41st St. home when it was damaged.

Bill R. Straw, manager of A-livie's Transmission at 1634 19th St., told officers that a car parked outside that business Monday night sustained \$100 damage when it apparently was shot with a pellet gun.

Lawrence Bates said two tires on his pickup truck and a tire on his daughter's car were punctured with an ice pick. Bates said the three tires were damaged beyond repair and would cost more than \$140 to replace. He said the vehicles were parked in the driveway of his 3306 53rd St. home when the vandals struck.

Gary W. Morris said it would cost him \$75 to replace a door glass on his 1973 Volkswagen, which was broken Monday night while the car was parked outside his 5022 39th St. residence.

The rear window of Sam W. Hughston's station wagon also was the target of miscreants Monday night, according to reports. Hughston said the vehicle was parked in the drive of his 3602 42nd St. home when the damage occurred.

Weldon Wines Construction Co. is out \$300 after 25 sheets of plywood were stolen from the firm's 5437 Brownfield Highway construction site Monday night, according to employee William Taylor.

Ralph Quest said that burglars entered his 222 E. 34th St. business through a hole in a skylight Monday night and made off with about \$10 cash and miscellaneous office equipment.

Barbershop Raid Nets Drug, Trio

A Department of Public Safety spokesman confirmed Wednesday that a white substance confiscated in a drug raid by Lubbock police officers Tuesday afternoon is heroin.

The officers seized 1 1/2 ounces of the drug during a raid on a barbershop in the 400 block of North University Avenue, police said.

Acting on confidential information, police made the raid about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, resulting in the arrest of a 30-year-old Carlisle man and two Lubbock men, ages 40 and 48.

The raid was headed by police Sgt. Doyle Nelson, who grabbed one of the suspects as he allegedly was attempting to flush some of the suspected drug down a commode.

Nelson said he grabbed 12 balloons containing a total of about one-half ounce of a white powdery substance before they could be destroyed.

Subsequent examination revealed that the material in the balloons was heroin. A DPS spokesman said department DPS technicians are analyzing substances believed to be cocaine and marijuana that also were confiscated in the raid.

The 1 1/2 ounces of heroin would be worth about \$2,500 on the street, police said.

Carrying a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, Nelson, Det. Earl Rankin and officer Tom Robison entered the barbershop via its front door while Cpls. J.D. Ussery and Garland Lucas and Det. Lloyd Brown came through a rear entry.

Reports allege one of the suspects, who was giving a haircut to a 6-year-old boy when police entered, attempted to trip officers with the cord of his electric clippers. The barber failed, however, and officers were able to reach the bathroom before the filled balloons were destroyed.

Cashiered Priest Talks In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, stripped of his priestly functions by the late Pope Paul VI for opposing church reforms, met Wednesday with Vatican officials.

The 72-year-old French archbishop told reporters that an "important decision" might be announced after a second meeting today.

Paul suspended the archbishop for disregarding reforms of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Flouting papal directives, the archbishop has continued to ordain priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, and to say traditional masses.

News Briefs

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, where he is being treated for smoke inhalation suffered in a Jan. 2 fire at his home.

Margarita Castillo, 15, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered Sunday night in a traffic mishap about 20 miles south of Morton.

R.C. Scott, 59, of 1315 E. 25th St. was in satisfactory condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital Wednesday. Scott was injured Monday morning during a fire at his home.

Obituaries

Mrs. Clyde Hendrich

Services for Mildred Hendrich, 60, of Smyer will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Smyer with the Rev. Clarence E. Tedder, pastor, officiating and Dr. J. Ralph Grant, retired Baptist minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hendrich died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She lived in Lubbock County 30 years before moving to Smyer 10 years ago. She was married to Clyde Hendrich on May 4, 1956, in Carlsbad, N.M.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Smyer.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edsel Speer of Lubbock and Judy Harmon of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Bob Grant of Burnet; three sisters, Mrs. Dean Gilliland of Burnet, Matt Lou Porter of Silver City, N.M., and Mrs. Cullen Robertson of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Masonic graveside services will be at Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Holland died at 12:43 a.m. Wednesday in Yoakum County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Cross Plains native moved to Denver City from Coleman about 30 years ago. He and his wife, Esther, were married in November 1946 at Bisbee, Ariz.

Holland was a World War II Navy veteran, a 30-year member of First Baptist Church, and a past master and secretary of Denver City Masonic Lodge No. 1278.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Knowles of Friona; five brothers, John and Walt, both of Denver City, Bill of Petrolia, Ben of Napa, Colo., and Robert of Bisbee, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Services for Jesse E. Padon, 94, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Anton with the Rev. Oran Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Padon died Tuesday afternoon in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

He had been a Lamb County resident since 1936 and was a veteran of World War I. The retired farmer was a member of Anton Masonic Lodge and First United Methodist Church of Anton.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two daughters, Iva Mae McQuatters of Littlefield and Mrs. Garland Ross Clark of Oton; a sister, Onie Lee Morrow of Abilene; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Northfield Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Holiman died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in his home of an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Henderson County native married Annie Lee Jones April 4, 1940 in Edinburg and moved to Northfield in 1943 from San Benito. He moved to Hart in 1956, where he lived 17 years before returning to Northfield in 1972.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clin-

ton of Hart; two daughters, Vergie Prince of Fort Worth and Charlene Fore of Northfield; two sisters, Willie Ward and Lara Garner, both of Ben Wheeler; and four grandchildren.

W.L. Holland

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for W.L. "Joe" Holland, 54, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Floydada, and the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor of Denver City First Baptist Church, both officiating.

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Jesse E. Padon

Services for Jesse E. Padon, 94, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Anton with the Rev. Oran Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Padon died Tuesday afternoon in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

He had been a Lamb County resident since 1936 and was a veteran of World War I. The retired farmer was a member of Anton Masonic Lodge and First United Methodist Church of Anton.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two daughters, Iva Mae McQuatters of Littlefield and Mrs. Garland Ross Clark of Oton; a sister, Onie Lee Morrow of Abilene; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Otha D. Short

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for Otha D. Short, 55, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Steed Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Victor Cabalero officiating.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Short died Tuesday in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Trenton, Tex., he was reared in Roosevelt County in the Floyd Community. He was a mechanic and a World War II army veteran. He also was a member of the American Legion and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Orie; his father, C.B. Short of Portales; two daughters, Margaret Yelvington and Mildred Helms, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Don of Dalhart and Kenneth and Bill, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Cloetta Campbell of Midland, Frances Griffith of Lubbock and May Wall of Portales; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Kenneth Tarp

Services for Kenneth F. Tarp, 78, of the Golden Age Nursing Home will be at 2 p.m. today at Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum Chapel.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Tarp died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Tarp moved to Lubbock two years ago. He retired as a supervisor for the Pacific Telephone Co. in 1958 after having been with the company for 40 years.

He was a Lutheran and had been a member of the Palo Alto Elks.

Tarp is survived by his wife, Bernice of Lubbock; his daughter, Karen King of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

James Turpin

IDALOU (Special) — Services for James E. Turpin, 91, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idalou Church of Christ with B. C. Stapleton officiating, assisted by Weldon McKinney.

Burial will be in the Idalou Cemetery

Brownfield Man Found Guilty In Traffic Fatality

A 24-year-old Brownfield man Tuesday was found guilty in Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 2 of criminally negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of a Tatum, N.M., woman last January.

A jury found Peter Michael Maciula guilty Tuesday afternoon, and Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. set sentencing for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A class A misdemeanor carries a penalty of up to a year in jail.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney J. David Nelson alleged criminal or gross negligence in the Jan. 17, 1978, collision at Slide Road and the Brownfield Highway in which 20-year-old Madeline Arlene Harris was fatally injured.

The prosecution alleged Maciula, traveling southwest on the Brownfield Highway, ran a redlight when his car was in collision with a vehicle traveling north on Slide Road in which Miss Harris was a passenger.

Defense attorneys George Thompson and Tom Sawyer elicited testimony that the ambulance called to the 12:40 a.m. accident was turned away from Methodist Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital because both were full.

Dr. Jose Garces pronounced Miss Harris dead at 1:20 a.m. at West Texas Hospital, where she was taken from St. Mary's. He testified in the trial that head injuries and other injuries from the wreck were the cause of death.

Mrs. White

RALLS (Special) — Services for Lou Ella Partin White, 84, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in the Ralls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. White died Wednesday morning at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Borger following a long illness.

A native of Atlas, she moved to the Ralls area from Paris in 1928. She had resided in Borger since 1977.

Survivors include four sons, Virgil and George White, both of Phillips, Kenneth White of Fritch and Billy Wayne Partin of Burleson; two daughters, Eva Roberts of Lubbock and Maudie McPherson of Whitesboro; a brother, Odis Brazzel of Paris; a sister, Ida Northam of Henryetta, Okla.; seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Body Found, Pair Demoted

ODESSA (UPI) — Two veteran Ector County Sheriff's Department investigators have been demoted after a man's body was discovered Friday, nearly 17 months after his mother filed a missing persons report.

Sheriff Elton Faught said Tuesday former Capt. Don Register, 41, had been stripped of his rank and reassigned to the patrol division, along with investigator James Brown, 53.

Register, an 11-year veteran of the department, will take a \$2,055 pay cut from \$15,094 to \$13,039, authorities announced. Brown, who has served nine years during two sheriff's office stints, will drop from \$13,961 to \$13,039, it was announced.

Faught attributed the demotions to the handling of the Raymond Carl White case and a potential loss of confidence in the men by rank-and-file officers.

The entire department was criticized Friday by District Attorney John Green after the 9:57 a.m. discovery of the 38-year-old White's body.

In a televised interview, Green accused the department of "sitting on their hands" in the case. Green also said the White case was one of several recent cases cleared by investigators assigned to the DA's office using information available to both departments.

The 10-year prosecutor said he requested city police identification officers to photograph the body Friday for fear the sheriff's office "would screw it up."

Sheriff Faught responded to Green's remarks Monday:

"John Green accused my 51 men of sitting on our butts and not doing anything, and that's not true," Faught said.

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C.C. Bloodworth

Services for C.C. Bloodworth, 85, of 4424 38th Street, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Tony Lovato, of Springer, N.M., and the Rev. P.H. Demetro, pastor of First Four Square Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bloodworth died at 8:33 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Heck County, Bloodworth moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Fort Worth. He had lived in Lubbock previously for several years.

He was a retired life insurance salesman for American National Life Insurance. Bloodworth also was a World War I veteran and member of the World War I Barracks 1636 organization.

Bloodworth was a member of the First Foursquare church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; three sons, John of Orinda, Calif., Paul of Graham and Claude Jr. of Dallas; two daughters, Barbara Bloodworth of Dallas and Madonna Lang of Lubbock; a sister, Pauline Lamb of Wichita Falls; a brother, Burt of Olney; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

R.C. Crockett

Services for R.C. Crockett, 90, of 3414 E. 17th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in St. John the Baptist Church with the Rev. James Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Crockett died Monday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock 24 years, moving here from Lorenzo.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae; his mother, Willie B. Crockett of Lubbock; a daughter, Dorothy Brown of Lubbock; a sister, Irene Crockett Baze-man of Dallas; and a granddaughter.



MRS. CLYDE HENDRICH

Charlie R. Holiman

NORTHFIELD (Special) — Services for Charlie Richard Holiman, 68, of Northfield were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Northfield Church of Christ with Gene Head officiating.

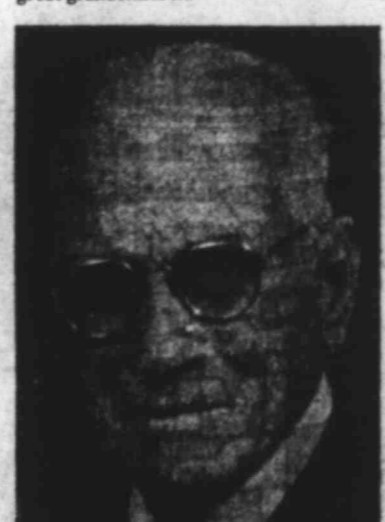
Burial will be in Northfield Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Holiman died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in his home of an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Henderson County native married Annie Lee Jones April 4, 1940 in Edinburg and moved to Northfield in 1943 from San Benito. He moved to Hart in 1956, where he lived 17 years before returning to Northfield in 1972.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clin-



JESSE E. PADON

Mrs. Felix Riojas

Services are pending for Petra G. Riojas, 70, of Anton with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Riojas died at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, Felix; two sons, Carlos of Floydada and Felipe of Lubbock; three daughters, Juanita R. Garcia and Elcira M. Naranjo, both of Lubbock, and Julia R. DeLuna of Anton; eight sisters; three brothers; 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Elvira Cisneros, 69, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in Mexican Baptist Church at Hale Center. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. She died Tuesday.

Services for Alanzo William Earley, 6

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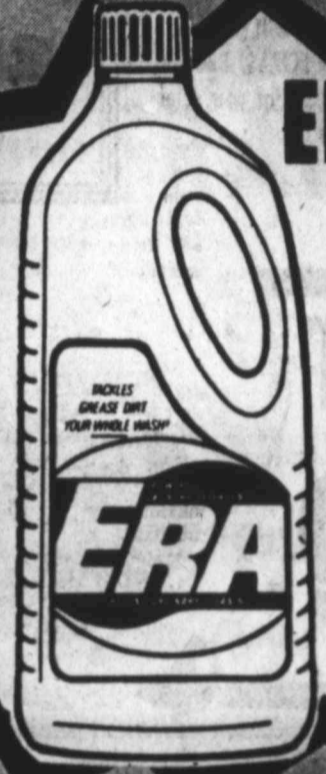
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Bentsen Disagrees With Schlesinger On Mexican Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, took exception Wednesday with the comments made by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger concerning the purchase of Mexican natural gas.

"I believe failure to sign a natural gas supply contract with Mexico would be a grave mistake and contrary to the best interest of both countries," wrote Bentsen in a letter to President Carter's chief energy adviser.

In a New York speech before a group of petroleum analysts, Schlesinger said the United States should place a higher priority on developing domestic gas supplies.

Schlesinger's remarks came weeks before President Carter's scheduled trip to Mexico City, where he and Mexican President Lopez Portillo will discuss energy matters.

Last year, Schlesinger said Pemex, Mexico's national oil company, was asking for too high a price and blocked a gas deal between Pemex and six American companies.

"You canceled an agreement for the purchase of Mexican natural gas on the grounds that it was too expensive; now you appear to be arguing that because it is too cheap it will suppress the development of domestic gas supplies," said Bentsen.

"I strongly disagree. I do not believe we are in an either/or situation — either we develop our domestic reserves or we import more foreign supplies. It is an unfortunate fact of life that for the foreseeable future the United States is locked into a position of reliance on foreign energy sources for a significant portion of our energy needs."

Bentsen added that it is "fortunate that such promising petroleum reserves have been found in Mexico, a country that is not only a neighbor, but a friend and a major purchaser of U.S. products. The policy of the United States should be to assist Mexico in the development of its oil and gas reserves and to use Mexican energy imports to reduce our reliance on less-stable, more-distant OPEC sources."

"Signing an agreement to purchase natural gas from Mexico would be another step in their economic development, leading to further purchase of our products."

Oil Hearings To Continue Monthly

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission announced Wednesday the oil and gas regulatory agency will stick with its old schedule of monthly allowable hearings in 1979 instead of switching to quarterly meetings.

Poerner cited "unsettled conditions" in the world's energy markets, including oil and gas, and new federal policies as reasons to meet each month.

"As the regulatory agency for the nation's No. 1 domestic petroleum supplier, the commission must be ever-watchful and always responsive to our energy supplies and needs," Poerner said in a statement.

Last June the commission announced it would hold quarterly oil and gas production hearings, breaking away from the practice of holding monthly hearings, as it has done for some 40 years.

Minnesota Official Halts Proposed Pipeline

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The director of the Minnesota Energy Agency denied a certificate of need Wednesday for the Minnesota portion of the 1,557-mile Northern Tier pipeline.

The proposed line would carry Alaska crude oil through 40-inch pipes from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., and would cost more than \$1 billion. The Minnesota portion includes only 75 miles in the northwestern corner of the state.

The energy chief, John Millhone, said his denial was based on estimates that Northern Tier would not have a big enough crude oil market to make the project financially feasible.

The certificate of need is a permit re-

quired by Minnesota law before major energy facilities can be built.

Millhone said his decision could be reconsidered if President Carter recommends the Northern Tier project, if Northern Tier gets enough signed commitments for moving crude oil through the line, or if another pipeline is not built into Minnesota.

The second pipeline is known as Northern Pipeline, and would carry crude from Wood River, Ill., to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The Energy Agency granted a certificate of need for Northern in 1977.

Millhone said another factor is that cutbacks in Canadian crude oil, once scheduled for 1981, now will be delayed until at

least 1985.

Three Minnesota refineries rely on Canadian crude. The Northern line from Illinois would bring crude from the Gulf Coast, including Alaskan oil. It would be brought up the Mississippi River by barge to Wood River.

In answer to questions, Millhone agreed that the question of piping Alaska crude oil to the rest of the nation is a national issue. Minnesota law still required him to make a decision, Millhone said.

"This is a multistate issue that has national implications. I'm not very comfortable in the role the Minnesota statute gives me," he said.

Northern Tier Pipeline Company was formed in November 1975 by seven companies. A subsidiary of U.S. Steel Corporation became a substantial owner in October 1977. The firm's headquarters are in Billings, Mont.

Robert O. Flotten, Minneapolis, an attorney for the company, said the Minnesota permit was the first one applied for. Flotten called the denial a major setback.

"Obviously, we're not going to abandon the thing," Flotten said. He said the deni-

al was unexpected. It can be appealed in state courts.

Two federal studies on the Northern Tier project are under way. One will result in an environmental impact statement, the other will deal with the need for new crude oil supplies in the northern tier of states.

Millhone's denial reversed the recommendation of a state hearing examiner last month. Millhone said Northern Tier needs to ship 540,000 to 600,000 barrels of oil per day to recover its costs. But current estimates suggest a crude oil shortage of only 68,000 to 100,000 barrels per day in northern tier states by 1980, rising to 485,000 barrels per day by 2000, Millhone said.

Gulf Reports Dry Hole

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. announced Wednesday that its first wildcat well has come up dry in the Baltimore Canyon Trough off the mid-Atlantic coast. It was the seventh dry hole reported in the area.

Gulf spokesman James Gatten said the leased semi-submersible rig New Era would plug and abandon the 18,554-foot exploratory well, which is about 90 miles east-southeast of this resort. The New Era began drilling in 349 feet of water on June 10.

Gatten said the New Era would soon begin a second well about 20 miles north-west of the dry hole on another tract leased by Gulf.

On Nov. 30, Gulf announced that it had completed testing of a non-commercial gas zone below 17,640 feet. It said that additional testing would follow in the upper zones of the well.

Gulf did not expand the announcement at the time. However, an oil industry expert said the announcement meant that some gas had been discovered, but that it

was not found in sufficient quantity for commercial production.

Gulf, which owned half-interest in the well, was partner with Aminoil U.S.A. Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., which owned 25 percent, Tennessee Oil Co., which owned 15 percent, and Cities Service Inc., which owned 10 percent.

Gulf joins Exxon, Shell, Houston Oil Minerals, Mobil and Continental with dry holes in the Baltimore Canyon Trough area. Shell has had two dry holes.

Texaco, which is working about 101 miles east of Atlantic City, is the only one to report a strike so far. Texaco is drilling a second confirmation well about 1 1/2 mile west of the spot where it reported a significant gas find on Aug. 13.

The federal government plans next month to lease 109 tracts, covering 649,987 acres, just south and east of the present 93 lease tracts in the Baltimore Canyon Trough. The \$3 tracts were sold to the oil industry for \$1.13 billion in August 1976.

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County, wildcat: Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Furman, and others; 853 FNL, 853 FEL, Section 15, Block A-42, PSL survey, Abstract 863; 10 miles SW Andrews; 7,600 feet.

Andrews County, Shafter Lake field, United Energy Corp. No. 28P University; 2173 FNL, 853 FEL, Section 8, Block 14, University Lands survey; 5 miles NW Andrews; 4,700 feet.

Eddy County, Angel Ranch field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GM Eddy State Commission; 1,980 FNL, 2,180 FEL, Section 36-19-27e; 12 miles N Carlsbad; 11,200 feet.

CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 223 Central Levelland Unit; 145 FNL, 1,120 FWL, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 222 Central Levelland Unit; 420 FNL, 1,085 FEL, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Fisher County, wildcat: Westley Energy Corp. No. 1 Dotter; 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Subdivision 35, Bastrop CSL survey; 2 miles S Sylvester; 6,200 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 225 Central Levelland Unit; 1,710 FNL, 1,400 L, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 219 Central Levelland Unit; 400 FNL, 1,100 FEL, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 224 Central Levelland Unit; 1,710 FNL, 1,300 FWL, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 226 Central Levelland Unit; 1,710 FNL, 1,300 FWL, Labor 48, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 743 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 744 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Lubbock County, West Broadview field, Amoco Production Co. No. 2 P.E. Collette; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30, Block 25, ELARR survey; 3 miles S Shallowater; produced 20 bopd, 16 bwpd, interval 5,406-5,436 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 25.4, total depth 5,750 feet.

Lubbock County, West Broadview field, Amoco Production Co. No. 2 P.E. Collette; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30, Block 25, ELARR survey; 3 miles S Shallowater; produced 20 bopd, 16 bwpd, interval 5,406-5,436 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 25.4, total depth 5,750 feet.

Fisher County, Keeler-Wimberly; J.B. Terrell Jr. No. 1-D L.O. Bowen; 1,279 FNL, 1,349 FEL, Section 18B, BBBAC survey; 3 miles NW Hamlin; produced 51 bopd, 40 bwpd; interval 4,526-4,588 feet, gas-oil ratio 376-1; gravity 20, total depth 4,610 feet.

Gaines County, Edmonson field, Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 3 Jones; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30, Block A-7, PSL survey; 17 miles NW Seminole; produced 54 bopd, 46 bwpd, interval 5,841-5,848 feet; gas-oil ratio 370-1; gravity 24; total depth 5,140 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 745 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 746 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 747 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 748 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 749 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 750 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 751 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 752 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 753 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 754 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 755 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 756 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 757 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 758 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 759 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 760 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 761 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 762 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 763 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 764 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 765 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 766 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 767 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 768 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 769 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 770 Levelland Unit; 1,400 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Labor 14, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 3 miles SW Levelland; produced 108 bopd, 436 bwpd, interval 4,817-4,906 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 22.2, total depth 5,400 feet.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some changes in home conditions or property matters can now be made which can add to your long-time plans. Think in terms of how you would like conditions to be in the future and start the activity in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with kin whose changes you have in mind that will improve conditions at home. Do whatever will bring more harmony there also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you change your method of operation with outside business people, you can get much better results in the future. Make your travel plans work more efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into new system for handling monetary matters and have better results in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to make radical changes but it is best you first study them well and be sure of what you are doing. Concentrate on most important standpoints.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine time to plan now how best to proceed in the future. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to suggest privately. Make sure you pay pressing bills promptly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to see close friends even though they may be somewhat emotional. Don't forget to handle an important business matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle wordy matters well now provided you are conservative, conventional. Be sure to handle an outstanding credit affair wisely. Take no risks with higher-up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to go off to some project but you had better first study it carefully. Make new contacts with those already connected with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you make even if boring and gain goodwill. Your mate, loved one, may change attitude toward you, which is good, so cooperate. Take no chances with higher-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand ideas of partners better so that you can cement better relations with them. Situations arise that should be studied well for motives, ideas behind them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now make those new arrangements to handle work load better and gain the cooperation of coworkers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the pleasures you have enjoyed in the past and plan to get into them again. Do something about those creative ideas you have and make them operate intelligently for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the motivations of others as well as their sensitivity, but not his or her own, so teach to understand self first. Permit to get into sports early in life, also.

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

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BRIBE CONVICTION UPHELD

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld the conviction of a man accused of offering \$20,000 to ensure that the 1977 corruption trial of suspended Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel "would come out the right way." The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Charles E. Neiswender of Cinnamon, N.J., was clearly guilty of trying to obstruct justice when he offered the money to a defense attorney and implied he had a juror willing to hold out for Mandel's acquittal.

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The Senate r ment, 27-0, at t Sen. Lloyd Dogg Doggett, a pe said Gov. Dolc clear the appoi

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Yantis Handed Another Setback Via Old Senate Foe Doggett

AUSTIN (AP) — Hugh Yantis Jr., often described as a man who lands on his feet, was flattened again Wednesday by the Senate, which voted to take him off the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

The Senate rejected Yantis' appointment, 27-0, at the request of hometown Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Doggett, a persistent critic of Yantis, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe had failed to clear the appointment with him.

In its first session on gubernatorial appointments since deciding Tuesday to make such sessions open to the public and press, senators voted 28-0 to confirm these major appointments:

— Lyndon Olson Jr. of Waco as chairman of the State Insurance Board.
— Sam Waldrop of Abilene as a state highway commissioner.

— Felix McDonald of Edinburg as chairman of the Texas Water Commission.

The Senate refused Aug. 2 to confirm Yantis' appointment as chairman of the insurance board after Doggett invoked "senatorial courtesy." This cherished tradition allows a single senator to block a hometown appointment.

Yantis had headed the Texas Water Quality Board since 1967, and Doggett complained that he had frequently refused to recommend court action against polluters.

Three weeks after Senate rejection, however, Briscoe appointed Yantis as executive director of the Natural Resources Council. The governor also raised the salary \$8,000 so it would match the \$38,000 Yantis had made as insurance chairman.

The refusal to let Yantis serve on the coastal and marine council will not affect that salary or job, which does not require Senate confirmation. Yantis apparently can obtain full state retirement benefits by remaining on the state payroll until Feb. 4, when he will be 65.

"My objections to Hugh Yantis are well known," said Doggett, "and he was appointed without my consultation."

Doggett said he would oppose any nominee from his district if the governor did not ask Doggett's approval before making the nomination.

After the vote, Doggett said he had heard Yantis was already "actively involved" in blocking development of a coastal policy.

At the request of Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, the Senate postponed a vote on the appointment of Steven Condos as judge of a family district court in Dallas.

A Senate source said there was a question over Condos' participation in a divorce settlement that allegedly involved a relative.

Here are some other appointees, with their home counties, who were confirmed by the Senate, 28-0, Wednesday:

— Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities — Steven Oaks, Harris; Arnold Swartz, Bexar; Sarah Greene, Gregg; Tieman Dippel Jr., Washington; Edward Prott, Galveston; and Nancy Nelson, Dallas.

— State Board of Medical Examiners — Dr. Jesse Ibarra Jr., Bell.

— Texas Board of Health Resources — Dr. Ray Santos, Lubbock.

— Texas Rehabilitation Commission — Jack Dale, Harris.

— Commission on Jail Standards — Robert Uhr, Comal; Andy McMullen, Hamilton; and James Goode, Tom Green.

— State Board of Control — Henry Wendler, Dallas.

— State Securities Board — J.C. Pace Jr., Tarrant.

— School Land Board — Fred Wulff, McCulloch, and Ruth Kirby, Lamb.

— Texas Commission on Alcoholism — Mrs. Tom Kriiser, Potter, and Charles Skipper III, Kendall.

— Board of Tax Assessor-Examiners — Ray Cornett, Brazoria.

— Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission — Charlene Ortiz, Bexar.

— Regents, West Texas State University — Charles Schmidt and Mrs. Thomas Watlington, both of Potter.

— Texas Animal Health Commission — John Armstrong, Kieberg; Mort Metz, Schleicher; E. Euel Liner, Lubbock; and Bobby Baros, Gonzales.

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Reg. 4.25. Tissue nylon tricot brief in run-proof, has cotton lined shield. Nylon/spandex legs. White, nude, colors. 34-40. Extra sizes, 42-46, Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.

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Reg. \$4. Pima cotton control brief with elastic leg comfort. White and colors. 34-40. Extra sizes 42-46, Reg. 4.75. Sale 3.60

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Reg. 2.75. Run-proof, elastic leg brief of smooth Triocal® acetate tricot. White and colors. 34-40.

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Reg. 3 for 3.59. Short sleeve knits are ribby polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 4 to 12. Sleeveless, reg. 3 for 4.69. Sale 3 for 3.75. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Reg. 3 for 3.69. T-shirts and briefs are comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit. Reinforced stitching for extra wear. White and colors. Sizes 2 to 20. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Sale 21.59

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Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Ebonite Personal 300® plastic ball in weights 10, 12, 14, 16.

15.99

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Men's lace-to-toe vinyl bowling shoe features padded collar and insole. Solids with stripe trim in sizes 7-11, 12.

14.99

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Reg. 39.99. Dave Davis' high performance rubber ball. Black in weights 14, 15, 16.

20% off racketball rackets.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Wilson® Strokemaster racket is fiberglass with leather grip. 2.79 Wilson Racketballs, 2 per can

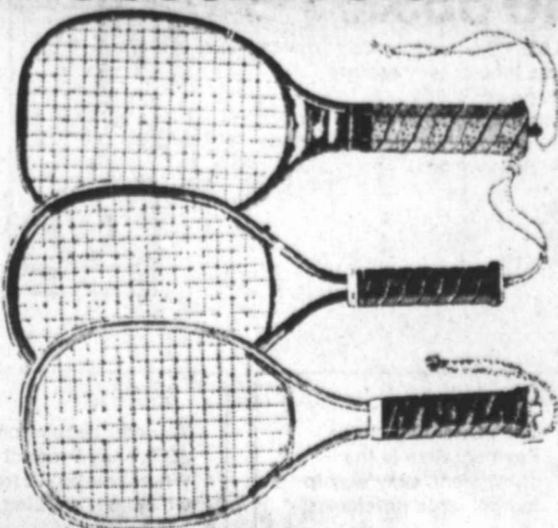
Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Wilson® Select aluminum racketball racket has leather grip.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Leach Charlie Brumfield Pro® aluminum racketball racket with leather grip.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Lubbock Man Declares Banker Took Kickbacks In Two Deals

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Lubbock insurance agent told a federal jury he gave kickbacks on two occasions to former Liberty National Bank executive H. Don Gill of Lovington.

H. Don Gill, former board chairman and chief executive officer of the Lovington bank, is on trial on charges of misapplication of funds in connection with two business deals involving the bank and Lubbock insurance agent Harold Harvey.

The U.S. attorney's office contends Gill received half of a \$10,000 finder's fee paid to Harvey in the sale of a Lubbock apartment building and half of a \$5,893 commission paid to Harvey by an insurance company that bonded the bank.

Defense attorney Leon Taylor of Albuquerque told the jury in his opening statement that the defense would show the \$5,000 payment by Harvey to Gill was a loan backed by a note and that the \$2,946 was a payment by Harvey for a sale of stock.

Harvey, who has been granted immunity in return for his testimony, admitted

that he lied in sworn affidavits, letters and in two interviews with FBI agents to protect Gill because he "was my friend."

Harvey testified Tuesday that when he received his finder's fee for the apartment sale "Gill explained to me the way it was to be." He said Gill asked him for a check for \$5,000 and said they agreed later to say it was a loan.

Under cross-examination, Harvey said he had received payments of \$200 and \$825 from Gill on the "loan." He said he kept the money "because I didn't know what to do with it."

Harvey said he and Gill fabricated stories after they learned an investigation was in process.

He said he agreed to change his testimony after the government promised he would not be charged if he told the truth.

"It's one thing falsifying affidavits and to the FBI, but not to a grand jury in federal court," Harvey said.

Tempers flared on several occasions Tuesday. District Judge Edwin Mechem

cautioned Taylor and Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith to use restraint.

"This is supposed to be a lawsuit, and it's getting to be a shouting match," he said.

Taylor told the jury Tuesday the transactions had "nothing to do with bank funds."

He said the bank saved a large amount by paying a finder's fee to Harvey rather than a real estate commission and said Gill went to Harvey for a bond because other companies had turned the bank down.

Taylor said Liberty National was in trouble with banking regulators and was on the verge of collapse. He said if Gill had not been able to secure the bond, the bank would have been forced to close.

He also attacked Harvey in the opening remarks.

"Mr. Harvey and Mr. Gill were both notified they were targets of a federal grand jury investigation," Taylor said.

"When he (Harvey) found out, he went to the U.S. attorney and offered to testify if he was given immunity. When that kind of a deal is made the witness will say anything."

Education Center Draws Fire

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The Texas Education Agency has cited "questionable" expenditures and management practices in the Region VIII Education Service Center.

The center, one of 20 in the state to provide supplemental services and materials to school districts, came under fire last year by State Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

Thomas Carney, executive director of the center in Mount Pleasant, said the auditors were "greatly influenced by Florence's investigation."

The TEA audit lists \$10,511.41 in "questionable amounts" spent in various areas. It also notes that some travel expenses appear "excessive" with employees sometimes exceeding \$150 per day each for meals, rooms and non-business expenses.

Carney defended travel expenses for him and his employees, saying the center's

services "cannot be provided to the schools staying in the service center."

He blamed high costs on the TEA, saying the state agency schedules its meetings in the more expensive places.

TEA auditors said \$172,662 spent on educational consultants during a seven-year period "were not in violation of specific guidelines" but said the amount was questionable.

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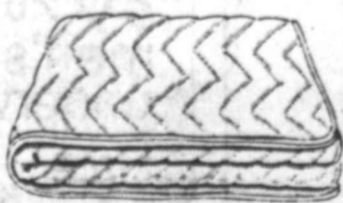
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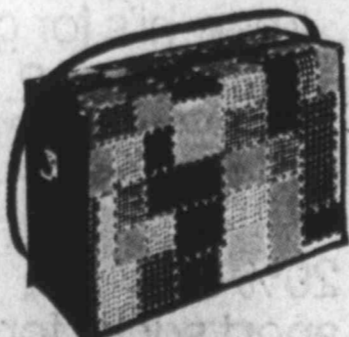
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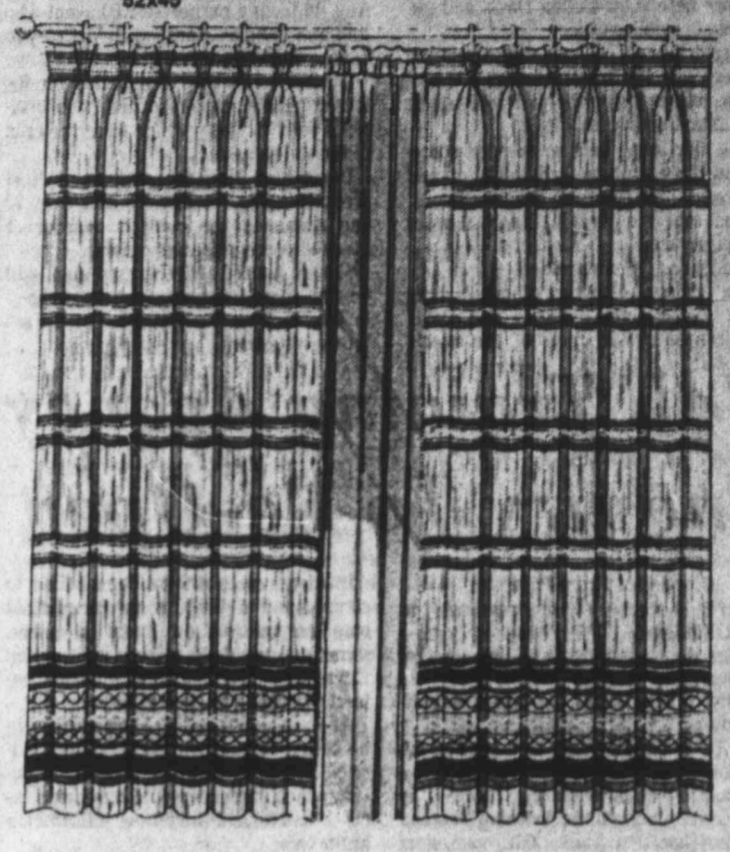
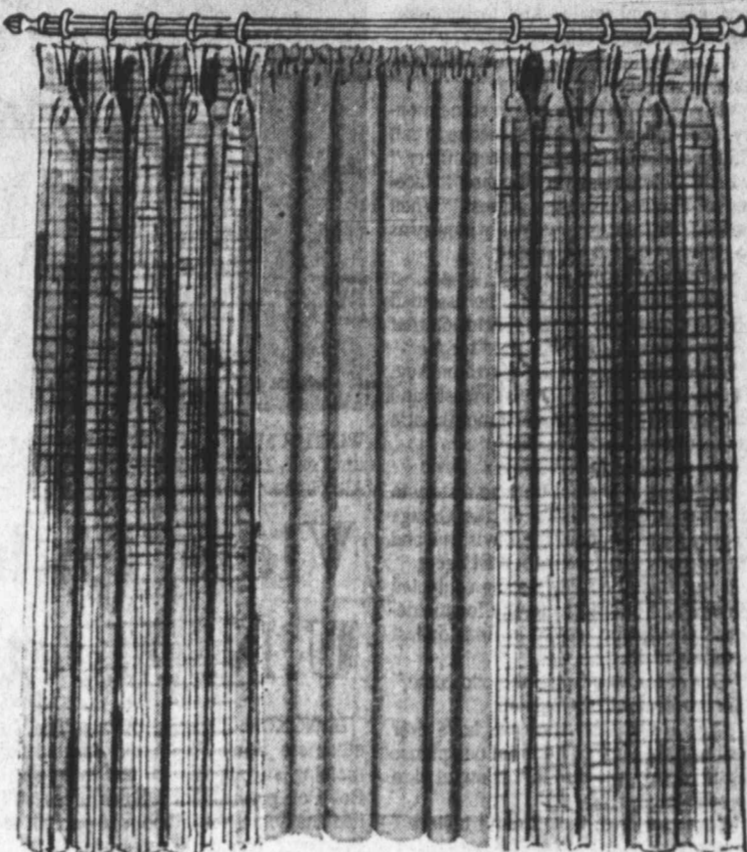
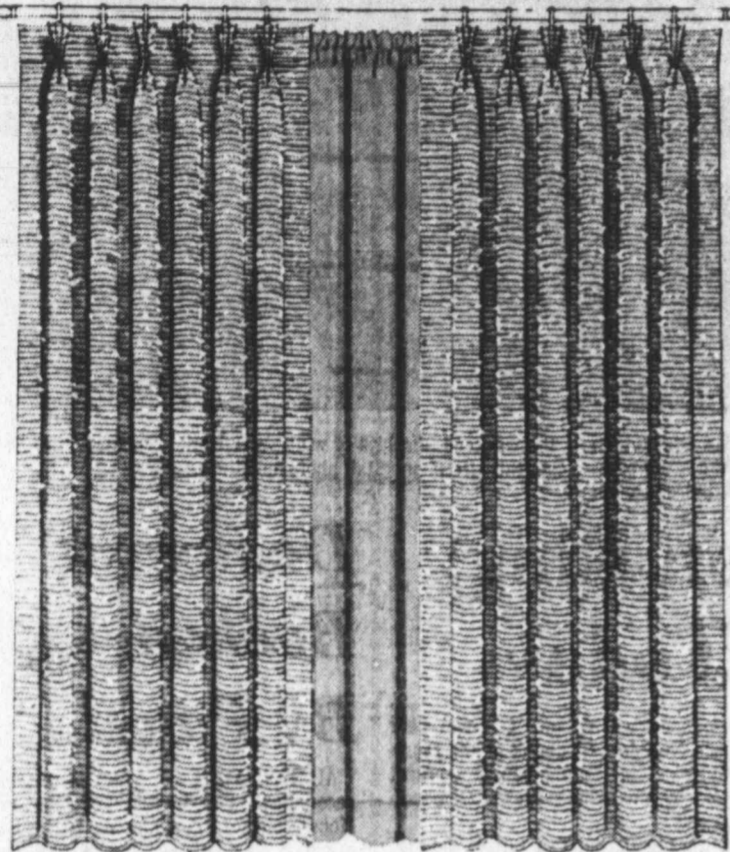
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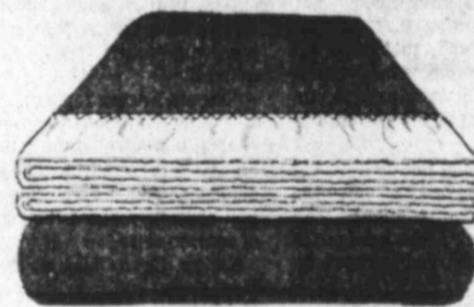
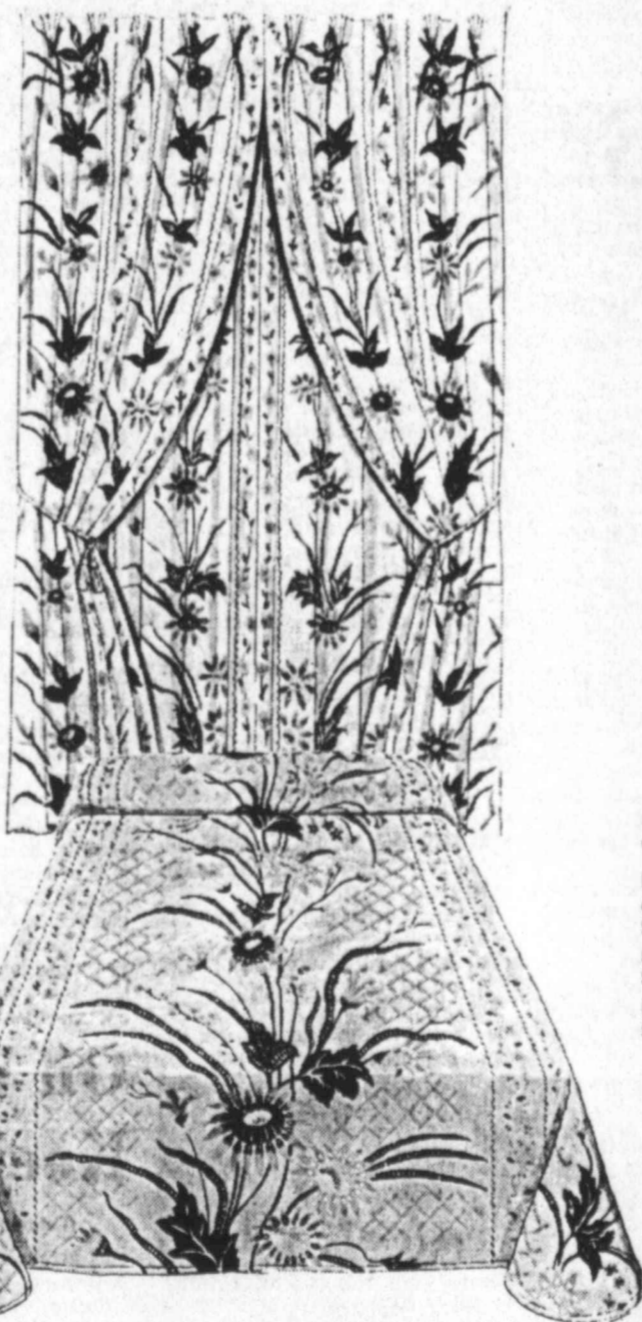


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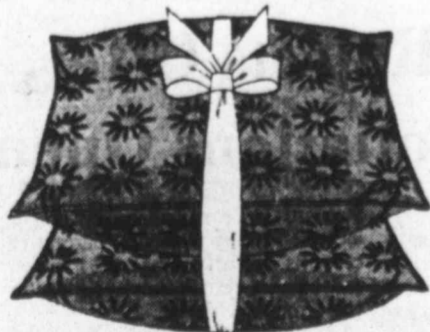
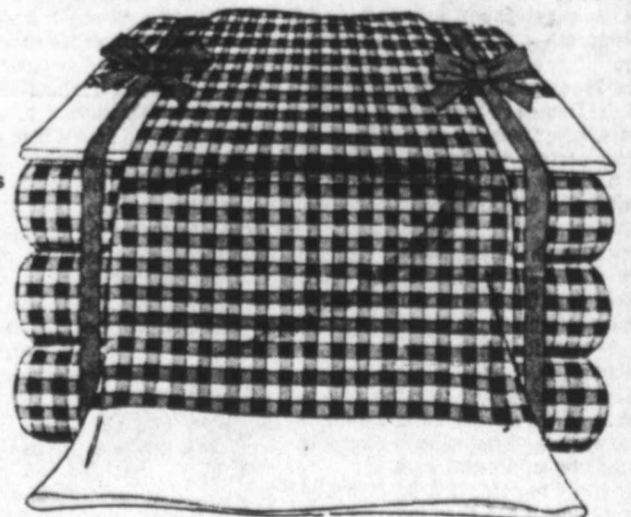


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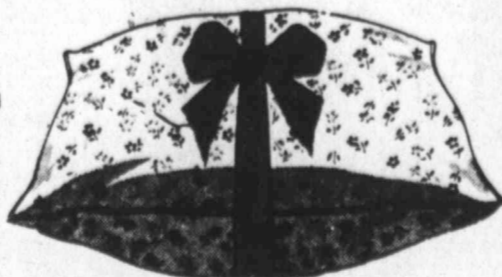


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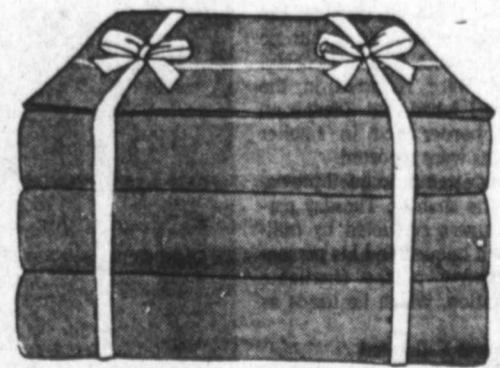
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Witness For Davis Relates Phone Plot

HOUSTON (AP) — A professional golfer testified Wednesday that FBI informant David McCrory offered him "good money" last summer to telephone millionaire defendant Cullen Davis and impersonate a police officer.

Harold Sexton, 47, a defense rebuttal witness, said McCrory made the proposal in the weeks just prior to Davis' arrest Aug. 20 in Fort Worth.

"He (McCrory) said we needed someone to place a phone call to Cullen and represent himself as a police officer," Sexton told the jury in Davis' murder conspiracy trial.

"I declined," Sexton added.

The surprise testimony plunged to the heart of the defense theory that Davis was framed by McCrory, 40, the state's

key witness, and the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla Davis.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, testified he received a telephone call Aug. 10 from a purported FBI agent who told him to "play along" with McCrory to expose an extortion scheme.

Davis offered that explanation for his incriminating tape-recorded conversations with McCrory which form the crux of the state's case.

Davis and McCrory met on a Fort Worth parking lot Aug. 18 and Aug. 20 and discussed the contract murder of Davis' divorcee and others.

Sexton, a husky, silver-haired man, said he first met McCrory by "sheer chance" in late July or early August at a Fort Worth restaurant.

He said he had worked with McCrory at an insurance company for several months in the early 1970s.

He said McCrory recognized him in the restaurant and invited him to his table, where the alleged offer was made.

Asked again precisely what McCrory said, Sexton replied:

"If you would like to make some money, good money, we need someone to call Cullen and impersonate a police officer."

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked the witness, "When he said 'we,' did you make any inquiry as to who he was talking about?"

Sexton said he did not.

The witness testified that he assumed McCrory "had drawn the conclusion that things were not going too good for me."

Sexton said he left Fort Worth on Aug. 14, the week before Davis' arrest, and had worked in the following months at a golf center in Anaheim, Calif.

Read In Newspaper

According to Sexton, he read a story in the Los Angeles Times or the Orange County Register about the Davis trial and the purported call from the FBI agent.

It was then, he said, that he contacted Haynes and offered to testify for the defense. He said he arrived in Houston last Saturday night.

"Out of the woodwork they do come," said prosecutor Tolly Wilson.

"This is the first time we have ever heard of Mr. Sexton. And that one phrase David McCrory said to him is awful hard to believe."

"As a matter of fact, I don't believe," Wilson said.

The prosecutor added, "Of course we expected something like this in the 11th hour of the trial. Here we've got another one (defense witness) who's living off his mother."

Lived Off Golf

Sexton said he lived in California most of the time between 1972 and 1978 and "supported myself through golf activities."

Sexton said he told no one of his contact with McCrory until he telephoned Haynes "after searching my conscience."

He said he expected to receive no money for his testimony and that he had never met the defendant. "Today is the first time I've ever seen his face," Sexton testified.

The state ended its rebuttal testimony earlier after FBI agent James Acree said he did not make the purported telephone call to Davis in mid-August.

"Did you have any conversation Aug. 10 by phone, carrier pigeon or any other way with Cullen Davis?" a prosecutor asked.

"No, sir," Acree replied.

Testimony Changed

Davis had testified the caller identified himself as Special Agent Acree, but the defendant added that when Acree testified here, he realized the voice was that of someone else.

Earlier, Dave Childers, the brother of Mrs. Davis, contradicted a defense witness who testified she saw the defendant's estranged wife in Las Vegas last June 13.

He said he was with Mrs. Davis in Fort Worth June 10-15.

Childers said he and his wife visited Mrs. Davis and her mother last summer during a vacation trip from their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prosecutors furnished the jury a family photograph and a handful of gasoline receipts to support Childers' account of his activities that week.

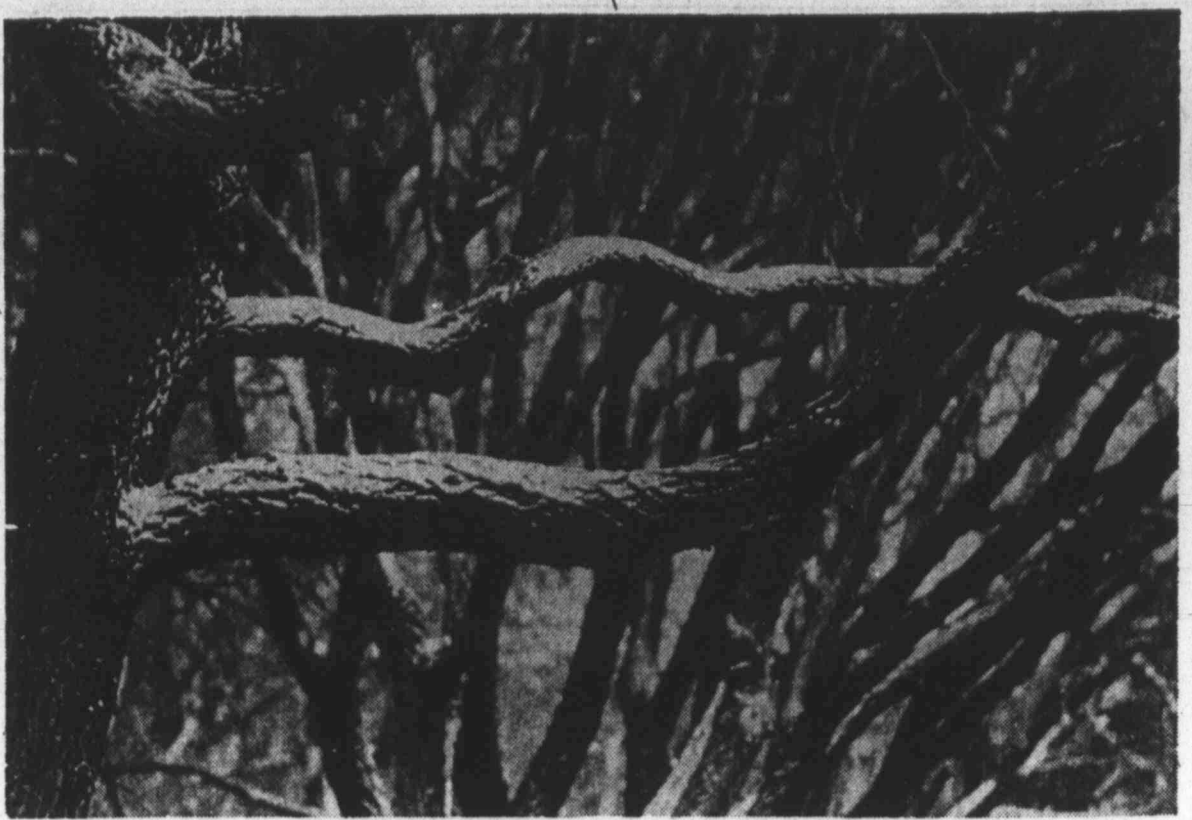
The testimony cast doubts on the story told the jury by defense witness Mary Ramsey, the wife of an executive in the Davis industrial empire.

Mrs. Ramsey said she and her husband were vacationing in Las Vegas last June and that she saw and spoke to Mrs. Davis in a hotel casino in the resort city.

Mrs. Davis, 37, who preceded Mrs. Ramsey to the stand, testified last December she was not in Las Vegas during the summer months prior to her husband's Aug. 20 arrest.

The defense implied there was some sinister mission that took Mrs. Davis to Las Vegas but has provided no such evidence in the 10 weeks of testimony.

Childers, tall, curly-headed and sporting a moustache, said he personally drove Mrs. Davis to her attorney's office June 13, and was with her much of the day.



WINTER MAGIC — Snow crystals cling to gnarled branches on the Texas Tech campus, adding frosty beauty to the rough bark. Although no more snow is forecast for the South Plains through the weekend, displays of winter's artwork are expected to linger this afternoon. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Job Training Agency Inquiry To Re-Open

(Continued From Page One)

covered because of overpayments to LOIC students.

Miss Henderson claims the money was recovered.

Briefly, here is how the situation developed:

A Texas Employment Commission audit last October uncovered numerous discrepancies in attendance records by LOIC students at the learning center's Cook School Program. LOIC counselors apparently had altered attendance records for students who the center had marked as excused from classes but who had been excused by LOIC. The students are paid, by federal money authorized from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, for hours they attend class.

The learning center contends it was the responsibility of LOIC counselors to notify teachers when each student had been excused. Also, students are supposed to notify both their counselors and the training site when they are ill.

Coup Fear Reported In Iran

(Continued From Page One)

they would back the new government.

One knowledgeable Western observer discounted the chances of an imminent coup and predicted the military would give Bakhtiar a chance to salvage the country before making any moves.

The Iranian armed forces, with one of the world's best stockpiles of military equipment, traditionally have been loyal to the shah. At least half its 430,000 members pursue the military as a well-paid career.

Sources in Tehran predicted that even if hardline senior officers should seize power and try to impose tighter discipline on the country, they would strive to retain the shah as official leader.

The leader of Tehran's Shiite Moslems, the Ayatollah Taleghani, said Wednesday families of army officers had appealed to him for help after mob attacks on soldiers and their relatives.

Allied With Khomainsi

Taleghani is closely allied with the spiritual leader of the Shiites, Ayatollah Khomeini, who lives in exile outside Paris. Taleghani issued an appeal for his followers to refrain from "lynch justice" in pursuing officers, government officials or secret police agents, and said punishment "is the responsibility of the courts."

The 78-year-old Khomainsi, meanwhile, said the Iranian government was behind anonymous pamphlets threatening "numerous persons with death on the pretext that they are agents of the shah or members of SAVAK (secret police organization)."

He called on his followers to continue their urban demonstrations and their strikes "until this plot on the part of the shah is neutralized."

Lifts Martial Law

Bakhtiar, in his newspaper interview, was quoted as saying that the government had lifted martial law in the city of Shiraz and would end military control in another Iranian city next week.

The paper reported that Bakhtiar said his government had been in power only a couple of days and "one cannot expect more than this."

There were scattered anti-shah demonstrations Wednesday in Tehran but no reports of clashes with troops. Peaceful demonstrations were reported in the major cities of Isfahan and Zaedan on the Pakistani border and in smaller towns. No deaths were reported.

In an apparent attempt to quell the national unrest, the shah on Tuesday pardoned 266 prisoners convicted by military tribunals and bequeathed his personal Iranian property to the charitable Fahlavi Foundation, which he heads as "custodian."

Bequest Estimated

The shah's bequest was estimated by foundation officials to total between \$40 million and \$60 million.

The New York Times said Wednesday that a recently published book on Iran by Robert Graham calculates that on the basis of its known holdings, the foundation's assets must total at least \$2.8 billion.

The shah's known assets include a 25 percent stake in the Krupp steel works in West Germany and a 36-story office building on New York's Fifth Avenue.

In many cases, the students failed to comply, and the LOIC counselors did not pass on information about absences, sometimes withholding such information for months. All that amounted to contract violations, Shaw contends.

At an Oct. 25 meeting, Shuffield says in his letter, he met with LOIC representatives, including Miss Henderson, to decide which absences would have been excused had he had the proper information at the time.

He did not actually change the records, he said. But acting on his opinion after the fact, Miss Henderson said, she counted as excused absences that the audit said were unexcused and did not seek repayments from students.

Amended Audit Submitted

In an amended audit submitted to the SPAG board Oct. 27, she noted this with the words: "Excused by ALC; attendance record corrected."

Those words stirred the latest dispute. Miss Henderson told the A-J the words stand for the abbreviated explanation that the absences "would have been excused by ALC had they had the information and the attendance record would have been corrected."

And, she said, she never intended to mislead the board. "This was just a terminology," she said. "It wasn't our intention with them at the meeting to imply they (ALC) changed any records."

Besides flatly rejecting that explanation, Shaw also contends that LOIC did not collect enough money in overpayments and that any money paid to students marked unexcused by the ALC is "misspent."

Based on the fact that Shuffield would have excused students had he known the reason, Miss Henderson countered, she did not penalize students who were not in class or who were marked excused by their counselors.

Claimed Not Overpayments

Those were not overpayments, she insisted, even though they were excused by ALC after the fact and in some cases, months after the missed class.

The contract was violated and procedure not followed, she acknowledged. But, she added, "You can't just look at the procedure. You've got to look at the person and the circumstances involved."

Shaw isn't buying that. "In my opinion the money would have been misspent whether ALC excused it or not because it was not done in accordance with the contract," he argued.

"We're paying people for not going to class," he said, adding that excuses months after the fact "means there's no such thing as an unexcused absence."

Following a two-hour discussion, the SPAG executive committee voted Oct. 27 to renew LOIC's contract another year in spite of the audit irregularities and poor management practices.

Had the board known then what is implied now, Shaw contends, LOIC's \$555,000 contract may not have been renewed.

For that reason, the SPAG board should "re-open the question of what happened to the misspent money," he said, adding that the board also should review what was said by Miss Henderson at the Oct. 27 meeting about record changes.



SNOW COOLS OFF TEHRAN—A long line of Iranian youngsters exhibit happy grins and snow drifts down on them after two weeks of spring-like weather. The snow appeared to have cooled off the Iranian capital in more ways than one, with calm reported throughout the city. Elsewhere in the provinces nearly half a dozen deaths were reported in clashes between anti-shah demonstrators and security forces. (AP Laserphoto)

Viets Tighten Ring; U.N. Meets Today

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese army Wednesday battled remaining strongholds of the vanquished Pol Pot government whose forces still had shaky control of about 20 percent of Cambodia, Western sources said.

The Soviet Union and some of its allies recognized the Vietnam-backed provisional government in Phnom Penh. China condemned the Soviets, while some Southeast Asian nations called on the U.N. Security Council to restore peace.

The Security Council agreed Wednesday night to hold a public meeting on the fleeing Cambodian government's charge of Vietnamese aggression. The session will open this afternoon and at that time

U.S. Grounds Sheik's Jet For Debt

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States government is holding a \$7.5 million jet belonging to the president of the United Arab Emirates until the sheik pays \$188,000 owed a Houston aviation company.

The aircraft has been grounded in Savannah, Ga.

The president of Universal Weather and Aviation Inc., Tom Evans, claims Sheik Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan owes his company for six months of services.

An attorney for the sheik said the bill will be paid, and Evans said another lawyer for the Arab feels it is "bad PR" to put a lien on the aircraft of a chief of state.

Universal Weather and Aviation provides ground and diplomatic services for private-aviation interests. Evans said the sheik has refused to pay for fuel, parts, equipment and other services.

Last week Universal attorney Albert Wingate of Houston filed an order of attachment on the sheik's aircraft in U.S. District Court in Savannah, Evans said.

If a payment is not forthcoming by Jan. 20, "a suit will be filed, and a trial will be held to determine damages and prove the amount of the claim," Wingate said. "Then we will have the right to sell the aircraft to collect."

Sales Tax

(Continued From Page One)

tax relief. A fiscal note at the time showed Lubbock could get about \$6 million annually from its share of the sales tax revenues.

That would be enough to cut about 48 cents — or 35 percent — from the Lubbock school district's current tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock's east-side legislative district co-sponsored the summer's proposal.

the council will decide if it will hear Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the representative of the Cambodian government ousted by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian rebels.

Sources in Thailand said there were reports ex-Premier Pol Pot, whose representative government was condemned by almost everyone but China, had been killed in fighting in northwestern Cambodia.

But former Cambodian head of State Sihanouk told reporters at the United Nations in New York that Pol Pot and other former leaders were "in the jungle" in Cambodia and were in daily radio contact with Peking.

Air Strikes Lessen

Western sources said Vietnamese air strikes, reported at about 100 a day Tuesday, had lessened.

Thai sources said a Vietnamese division was pushing against Siem Reap, 260 miles west of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border and 90 miles from Thailand. The 9th century temples of Angkor — a symbol of Cambodian nationalism — are near the town.

Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Peking that Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung told Japan's ambassador that Vietnamese troops occupied Siem Reap and Battambang, an airfield site.

Thai and Western sources, however, said the two towns had not been taken and that a third city, Pursat, may be controlled by the ousted leaders. Gunfire could be heard at the Thailand-Cambodia border.

Pockets Of Resistance

Sources said the Vietnamese onslaught that began less than three weeks ago left some pockets of resistance, but that the Vietnamese captured about 25 China-supplied warplanes and World War II U.S. bombers.

Vietnam maintains that a Cambodian rebel movement called the National United Front for National Salvation, led by President Heng Samrin, overthrew Pol Pot. But Western sources say Vietnamese troops backed by tanks, howitzers and air support, did most of the fighting.

Reporters at the border said soldiers of the ousted government gave border officials at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles west of Bangkok, a letter to the Thai Foreign Ministry signed by ex-Deputy Premier Ieng Sary.

There was speculation the letter was a request for asylum.

Sihanouk, who had been under house arrest by Pol Pot, met with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Security Council president Donald O. Mills of Jamaica.

He told reporters he expected to ask the Security Council to "invite" Vietnam to withdraw its forces from Cambodia. The provisional government said any U.N. action would be interference in its internal affairs.

Democrat Backed By Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — A select committee recommended Wednesday night that the House reject an election contest by Republican Kae Thomas Patrick and permanently seat Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio.

The committee will send its report to the House floor for action, possibly as early as this afternoon.

It will be the first election contest to reach the House floor since 1943.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, the chairman, said he would recommend to the House that it hear arguments by attorneys for Patrick and Cartwright before making its decision.

House members also will receive 160-page transcripts of the approximately four hours of testimony and arguments heard by the committee.

While finding no bases for overturning the results of the Nov. 7 election, in which Cartwright defeated Patrick 738 votes out of 24,000, the panel called for further investigation of mail-outs made by Cartwright.

The committee did not allow direct testimony concerning the six "Legislative Reports" issued by Cartwright between February and Nov. 3 because it did not believe they were relevant to an election contest.

But it did allow Tom Joseph, Patrick's lawyer, to make statements for the record.

Joseph said the mail-outs — full of pictures of Cartwright — were distributed at state expense and amounted to campaign literature.

"It is the recommendation of this committee ... that these allegations be considered by the appropriate standing committee of the House for investigation and appropriate action," the report said.

Joseph devoted his entire final argument to a contention that a 1973 law rearranging Bexar County legislative districts 57-H — now represented by Cartwright — and 57-I was illegal. He said Patrick would have won if the Legislature had not altered district lines ordered by a three-judge federal court.

The committee concluded, however, that "the Legislature has full power to reapportion the state for representative districts at any time."

It said that while there were procedural or mechanical problems in two voting precincts and an absentee voting booth, the votes involved would not have totaled more than about 200 — not enough to change the outcome.

STEEL STRIKE ENDS

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — The first steel strike in the industrial Ruhr area in 50 years came to an end Wednesday when 49.5 percent of the union members who cast their votes endorsed a settlement proposal earlier accepted by their employers.

Oil Union Rejects Offer, Keeps Negotiations Open

(Continued From Page One)

outs because of a delay in achieving a settlement.

Contracts covering the oil workers expired Sunday night, but Grospron ordered workers to stay on the job while offers were being studied. However, about 3,500 OCAW members stayed away from their jobs at Gulf and Atlantic Richfield facilities at Port Arthur, Tex.

The union president re-emphasized that he felt Carter's wage-price guidelines remained an obstacle in achieving a settlement. Grospron was unable to get assurances from federal officials that the Amoco proposal could be used as a "model" contract for negotiating other contracts.

"We don't want the settlement with one company that others may try to abrogate and change," he said.

The Amoco offer calls for a 73-cent-per-hour wage increase in the first year of the contract and a wage-reopener clause the second year. The 73-cent increase is equivalent to an 8.3 percent boost, based on the average oil worker's wage of \$8.82 an hour.

However, Amoco, a subsidiary of

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, insisted the increase actually is about 7 percent because its workers average \$9.34 an hour and because certain employees are exempt from the increase.

Grospron met for more than three hours Tuesday with Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and his assistant, William Hobgood.

Horvitz conceded that "the government has some problems with the (Amoco) proposal," but he declined to say whether he had advised the union that the offer is in violation of the guidelines.

Horvitz, who came to Denver because he said he felt "a strike situation was approaching," indicated that there appeared to be problems with the Amoco offer other than a possible guideline violation.

"It is entirely conceivable that regardless of whatever answers they (the union) get from the Council on Wage and Price Stability, they might not accept the offer because of other issues," Horvitz said.

A strike wasn't expected to have a significant impact on oil production or supplies for several months, unless the transportation unions honor picket lines.

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Daughter Walking Tall

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — The daughter of the late Sheriff Buford Pusser of "Walking Tall" movie fame has begun taking control of her father's estate.

Dwana Pusser Alexander celebrated her 18th birthday Tuesday by signing documents accepting responsibility for the estate which has been involved in legal disputes since Pusser's death in an automobile accident in 1974.

Chancellor Dewey Whittenton released to Mrs. Alexander about \$75,000, but retained control of about \$140,000 which may be used to pay taxes on the estate.

Pusser was made famous by the 1973 movie "Walking Tall" which portrayed his exploits as the McNairy County sheriff during the 1960s. Two sequels have since been filmed, and his estate was primarily made up of royalties from the films.

Mrs. Alexander's grandmother, Helen Pusser, 70, originally was named guardian of the estate when her son died. The court relieved her of the guardianship two years ago when it was revealed she spent almost \$150,000 in a fruitless investigation into Pusser's death.

After Pusser's death, his daughter lived with her grandmother until getting married.

The court later ordered the Aetna Insurance Co., which bonded Mrs. Pusser, to repay the money into the estate.

Troubles Not Unexpected

TYLER (AP) — Garner Ted Armstrong, the one-time heir to the embattled Worldwide Church of God, said he's not surprised by the dark clouds swirling around his father's California-based religious empire.

Armstrong, for years the golden-throated voice of the church's once-powerful broadcasting arm, told the Dallas Times Herald he warned his father, Herbert W. Armstrong, in the 1960s that a storm was brewing.

The California attorney general placed the church in receivership last week, and a civil suit alleges the 86-year-old patriarch of the fundamentalist sect and his chief aide, Stanley R. Rader, have raided church assets at the rate of several million dollars a year.

"I'm not gleeful about what has happened, but neither am I surprised," said the younger Armstrong, who was ousted from the church hierarchy during an apparent power struggle last year.

"The things I warned my father about in the 1960s are coming home to roost in the late 1970s."

'Today' Defends New Look

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of NBC's "Today" says the new look on the show has nothing to do with the ratings race.

"We were planning these changes six months ago when our ratings were as high as ever," Paul Friedman said Tuesday. "So it's easy for me to say we simply wanted to make the show better."

"Today" opened Monday in a new set, with a panoramic view of Manhattan, and with a new theme song incorporating the network's familiar three-tone chimes.

Jane Pauley, a "Today" regular since October, 1976, said the old set was too stark.

"I remember sitting there, doing the show by myself, with nothing but chair," she said.

As for the new set, she says, "It's like coming to work in a new set of clothes. In a sense, I think it enhances what we do."

Blacks Still Incensed

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the Massachusetts legislature's Black Caucus say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will have to hustle to regain the black support he lost when he backed Edward W. Brooke's opponent, Paul Tsongas, in the November senatorial election.

"Blacks are incensed and will be for some time," said Rep. Royal L. Bolling Jr., D-Boston, after a Tuesday meeting with Kennedy.

Calling his failure to support the Senate's only black a "kick in the teeth," Bolling said Kennedy will "have to do an awful lot to smooth the waters and regain the black constituency that has historically voted for Kennedys."



KENNEDY

Postal Service Goofs

PARADISE Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service mailed a package of taped announcements about proper use of zip codes to radio station KMYR here.

The package was delivered Tuesday, even though it was addressed to the wrong zip code — 95967 instead of 95969.

Wallace Gets Standing Ovation

"I don't know of any state in the nation where they are better," he added. "Alabama is not utopia, nor is any other state. But by comparison, I think in Alabama they are the best."

Before his speech Wednesday, the governor who first took office in 1963 with the cry of "segregation forever," had shown indications of a changed philosophy.

In a recent Associated Press interview, he said he feels now it is best that the racial barriers have fallen.

Members of the House and Senate, who invited the outgoing governor to speak on the second day of their organizational session, rose to their feet in tribute when he was rolled into the House chamber in his wheelchair.

They applauded for several minutes until he asked for silence, then gave him another standing ovation when he finished speaking.

Swiss Inflation Rate One Percent For '78

BERN (AP) — Switzerland's rate of inflation, the lowest among industrialized countries for years, dropped to 1 percent for all of 1978, the Swiss Office for Industry, Trade and Labor said Wednesday.

It was the lowest inflation during a calendar year since 1959, the office said.

The Swiss have been by far the most successful Western country in curbing their inflation, which reached a historic high of 11.9 percent in 1973, then gradually declined to 7.6, 6.7, 1.7 and 1.3 percent in the following calendar years.

Movie Studio Fined

DENVER (UPI) — Universal Studios has been fined for its failure to provide a proper ventilation system for the dressing room in which actor Richard Kelton died from carbon monoxide poisoning, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

William Corrigan, area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said there was no proper ventilation system for exhaust fumes in the makeshift dressing room mounted on a semi-trailer truck.

Kelton, 35, died Nov. 27, in his dressing room while studying lines for the filming of the "Centennial" television series. The crew was filming on a ranch south of the metropolitan Denver area on the day of Kelton's death.

Corrigan said fumes from the generator unit used to heat the dressing room were being exhausted underneath the trailer unit.

"The makeshift skirting installed around the trailer unit didn't allow the exhaust fumes to escape from under the trailer," he said. "The exhaust fumes from the generator unit trapped underneath allowed for carbon monoxide to infiltrate the dressing room and reach levels which would cause death or serious physical harm."

Kelton was found slumped over on a couch by a coworker. His death originally was attributed to a heart attack.

Corrigan said OSHA found no indication of any willful action in connection with Kelton's death.

The OSHA official refused to reveal the amount of the fine, which could have reached a maximum of \$1,000. A Universal official at Studio City, Calif., said it was \$720.

Minister Clowns Around

MAINE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. James Pall occasionally forsakes traditional clerical garb for denim overalls, a red-and-white striped shirt and a clown's mask.

On a recent visit to this Binghamton-area community, Pall entertained his church audience by holding up cue cards and drawing Christian symbols on balloons.

Pall, a teacher at the United Methodist Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., says, "The idea of clowning is all through the New Testament, especially through the writings of St. Paul..."

Although he had no background in drama, Pall decided to try a clown act three years ago. Since then, he has appeared at congregations throughout the Northeast.

Pall will soon give the greasepaint, however, to become a parish minister.

Coach Plays Name Game

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearty" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no less than six Kellys and three McBreartys on the 13-member Bobcat squad.

Among the Kelly clan on the team in this tiny northern Maine town are Kevin, Marty, Randy, Wade, Scott and Stacy. The McBreartys are Tyler, Jerry and Jess.

Sacker Returns Sack

HOUSTON (AP) — An unidentified sacker at a local super market has received a \$5 tip for returning a very special sack he found in the store's parking lot — a bag containing about \$1,500.

The 16-year-old youth, who did not want to be identified, said his act was not unusual and doubts that he deserved the reward, given to him by the store manager.

The youth turned the bag over to store manager Brad Blair, who located the owner through identification papers found in the bag.

Khalil Alami, who thought he had left the bag at a relative's house, reclaimed the money.

Dog Food 'Registered'

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — A McAlester man was charged Tuesday with stealing a registered quarter horse valued at \$3,000 and then selling it for 40 cents a pound to a Texas rendering plant to be made into dog food.

"The owner is real upset," an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation official said. It was sorrel, about 15 hands high and had a flaxen tail. But they're (law enforcement officers) reasonably sure that if it had gone through the grinder by the time they got there.

"They've done made dog food or fertilizer out of that pony," the official said.

The horse, after being stolen Oct. 3 was sold two days later to a slaughterhouse at Palestine, Texas, for a total of \$444, authorities said.

Charles Thompson, 60, of Haywood, was being sought late Tuesday after a warrant was issued charging him with larceny of a domestic animal, said Pittsburg County District Attorney Don Roberts.

He is accused of stealing the horse from Floyd Glenn, McAlester.

The case was investigated by the sheriff's office, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Association and the OSBI.

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New Campaign Against Smoking To Be Ignited Today By HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new surgeon general's report offers no "startling new revelations" about diseases caused by smoking, but it will reveal new information on the risks for women and children who smoke, a HEW official says.

For example, the report indicates youngsters may actually suffer immediate lung damage when they take up smoking, and not merely run the risk of diseases in the distant future, said John Pinney, director of HEW's Office on Smoking and Health.

And the report has some bad news for smokers looking for easy ways to quit the habit.

"We haven't found any easy way to help people quit smoking," Pinney said in an interview.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Surgeon General Julius Richmond scheduled release of the 1,200-page report today, the 15th anniversary of the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. The original report linked cigarettes to lung cancer in men and led to warnings on cigarette packages and advertising.

Today also is the first anniversary of Califano's campaign to get America's 54 million smokers to quit, and to discourage youngsters from starting.

The Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying group, held a news conference Wednesday to attack Califano and issue its own 168-page review of smoking and health. It predicted Califano's report would be "more rehab than research."

The \$250,000 government report was prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office on Smoking and Health with the help of HEW health institutes and outside scientists, who reviewed 30,000 biomedical studies. The 1964 surgeon general's report by an advisory committee reviewed 6,000 studies.

The new report will include 13 chapters on biomedical research about smoking; five chapters on the behavioral aspects of smoking and four chapters on smoking education and prevention, said Pinney.

"It is by far the most comprehensive report that's ever been written on smoking and health," Pinney said.

He said it will not provide "startling new revelations" about the health consequences of smoking because most of the research cited already has been made public. But there are some "very clear public health messages in the report," he said.

"You begin to see ... possibilities that kids may actually do some harm to themselves when they start smoking ... some immediate physical harm, like lung damage, like respiratory damage," he said.

The evidence is "quite extensive" linking smoking to heart disease, which is "particularly significant because it was one of the areas implicated in 1964, but

there was not much evidence on it," he said.

"There are very significant health implications that can be drawn from the report" about dangers of smoking for children, women and people with other kinds of health problems, said Pinney.

The government has learned more about "the implications of carbon monoxide (in cigarettes) and sudden cardiac death," said Pinney, who added that

there may be "a shift in priorities" on research and regulations aimed at making cigarettes less hazardous.

Pinney also hinted that the report will show the percentage of smokers has continued to decline.

The Agriculture Department has reported a drop in Americans' cigarette consumption to 619 billion in 1978, down 2 billion from 1977 — the first drop in 10 years.

New Smoking Report Ridiculed By Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry said Wednesday a new surgeon general's report on smoking "will be more rehab than research" and called the timing of the report a publicity stunt.

The report will be released today, the 15th anniversary of the 1964 surgeon general's report that linked smoking to lung cancer and a host of other diseases, and eventually led to health warnings on cigarette packages and in advertising.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Surgeon General Julius Richmond will release the report. Health, Education and Welfare Department officials say the report contains no startling new scientific evidence about smoking and disease.

Horace R. Kornegay, a former congressman from North Carolina and now president of the Tobacco Institute, an industry lobbying group, said he had not seen the 1,200-page report. But he said a review of scientific literature shows "no dramatic new breakthrough" for Califano to report.

Kornegay called at a news conference for increased research into the other suspected causes of lung cancer. Cigarettes are just one suspect, he said, urging HEW to advise the public "in a reasonable, accurate manner" without crusades.

"Nature will not yield her secrets to media events, propaganda barrages, self-righteous zeal or cabinet-level fiat, but only to the steady advance of scientific knowledge," he said.

A year ago, Califano ordered a \$23 million campaign against smoking as the top public health hazard.

Bill Dwyer, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said internal HEW memos call for the report's release to be "a media event" and that makes the report suspect.

"Science doesn't time its findings. ... Turning a significant health question into a publicity stunt is an insult to serious science," Dwyer said.

The institute offered a report of its own — 201 pages citing studies that dispute those linking smoking and disease and restating the industry position that laboratory evidence against smoking is inconclusive.

Dwyer conceded that the smoking-cancer issue has become a personal battle between Califano and the institute "because of his excessive zeal." Dwyer added: "His endeavor is subjective, stubborn and strident. We rather resent attempts to be guessed out of business."

Noting that Califano is a former smoker, Dwyer said: "America beware if Califano ever gives up drinking or other pleasure pursuits, even the most intimate."

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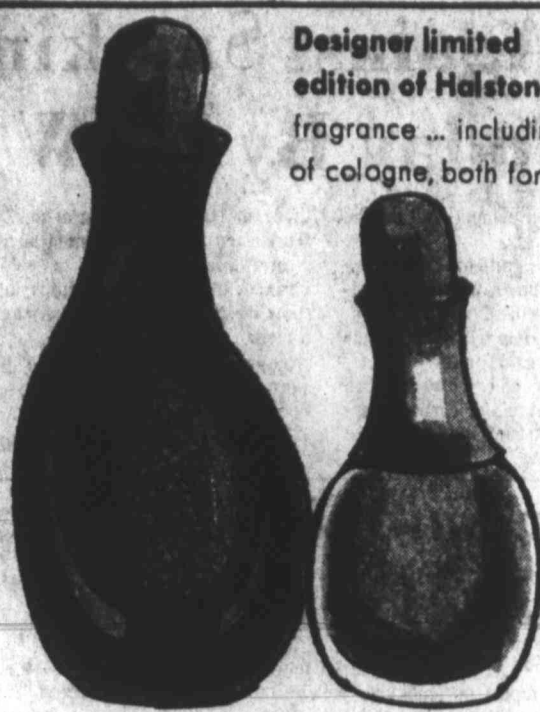
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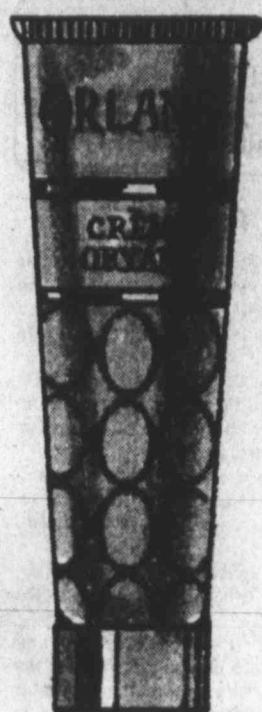
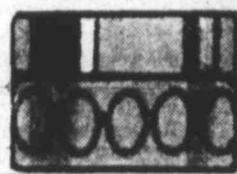
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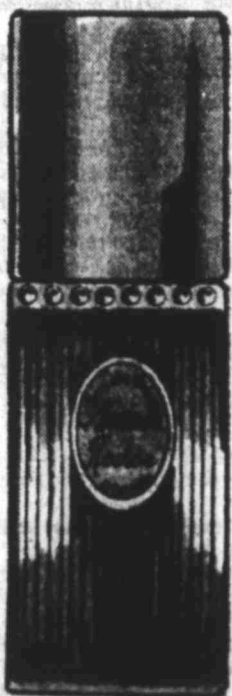
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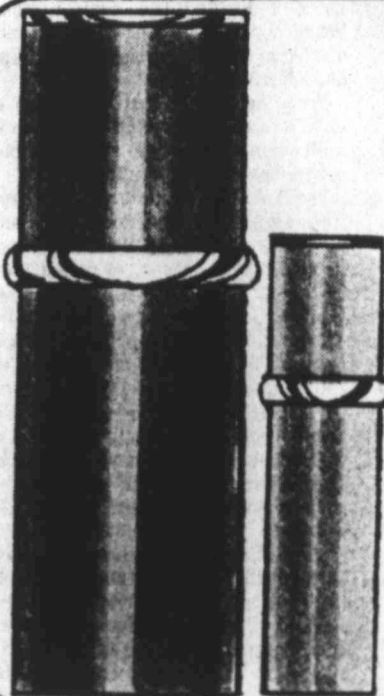
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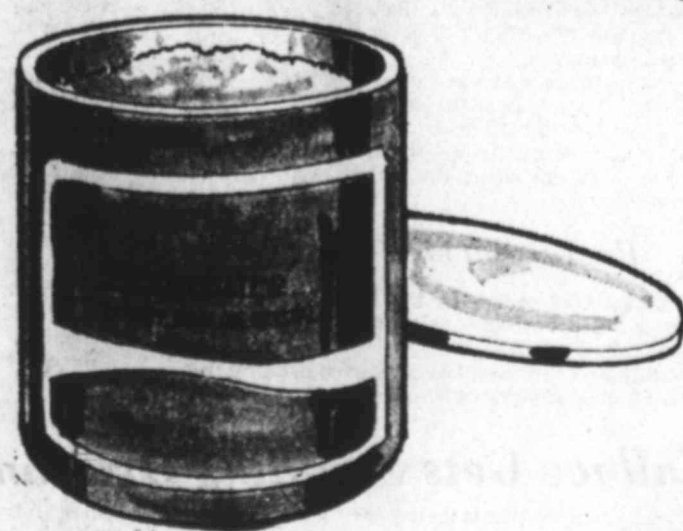


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St. Mary's, Tech Unite In Alcoholism Treatment

Alcoholics can now receive treatment through a uniquely comprehensive program that follows the patient through lifelong recovery in a new alcoholic treatment facility formally opened Wednesday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Patients participate in the alcoholism treatment program administered through the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Medical School.



DR. CHARALAMPOUS

The program is unique in that "we have enough personnel and the treatment to follow a patient always and always," according to Dr. K.D. Charalampous, coordinator and in-patient services chief of the program.

Charalampous said that the Plains Detox Center which opened last year offers only a short-term program. He said clients enter the Detox Center for a brief period and then go to a halfway house.

He said that the St. Mary's-Medical School program deals with both detoxification and rehabilitation. "It is a comprehensive, multimodality and multidisciplinary approach."

The alcoholic treatment unit, which has a 22-bed capacity, has been functional for several months. Linda Lord, nurse in the unit, said that seven to 15 beds usually are occupied, but feels that all the beds will be filled once the facility becomes better known.

The alcoholism treatment program was developed by Dr. Charalampous after he designed a similar program in Houston.

"The feeling was that because of the need for recognition, diagnosis and care of this problem, and the need for doctors to learn about the problem, the program was important to have."

"The problem is viewed by us as a life-long problem," he said. "And so when we designed the program, we felt it should have both an in-and out-patient phase."

The in-patient phase at St. Mary's can last as long as 28 days. The unit has in-patient counselors, occupational and recreational therapists.

The hospital facility is "aimed at everyone who has the ability to come to St. Mary's Hospital," said Dr. Charalampous. "It is not aimed to just satisfy the indigent needs of Lubbock County."

Cost of the in-patient phase includes cost of the room — anywhere from \$65 to \$120 a day — and doctor's fees, which may run from \$15 to \$35 a day, according to Dr. Charalampous.

Cost of the out-patient phase, however, is adjusted according to the patient's ability to pay. "We are able to respond to the individual, irrespective of his ability to pay," said Dr. Charalampous.

The in-patient phase of the program, although administered through the medical school, was not established at the Health Sciences Center Hospital because it is a "limited resource," said Dr. Charalampous.

The total bed capacity at HSCH is small, he said, and "in order to employ as many specialized activities as we can, we need to use all community resources."

Aside from detoxification, patients receive group and individual counseling, including participation in Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at the hospital. They also participate in vocational rehabilitation and other specialized training.

The program stresses the importance of family and friends in treating the patient.

Counselor Tom McGovern called alcoholism "an embracing disease that involves the person physically, spiritually, emotionally and mentally."

"We try to give the patient the ability to establish a meaningful relationship with himself, his family and the world."

He said that they have found the AA meetings to be a significant part of the recovery procedure.

In the occupational phase of recovery, therapist Carol Chin said, "We are concerned with the acts of daily living. We are concerned with getting the patient resocialized in the community."

She said the therapists also act as a resource person when the patient leaves the hospital.

According to Dr. Charalampous, "there is nothing like this in this part of Texas. The unit makes Lubbock a resource for the whole region."



CAROL CHIN, occupational therapist, with items in detox program made during therapy.

Professional Society Urges Study Of Solar Power Satellite Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professional scientific society Wednesday urged a five-year, \$150 million federal study to determine the feasibility of developing satellites to convert the sun's rays to energy and beam it to Earth.

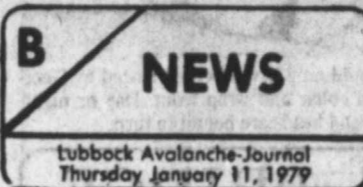
But it cautioned against rushing into a demonstration or development program as some congressmen and industry groups have recommended.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, representing 27,000 aerospace engineers and scientists, said in a position paper that a solar power satellite system appears to be technically possible and might be able to provide all this nation's energy needs.

"But a considerable effort is needed to determine its economic, environmental, societal and political viability," the institute stated.

Dr. Jerry Grey, the institute's administrator for public policy, said a federal expenditure of \$30 million annually for five years, followed by some in-orbit experiments using the manned space shuttle could determine whether the nation should build a prototype satellite.

The Department of Energy currently is spending about \$5 million a year on solar power satellite research. The program recommended by the institute would be managed by DOE with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration play-



on any particular configuration when there are many technical options that should be considered in order to arrive at the best solution.

"The ultimate decision on deployment of a solar power satellite will probably be based largely on an estimated cost of its delivered electricity, in cents per kilowatt-hour, as compared with other candidate energy systems," the position paper said.

"It is important, therefore, that the SPS version which undergoes this comparison be as cost-efficient as possible, that the best possible basis be developed for reliable cost estimates, and that common cost guidelines and ground rules be established for making comparisons between the various alternatives," the paper said.

ing a major role.

Two senators, Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., have been pressing for an early space demonstration program, with Stevenson promoting a prototype in orbit within 10 years.

The Sunsat Energy Council, a nonprofit coalition of aerospace companies, research foundations and educational institutions, has urged that the first commercial satellite be placed in orbit by 1995.

"They may all be right, but that's not our position," Grey told a news conference. "We're opposed to locking in now

Rep. Ronnie G. Flippo, D-Ala., is expected soon to submit a bill which roughly parallels the institute's position.

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RIVER OF ICE — Large chunks of ice flow aimlessly down the Columbia River past the Longview Bridge on their way to the sea. River tug and bargemen say they haven't seen this much ice in the river in at least 25 years, and commented that it would normally take two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Child Molestation Retrial Underway

In his first prosecution since taking office Jan. 1, Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford is opposed by two prominent defense lawyers in the retrial of a child molestation case.

Russell Daves and Bill Wischkaemper are defending Jimmy Clifford Buntin Jr., 37, who was convicted Oct. 10 of indecency with a child and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Judge William R. Shaver of 140th District Court ordered the case retried after Daves argued that prosecutors improperly mentioned in the final argument that Buntin had not taken the stand in his own defense.

The retrial, begun Tuesday afternoon after jury selection, is in the 137th District Court of Judge Robert C. Wright because the 137th and 72nd district courts are concentrating on criminal cases this month under a new Lubbock County trial system.

Wischkaemper was appointed to help represent Buntin in the retrial. He was not involved in the first trial.

Buntin is accused of taking two girls, 8 and 9 years old, from their front yard and molesting the older one after driving them to a rural area last June 2.

The older girl, now 10, testified Tuesday afternoon that Buntin disrobed her

and was assaulting her in a ditch when her sister found a rock and hit him in the head with it.

Both girls then tried to run away, the older one said. He caught them, she said, and took them back to near their home.

In a hearing with the jury absent to determine the propriety of her identifica-

tion of the defendant, the attorneys argued the admissibility of her testifying that her relatives called him and she knew him as "Psychedelic Slim."

She said her father simply called him "Psych."

Judge Wright ruled that she would be allowed to say she knew him by that name when the jury came back in.



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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday January 11, 1979



SILVER ELEGANCE — This dramatic fur could only have been enhanced by Geolrey Beene's styling. It features an easy shawl collar and wrap front. Day or night, this silver fox will go anywhere over anything, and heads are bound to turn.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		1-11-A	
♦ A 5			
♦ K 7 2			
♦ 8 6 4			
♦ A Q 8 4 2			
WEST			
♦ 7	EAST		
♦ J 9 6 5	♦ J 8 6 4		
♦ A K J 5 2	♦ Q 10		
♦ 7 6 5	♦ Q 8 3		
	♦ K 10 9 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 8 1 1 1			
♦ A 8 4 3			
♦ 10 7			
♦ J			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

The defense started with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffed, led his jack of clubs and let it ride.

East returned the 10 of clubs. South discarded a heart, led dummy's ace of trumps and a second trump to his queen. He was about to claim when West showed out.

All this early play had been fast and furious. Now South stopped to think but the time for thought had passed. The contract had gone to the point of no return.

A little early thought could have shown South how to guard against the possibility that East would hold four trumps.

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He should have played trumps backwards. First his king — then dummy's ace. If everyone followed, he could come to his hand with the ace of hearts to draw the last trump. When West showed out South would cash dummy's last high club to discard a second heart. Ruff a club to bring his trumps to the same length as East's. Play a heart to dummy's king and lead the last club. East would be right between a rock and a hard place and unable to get a trump trick.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 1-11-B
♦ 2
♥ 2
♦ A Q 8 6 5
♣ A J 1 7 6 4

A Wisconsin reader asks what we do as dealer? We violate the rule of bidding our longest suit and open one diamond. We definitely do not pass.

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

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: What causes tiny broken blood vessels and is there any way of preventing or getting rid of them? I have some that look like a spider web on my thighs, and lately I've noticed some on my nose and cheeks. I am 26 and would like to prevent more if possible. Do men get this? — Mrs. L.C.

There are several names for these — spider veins, spider burst, varicose, etc. They are essentially harmless cosmetic nuisances, mini-versions of varicose veins. They seem to be related to any increased pressure on the normal flow of blood (venous blood).

Otherwise, it is not entirely clear why they appear or why some get them and others not. It's thought that, since they tend to occur more in women, hormones are involved. This idea is strengthened by the fact that they tend to occur during pregnancy, when hormonal activity rises. Vein pressure from pregnancy contributes. More recently, hormones in birth control pills have been implicated. In any event, they tend to disappear following pregnancy or after going off the Pill. It may take months.

If they persist and become an intolerable cosmetic nuisance, they can be removed by a new method in which a sclerosing (drying) solution is injected into one of the central superficial (near the surface) veins.

As you can imagine, your letter speaks for thousands of women who write on this subject. I hope they are reading. The problem can occur in men also. Except for cosmetic removal no treatment is required.

Dear Dr. Rubin: How soon after cataract removal can eyeglasses be prescribed? — N.N.

Temporary lenses can be used within a few weeks of surgery and permanent ones in from three to six months. L.K. asks about contacts after cataract removal. It usually doesn't work out too well in aphakia (absence of the lens). There are practical problems. Cataract removal is usually done on elderly persons who may lack the dexterity to place the tiny elusive lenses on the eyeballs. I have read recently about efforts to develop contacts that can be left in place for six months at a time. They are still in the developmental stage and it may be some time before they are available. For a more thorough treatment of living with post-ataract surgery see the booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I recently read about the effects of too much vitamin A. I am taking two 10,000-international-unit capsules daily. Is this enough to cause serious side effects? I am a female, 41 years old. — G.W.

It's way over what you need, but I doubt it will poison your system. An adult requires about 5,000 IUs a day. The need rises in women during pregnancy or when they are nursing (6,000 and 8,000 respectively).

Your 20,000 units a day is getting within range of dosages given for people who

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have a vitamin A deficiency. If you have not been told you are deficient you have no need for that much. Fortified milk and green vegetables are a handier and less expensive source of the vitamin. It's felt that upwards of 100,000 IUs daily over an extended period may cause poisoning since the vitamin is one that is stored in the liver and fatty tissue.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is thyroid trouble inherited? — Mrs. D.A.C.

It was thought previously that inheritance did not play a role, but recently there have been suggestions that certain forms of thyroid disease may be inherited.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My daughter had her ears pierced and on one ear a bump developed. The doctor said it was a keloid and it would have to be removed by a plastic surgeon. He said it was scar tissue. Is this true? If so, what can I do about it? — B.K.

It is a keloid — and a plastic surgeon would be the specialist to see. He is skilled in evaluating and treating scar tissue. The problem is most common in darker-skinned individuals.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can water pills alone control high blood pressure, or are other drugs needed along with them? — J.B.

Water pills are one of the main treatments for high blood pressure. A report recently indicated that about 30 percent of high blood pressure cases may be controlled with diuretics (water pills) alone.

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

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.
Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Weddings



MRS. JEFFREY THOMPSON

WILSON—THOMPSON
LOCKNEY (Special) — Melinda Jane Wilson and Jeffrey Dalton Thompson were married Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in West College Church of Christ sanctuary. Boyce Mosley officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilson. Honor attendants were Lesa Aaron and

Ruth Elaine Wilson, sisters of the bride, and Jim Kamp.

The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attended Panhandle State University and Hardin-Simmons University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

HAMMOND—RAY

Kim Hammond and Van Ray were married Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen, assistant minister of Trinity Church, officiated.

Jackie Coomer, sister of the bride, and Kirk Fulton were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

PROXY BALLOTS

Information on how to obtain proxy ballots for the election of directors in the annual Westexins Association meeting Feb. 9 can be gotten by calling 747-3737, ext. 2861 before Jan. 15 and 741-2861 after Jan. 15.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband and I went to an interesting dinner. In the group were two Harvard professors. For some mysterious reason we began to discuss hostility, particularly among married couples. One of the professors said the best indication of true

compatibility between a man and wife is HER reaction to HIS snoring. According to this erudite professor, a woman who truly loves her husband is not bothered by his snoring. In fact, it is "music to her ears" because she knows he is getting his rest.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I have long fingernails and like to keep them painted.

Because I frequently change colors, I bought a box of false plastic fingernails and painted each nail a different color.

I then mounted the fingernails on ice cream sticks, one fingernail on each stick. I used the adhesive glue that came in the package of fingernails.

I put the polish samples in a jar and now when I need to know what color to wear with a certain outfit, I just get out the samples and match 'em up!

No more confusion and saves time, too. — K.C.

Sounds like a fantastic idea. And since the polish in the bottle doesn't always show the same color as when painted on the nails, it would be a good idea to write the different names of the polish on each stick. — Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: You can never realize the many, many hours of work and the gray hairs you saved me with all your helpful hints.

May God bless you with heaven's best for, indeed, He blessed me by giving me you. — A daily reader

Now you've made my day ever so shiny and bright! Love and kisses to you for lifting me so high. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I fry chicken I make an extra helping of gravy and put it in the freezer. That way, when I'm in a hurry and resort to bringing some home in a "bucket," I just thaw out my homemade gravy, and no one knows but what I slaved over a hot stove preparing the meal — unless they see the evidence! — Sharon

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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tion. Example: "Why in the world would you ask a question like THAT?" If the lunkhead persists, just keep repeating your question. The dullest clod will catch on after a while.

CONFIDENTIAL to Full of Doubts: Some people who are institutionalized are more rational than many individuals who are walking the streets. Moreover, each of us, no matter how "sane," is capable of behaving (under certain circumstances) in a way that could be considered

a little balmy. Occasional "goofiness" is a human condition.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement! Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Tune In Tomorrow

BY JON—MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK—One of joys of viewing soap operas is the opportunity to spot new acting talent as it blossoms, then, occasionally, blooms later in the national limelight.
 The most recent example is Kate Mulgrew, who was so incredibly vibrant, exciting and riveting as the original Mary Ryan on "Ryan's Hope," that the producers of that show have been sorely beset in discovering worthy successors since Kate left the soaper after a two-year hitch. Kate was one of the few memorable reasons for watching last fall's nighttime TV miniseries, "The Word." And now comes word that she'll be playing the title role in NBC's January debuting series, "Mrs. Columbo," a comedy offshoot of Peter Falk's detective series.
 "RH" recently lost another seeming irreplaceable performer when Ilene Kristen (Delia Ryan Coleridge) decided not to renew her contract. The producers offered Ilene everything under the sun to keep her on their daytime show, but the blonde vixen is intent on expanding her career in nighttime TV and films. Meanwhile an exhausting search is on to recast the role of Dee. Good luck, "RH." May the force of Ilene's indelible portrayal be with you.

SHORT TAKES:
TEN YEAR OLD Philip Tanzini joined "General Hospital" over the Christmas holidays as Jeremy Hewitt. Another recent youngster newcomer to soaps, Vincent Stewart (Jackie Peterson on "Search For Tomorrow") is a Brooklyn high-school student who's a sports freak and a drummer who plays in local rock groups.
"ALL MY CHILDREN" fans near Charleston, S.C., should be on the lookout for James O'Sullivan (Jeff Martin) when he encores a March of Dimes telethon.
CBS IS HOPING that the New Year will bring glad ratings tidings: For most of 1978, ABC skunked traditional daytime ratings leader CBS. But in the last several weeks of the year, CBS was on the rebound, with "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light" regaining their former prominence near the top of the ratings list. It's going to be a tight race between ABC and CBS for supremacy, but NBC appears to be a goner, with the once ratings glorious "Days of Our Lives" slipping to the pits, followed by "The Doctors." NBC's "Another World" has managed to stay in the Top Ten, however, and with a promotional push the NBC

daytime lineup could survive. But don't count on it.
WILLIAM GRUFFIS (Harlan Tucker on "All My Children") has established an acting scholarship to be awarded annually to a worthy Bachelor of Fine Arts major at William's alma mater, Montclair State College in New Jersey. A role in a soap opera isn't part of the bargain, however.
"DAYS OF OUR LIVES" fans are treated to special musical variety segments on the soaper, January 3 and 5. Fifteen castmembers take part in the story's hospital fund-raising benefit, which features a barber shop quartet composed of singers Bill Hayes (Doug) Robert Clary (Robert), Jed Allen (Don), and John Clarke (Mickey). A 1920s dance number is headed by former Radio City Music Hall Rockette Suzanne Rogers (Maggie), while Macdonald Carey (Tom) will lead a soft-shoe routine. Comedy skits will feature half of the "Days" cast and the

whole shebang sounds like an audience winner.
IF VALERIE COSSART (the new Sarah Caldwell on "Love of Life") looks familiar to longtime serial watchers, it's because she starred in one of the first soap opera efforts, "The First Hundred Years," in the 1950s which didn't last much longer than a hundred days. Valerie retired in 1963 but decided to reevaluate her career at the behest of "LOL." Jean wrote for TV series and films, most pertinently to soaps fans, the tearjerker "Madame X" which starred Lana Turner.
 Tune in tomorrow to see if Ms. Holloway jerks tears on "Love of Life."
 (Send your questions about soap operas to Tune In Tomorrow, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)
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Beef Consumption Increase Reflects American Wealth

If there's really an American food, it's probably beef. Whether ground for a hamburger or grilled for a steak, there's nothing we Americans like better than beef.
 And it's a good thing we do. For beef is packed with protein, iron and vitamins essential to good health. The good flavor is just the "finishing touch."
 Until the last 20 years, we didn't really have all the beef in this country we'd have liked. In fact, there was a time eating top-quality beefsteak was a treat reserved only for special occasions or for the affluent.
 But that's not the case any more. Today, the average American eats beef 5 to 6 times per week — more than any other single entree.
 Part of the reason times have changed so is our increasing affluence. Eating beef now costs the average consumer only 2 per cent of his disposable income, according to the Department of Agriculture. Just two decades ago, it would have taken 5 per cent of the average disposable income to buy the same quantity of beef we eat today.
 Part of the difference has come through rising real income. But a major part is through "cheaper" beef — beef has not inflated at near the rate as have other parts of the economy.
 Much of the credit for that slow inflation rate can be passed out right here in Texas — where agriculture has made tremendous strides in increasing efficiency in recent years.
 Until the mid-1960's, Texas hardly ranked as a cattle feeding state. Most Lone Star cattlemen were ranchers — the men who own the cow herds that produce baby calves.
 And, usually, cheaper simply means more efficiently. The custom feeders' stock-in-trade is getting as many pounds of beef as possible from a given quantity of grain.
 That's one reason the advent of commercial feedyards in Texas has increased our beef supply so drastically.
 Grain represents an extremely efficient method of utilizing land for beef production. In the Texas Panhandle, for instance, native range would produce less than 100 pounds of finished beef per acre if used in lieu of feedyards. But converted to irrigated corn, the same acre can produce in excess of 1,500 pounds of beef.
 But most steers do not spend much of their time in the feedyard. In fact, most are 12 to 18 months old before they ever see a feed pen, and they usually are ready to leave that facility 120 to 150 days after arrival. Thus, the typical fed steer going to slaughter in Texas has garnered more than three-quarters of his life's feed from forage — grass and hay. He gets only about 25 percent in the feedyard. That's why scientists estimate that it takes only 5.39 pounds of grain to produce a pound of edible fed beef, compared to 6.6 pounds for a pound of pork, and 5.02

pounds of chicken.
 Besides adding tremendously to production capabilities of the U.S. cattle industry and adding efficiency to beef production, the High Plains feedyards also deserve credit for adding that "grain-fed" taste and juiciness to beef.
 In fact, adding "quality" to the beef is what cattle feeding is really all about. Cattle which have been on brass all their lives take longer to reach slaughter age — which makes their meat somewhat tougher — and they seldom have the juiciness necessary to qualify them for designation as "USDA Choice," the government's grade for top-quality beef.
 So, the commercial feedyards of Texas have made several contributions. They've provided Texas farmers and ranchers with new markets for their products; they've given the state a new billion dollar industry; and they're helping Americans get more and better beef.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.
 Charles Francis Kettering
 On his seventieth birthday, August 29, 1946

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7.00	Quiltex blankets & blanquills (if perf) 3.99
7.00	Quiltex accessory bags 1.99
10.00	Quiltex quilts (if perf) 5.49
3.50	Quiltex pillows (if perf) 1.49
3.29	W. Carter training pants, pkg. of 2 1.49
3.50	W. Carter print kimonos 2.85
2.40	W. Carter print sacques 1.92
1.60	W. Carter terry wash cloths, pkg. of 2 1.28
4.95	Curity receiving blanket 3.49
3.29	Curity kimono 2.49
4.00	Curity crib sheet 2.89
3.25	Curity print gown 2.59
4.00	Curity hooded towel 2.79
10.00	Curity regular diapers 7.99
10.00	Curity prefolded diapers 7.99
11.00	Curity day/night diapers 8.99
12.50	Kozee Comfort comforters 7.99
7.00	Kozee Comfort crib blankets 4.49
18.00	Quiltex candyland lamp with print shades 11.99
12.00	Three Weavers shawls 6.99
4.50	Hooded towel sets (pkg. of 2) 3.29
1.75	Wash cloth sets (pkg. of 2) 1.19
6.50	Devknit towel & wash cloth set 4.49
Special!	Julius Berger sweater sets 6.99
2.50	Bibs99

Clip 'n' Cook

BILLED GREEN BEANS
 1 lb. fresh green beans, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces
 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
 2 tbsps. unsalted margarine
 2 tbsps. chopped fresh dill
 1/4 tsp. paprika
 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
 Cook green beans and onion in boiling unsalted water until beans are tender crisp, about 20 minutes. Drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes 6 servings.

ONE CENT BOOT SALE

Wagon la Mode

Parol 12 W Priso

AUSTIN — son from the released by G recommendat dons and Par Eight were Ronnie L. W for sexual abu County after years and on ence.
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 Kevin Kenn juana possessi was paroled serving and es months of a 11 Glenn Love Feb. 19, 1977 County after month of a se Gilbert W. A ry on May 31, bock County i nine months o Joe Olivare of indecency and robbery, v after serving seven-year se Sofia L. Rey for forgery an Lubbock Cou ing one year i year sentence. Mark W. W 1977, of theft a Lubbock Coun of a nine-year Alvin Nitscl County on Ji while intoxica County after s one-year sente The board a Feliciano Ro 1976, after ser and seven me bery and assau The board c ment as the re

Pay Fo Ruled
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WATCH OF HOI FEATUR DECO HOLI

Paroles Given 12 West Texas Prison Inmates

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Twelve persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Eight were from Lubbock County. Ronnie L. Weir, convicted Dec. 1, 1975, for sexual abuse, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning six years and one month of a 10-year sentence.

Billy E. Edwards, convicted Feb. 2, 1977, of forgery, was paroled to Tarrant County after serving and earning three years and 11 months of a six-year sentence.

Stephen Newsom, convicted Sept. 30, 1975, of indecency with a child, was released to Lubbock County after serving and earning six years and three months of an eight-year sentence.

Elvira Hastings, convicted March 7, 1977, for credit card abuse, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and four months of a four-year sentence.

Lupe Jaso, convicted Dec. 10, 1976, in Castro County, was paroled to Nueces County after serving and earning three years and nine months of a five-year sentence.

Kevin Kennedy, convicted on a marijuana possession charge on Feb. 14, 1977, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning three years and three months of a 10-year sentence.

Glenn Love, convicted of burglary on Feb. 19, 1976, was paroled to Dallas County after serving five years and one month of a seven-year sentence.

Gilbert W. Munoz, convicted of burglary on May 31, 1977, was released to Lubbock County after serving two years and nine months of a four-year sentence.

Joe Olivares, convicted June 11, 1975, of indecency with a child, sexual abuse and robbery, was paroled to Hale County after serving and earning six years of a seven-year sentence.

Sofia L. Reyes, convicted July 22, 1977, for forgery and burglary, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and nine months of a five-year sentence.

Mark W. Wilhite, convicted June 7, 1977, of theft and forgery, was released to Lubbock County after serving three years of a nine-year sentence.

Alvin Nitsche, convicted in Mitchell County on June 12, 1978, for driving while intoxicated, was released to Ector County after serving and earning his full one-year sentence.

The board also revoked the parole of Feliciano Rodriguez, paroled Sept. 14, 1976, after serving and earning two years and seven months of a seven-year robbery and assault conviction.

The board cited unsatisfactory adjustment as the reason for the revocation.

Pay For Interns Ruled Taxable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pay received by a hospital intern is taxable income, not a fellowship, the U.S. Tax Court says.

The court ruled in the case of John E. Adams of Arvada, Colo., who had been an intern in Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver.

Because his internship in 1972 and 1973 had been a learning activity he sought to deduct part of his pay as a fellowship grant.

Under the law such grants are deductible only if their primary purpose is education, not payment for services.

Because Adams worked as a physician at the hospital during his internship the court held that the hospital's payments enabled it to gain his services. Therefore, the payments are taxable, the court said.

Noting that similar cases have come to the court several times, Chief Judge C. Moxley Featherston suggested a clarification of the tax regulations replacing the "primary purpose" test for fellowship deductions. Then, he suggested, "perhaps young doctors would find a more constructive endeavor than attempting to exploit this ambiguity in the regulation."

Eggs laid in summer months were vulnerable to breaking until farmers air conditioned henhouses; hot weather evidently discomforts the hens and causes them to lay thin-shelled eggs.

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Brushed Nylon	Regular 17.00
Regular 13.00	6.99
Values to 15.00	7.99
Values to 17.00	8.99
Regular 18.00	9.99
Regular 20.00	10.99
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Reg. 210.00	112.00
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Reg. 9.50-10.00	
Reg. 12.00-12.50	CASUAL PANTS & JEANS
Reg. 14.50	Waist 28-29
Reg. 17.00	Reg. 14.00
	Reg. 15.00-16.00
	Reg. 17.00-18.00
FLANNEL PAJAMAS	
Sizes 8-16	
Reg. 11.50-12.50	

Con Meeting for week, the Plan... sion will be aske... sial zone change... At the 7 p.m. chambers, com... asked to grant t... sersmith and C... ing Robert L. D... Stadley, to chan... family (R-1) to... density apartm... (C-2) on land so... of Albany Avenu...

Pa It is fa chet thi er cente No. 2 direction dolly. TO ORDER, please pla handling. ANNE C Lubbock P.O. Box Chicago First Name CODE and 1978ALB "Gift Sh direction ALSO THESE No. 9-116- Contains st No. 9-117- Directions f No. 9-118- ER GUILTS.

V.G. GOLD STA RE

Controversial Change Pleas Go Before Zoning Panel Tonight

Meeting for the second consecutive week, the Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked to settle two controversial zone change requests today.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in city council chambers, commission members will be asked to grant the request of Robert Messersmith and C. Daniel Uzzle, representing Robert L. Dandenenu and William T. Stadley, to change the zoning from single family (R-1) to two family (R-2), high density apartment (A-2) and local retail (C-2) on land south of 68th Street and east of Albany Avenue.

However, the request faces stiff opposition from residents of Ranch Acres, south of the site of the zone change.

At last week's commission meeting, Ranch Acres residents and the zone change proponents were asked to attempt to formulate a compromise request for the change in zoning.

Also on the agenda is the request of John D. Abney, representing himself, Ralph Brock, Shelton Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, A.J. Malouf and Charlie Moore, for a change in zoning from R-1 to restricted local retail (C-2A) and from

R-1 to R-2 on property south of 56th Street and east of Slide Road.

That request is expected to draw opposition from adjacent property owners, as well as the owners of the South Plains Mall southwest of the site of the zone change request.

Commissioners also will be asked to grant the request of Harland D. Weaver for a specific use permit to allow the mining of caliche north of East Fordham Street and east of North Birch Avenue.

A change in the zoning ordinance, under consideration by the commission,

would make Christmas tree lots and sidewalk sales a conditional use in any zone. Sidewalk sales now are prohibited and Christmas trees may be sold only in commercial zoning districts.

Other amendments would permit upholstery shops in general retail (C-3)

zones and eliminate the six-month waiting period before a Zoning Board of Adjustment case could be placed on the agenda again.

Commissioners also will be asked to approve a site plan for Lakeside Country Club Estates.

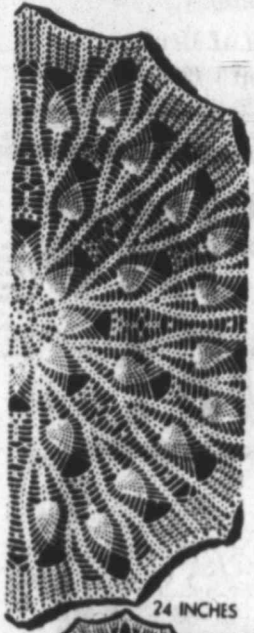
The Speaker Reports...

By Bill Clayton



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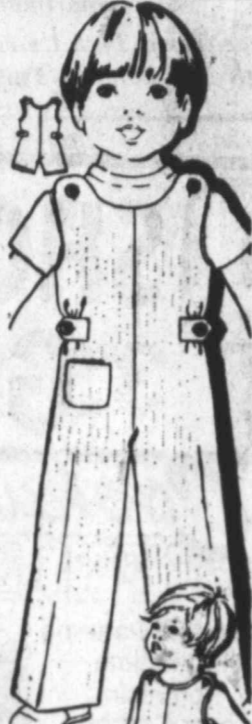
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The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

AUSTIN — The integrity of voting records in the Texas House of Representatives is assured for the future with a new vote-toting system that has been installed.

Since 1941 the House relied on an electro-mechanical system, and in recent years the 38-year-old device has proven susceptible to malfunctioning.

To eliminate delays caused by the need for manual vote verification, expense of special made parts and to preserve accuracy, the House in its last session approved a request to overhaul the problem-prone board.

Months of investigation in reviewing leading companies and the operation of machines in other states produced a \$190,000 package well below the \$920,000 bid for a computerized toting system for the Texas House in 1973.

The new machinery automatically enters excused members into the record, enters floor votes and insures the integrity of voting stations. A display board with freeform capabilities spells out information about legislation under consideration, produce the day, time, number of the measure being acted upon and vote totals.

Instead of having to conform to a machine's capabilities, the House is able to operate under its present rules because of custom features incorporated within the board.

Those familiar with the old voting system in the House will have to look closely to see any sign of change. Tally boards with members' names on each side of the rostrum remain as does the outer shell of the summary board above the rostrum. This was done to pare cost and retain the historical flavor of the chamber.

A significant change is the drastic reduction in space needed to contain the machinery. The components of the new board consist of a control panel and hardware cabinet and is 1/5th the size of the old machine, which filled a small room.

Individual voting stations on each member's desk was replaced with recessed hardware which blend with the desk tops and allow yes, no or present balloting with a keyed control.

More than six months was needed to complete removal of the old components and to effect the changes necessary to modify the system.

I am pleased with the efforts to find an economical and efficient system which will care for the needs of the House for years to come. There is no doubt that this system best suits our needs for the dollars that were expended.

COLD CURBS LEAK

RIVERDALE, Ill. (AP) — Authorities credited cold weather with helping control 3,000 gallons of a highly toxic chemical that leaked from a railroad tank car and forced some 2,000 residents of this southern suburb of Chicago to evacuate their homes for several hours. Officials said the chemical acrylonitrile, used in the manufacture of plastics, began leaking about 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Island yard of the Indiana Harbor Belt Line Railroad. But near-zero temperatures probably helped prevent the fumes from vaporizing and spreading.

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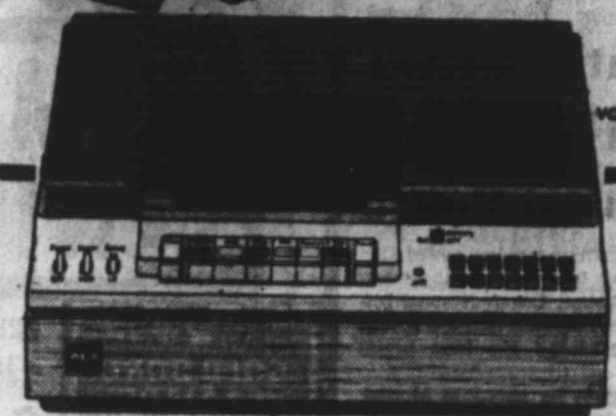
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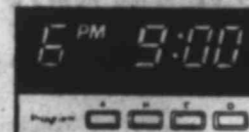


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Lubbock Officials Support Flock Of State Bills

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not unusual for local governments to lobby for certain bills being considered by the state legislature.

But Lubbock city officials are going beyond the usual lobbying efforts by actually drafting the legislation they support.

Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg, who has been assigned the task of composing the legislation, said there has been "a lot more interest on the part of the city council this time."

In past years the city primarily has "monitored legislation to see how it might affect the city," Blagg said.

City council members will consider passing resolutions in support of about 10 bills, Thursday, including five already drafted by Blagg.

One piece of legislation supported by council members would permit the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to suspend or revoke a liquor license for a violation of a civil rights or anti-discrimination law.

The council passed such an ordinance for Lubbock in October, after complaining that the maximum \$200 fine wouldn't be much of a deterrent.

Council members also noted at that time that the city's lack of a municipal court of record could scuttle prosecution of complaints under the ordinance.

One of the bills written by Blagg would create a court of record in Lubbock.

Lubbock county courts are clogged

McInturff Gets Nod For County Hospital Board

County commissioners appointed Don McInturff to a two-year term as a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers during a special meeting Wednesday. His term begins Sunday.

McInturff will be sworn in Monday along with Jack Strong and John Flygare, both reappointed to the board by the commissioners Wednesday. McInturff replaces C.B. Carter, who was unavailable for reappointment.

A native of Lubbock, McInturff, 52, is a farmer and oilman. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and a member of the First Methodist Church. He and his wife, Pauline, have two sons.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw announced Wednesday that the Criminal Justice Division has awarded three area grants, \$500,000 for the Juvenile Facility Center construction, \$62,113 for the criminal district attorney's reorganization staff and \$14,488 for District Judge Howard Davison's administrative judicial district.

Judge Shaw said he plans to schedule a special county commissioners meeting to officially accept the grants.

In other business, bids for county depository will be opened at the commissioners' regular meeting Feb. 12. The commissioners also approved two Justices of the Peace official bonds Wednesday, those of Melvin Powers at Pct. 5, Wolforth, and Dardenella Williamson, Pct. 4 at Shallowater.

Dr. Norma Porres, F.J. Hamman and Margaret Randle were appointed to the Lubbock County Salary Grievance Committee.

Retrained Children Are Graduated From Center

Children who have been retrained in reading, writing and spelling skills will be graduated from the Scottish Rite Language-Learning Difference center Jan. 19 after two years of intensive study.

The school-age children, retrained in learning skills because of problems with dyslexia (a reading problem), are instructed through a program supported totally by contributions from the Texas Plains area.

Families of the graduating students as well as their school counselors have been invited to the ceremonies.

with appeals from Municipal Court because defendants can appeal without proving any trial error in the lower court. Many of those appeals never come to trial and are eventually dismissed because of the crowded county court dockets.

Another bill would increase the dollar figure at which competitive bids must be sought on contracts, Blagg said.

Under state law, any contracts more than \$3,000 must have competitive bids and meet certain advertising and notice requirements, he said.

The city would like the limit raised from \$3,000 to \$5,000 because "what used to be a large contract, is just not large anymore," Blagg said.

The present limit "conceivably could hold up a small job two weeks to a month," he said, and could prevent the city from making emergency repairs costing more than \$3,000.

City officials also would like legislation passed that would require the state to

"pick up any costs mandated to the cities," Blagg said.

Short of that, Blagg said the city supports efforts by the Texas Municipal League to get both the senate and the house to require fiscal notes on any bills that would affect cities.

Blagg said the city would like to see two amendments to the state's Civil Service Law approved.

One would allow the police and fire chiefs to select their assistant chiefs without regard to civil service regulations.

A second amendment would prevent fire and police applicants from appealing the results of a physical examination.

Such appeals are frequent, Blagg said, and prevent the start of rookie fire and police classes until the appeal is settled.

Council members also have indicated support for legislation which would:

—Send an additional penny of the existing four-cent state sales tax back to Texas cities. Lubbock would receive an additional \$7 million under such a bill and the property tax rate could be lowered by about 56 cents.

—Require the payment of property taxes on automobiles when the vehicle is registered.

—Extend the distance outside the city limits in which city housing, zoning and

building codes can be enforced.

—Increase the number of traffic tickets an individual may receive before his drivers license is suspended or revoked.

—Consolidate property tax appraisals within each Texas county and require uniform appraisal standards.

Council members also will discuss legislation that would permit cities to ex-

tend municipal electric service to annexed areas already being served by electric co-ops.

Lubbock has joined forces with other cities in support of such a bill, and council members will be asked if they want to share the cost of hiring a lobbyist to help move the bill through the legislative process.

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Council May Tighten Grip On Food Businesses

Lubbock City Council members will consider requiring more frequent inspections of food establishments in the city and expand the number of businesses monitored by the city's Health Department when they meet at 9:30 a.m. today.

The changes would be the result if council members pass a proposed food sanitation ordinance to replace one adopted in 1962.

The ordinance, recommended for approval by the Health Board and support-

ed by the Lubbock Restaurant Association, would bring wholesale food businesses such as processors and warehouses under the Health Department's eye. Only retail food service establishments are now subject to inspection.

After the permit for a business is suspended, the new ordinance would require monthly inspections for up to six

month and require all workers to attend the Health Department's food sanitation school.

Businesses located outside the city would have to prove they comply with state health laws before they could sell food inside the city, if the ordinance is passed.

Also, council members will set in mot-

ion the procedure for responding to Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s request for an increase in residential and commercial rates.

The council is expected to extend the time in which it is required to make a decision on the rate request until Feb. 13 and set a hearing on the rate increase for mid-January.

Council members are not expected to make any decisions on when the hearings on the rates charged Lubbock industrial customers will recommence since there is no time constraint on that rate case.

The hearings were thrown into confusion with the death of city rate analyst Ervin Looney.

George Wall, district engineer for the highway department, is scheduled to discuss possible projects which would be included in the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study during the next two years.

Because of cost overruns in existing projects, only one project may be funded. However, three have been suggested in

case additional funds become available. The projects are: the extension of Slide Road from 82nd Street to 90th Street, the reconstruction of U.S. 84 from Avenue Q to northwest Loop 289 and the reconstruction of Avenue Q from 54th Street to the Traffic Circle.

Only the first project would require any contribution from the city. The city's cost for that project would be about \$400,000.

Council members will consider using \$15,000 in Community Development contingency funds to hire an inspector for an intensified rodent control program in East Lubbock and \$15,000 from the same source to hire a staff auditor who would perform required audits on grants received by the city.

In addition, council members are expected to:

—Review the building plans for a townhouse located at 8683 Knowlton Drive which was built too close to a side alley.

—Consider appropriating \$56,000 for paving improvements on Indiana Avenue between 95th Street and 102nd Street.

—Consider listing streets and alleys in the 1979 paving assessment program.

—Consider a resolution authorizing an agreement between the Health Department and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing which would allow student nurses to work at the Health Department.

—Discuss the selection of an architect for the renovation of the Mancipelli House on the bank of the Canyon Lakes.

—Discuss uses for next year's Community Development block grants.

—Review discussions with railroad companies for crossings at Quirt Avenue and 34th Street.

Alley Problem Caused By Yule Tree Discards

Christmas trees and brush that should be disposed of by Lubbock residents are creating problems in city alleys, according to Sanitation Superintendent Levi "Coach" Maples.

City residents now must dispose of brush and Christmas trees because brush collection trucks were discontinued on Oct. 1, 1978. The action allowed a \$600,000 cut in the city budget and a six cent cut in the city tax rate.

Brush, tree limbs and Christmas trees can be placed in dumpsters if residents clip off branches and cut limbs down to three feet so brush can fall clear when the dumpster is unloaded.

Residents may haul Christmas trees, brush, building materials or other discards to the city's sanitary landfill north of the city from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at no charge. Trash must be adequately covered to prevent its blowing off the vehicle.

The landfill is 1 1/2 miles north of FM 2641 between North University Avenue and Amarillo Highway.

SCOUTMASTER PLEADS GUILTY
ELKTON, Md. (AP)—A former scoutmaster admitted Wednesday that he committed sexual acts with two young Boy Scouts. David A. Culver, 39, of Elkton, pleaded guilty to two counts of perverted sexual practice after being charged in incidents involving seven Scouts.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington at 5532 3rd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 4:18 p.m. Jan. 4 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Thomas at 2212 Hessa Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 8:29 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Johnson of Shallwater on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Arrigo at R.L. 1, Box 488 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leahy at 5518 89th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Vaughn at 5429 8th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 12:58 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Rodriguez of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Stewart of 1885 E. 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 2 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liman Jr., of 1623 59th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 8:34 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Davila of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gutierrez of 1715 E. 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 7:18 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lopez of 2601 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos of 3008 Fardham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Medley of 907 E. 5th St. 134 on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 9:54 p.m. Jan. 4 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rodriguez of 2114 Duke St., Apt. 98, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Tony Casar, 27, of Lubbock and Martha Barajas, 20, of Sandia.
 Sammy Domingo Franco, 17, and Debbie Lou Holguin, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Rickey Walter Welch, 28, and Georgeanna Nichols Davis, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Peter Arvin May, 23, and Karen Darlene Cafrey, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Pruitt Quest, 31, and Jaime Lynn Parrier, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Barry Gene Holly, 30, and Wanda Ethelda Morgan, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Lynn Milon, 28, and Debra Jane Truett, 23, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
9TH DISTRICT COURT
22ND DISTRICT COURT
97TH DISTRICT COURT
10TH DISTRICT COURT
23TH DISTRICT COURT

Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court:
 Washington vs Ralph Williams and Ralph Williams Inc., Dallas.
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:
 Gloria Ward vs Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., Dallas.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Citizens Bank of Bryan vs First State Bank, Hearne, Travis.
 Roger H. Stoner vs Joe Glenn Thompson, Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 J. Robert Metzger vs James E. Bass Jr., Nueces.
 Safway Steel Products Inc. vs Safway Scaffold Co. of Houston Inc., Harris (2).
 Dr. John Amos Conley vs Brownsville Medical Center, Cameron.
 Terry Wayne Prescott vs Linda Elaine Reszot, Potter.
 Sally Hopkins vs Oneta Daniels, Cass.
 Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. vs Maurilio Almona, Reeves.
 Warren T. Longmire Jr. vs Hitchcock, Galveston.
 Phillip Wayne Landrum vs Travelers Indemnity Co., Travis.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 William D. Atkinson vs Houston Independent School District, Harris.
 Robert A. Wallace vs Borden Inc., Bexar.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Ranger Insurance Co. vs Doris Bowie, Dallas.
 Rehearing of application for writ of error overruled:
 Mobile America Sales Corp. vs Charles O. Dreemnan, Bexar.
 Blanche D. Moore vs A.T. White, Corpus Christi tax assessor-collector, Nueces.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Garth Bates, Harris.
 Harvey Earvin, Angelina.
 Robert Gordon, Tarrant.
 Frank Buck Moon, Harris.
 Robert Barton Hinkle and Emerson Clapper Jr., Dallas.
 Fred Lee Thomas, Harris.
 Floyd Edward Young, Wichita.
 Bruce Bass III, Harris.
 Gilberto Ortega Gonzalez, Lamb.
 Joe Lester Harris, Bexar.
 Roger Mac Jackson, Collin.
 Timothy Ray Harris, Melvin Blount and Willie Earl Sadler, Dallas.

Divorces Granted
 Debra Cuellar and Daniel Cuellar.
 Roger Irwin Mein and Patricia Rupp Mein.
 Jacqueline J. Helton and John Helton.
 John Thomas Taylor and Margie Jo Taylor.
 Maria Tarango Gonzalez and Martin C. Gonzalez.
 Donnie H. Pitts and Betty Joyce Pitts.
 Nora Belle Robertson and James Kelley Robertson Jr.
 Reginald Hoyt and Diana A. Hoyt.
 Kathy Diane Bunker and Edward Gary Bunker.

Divorces Pending
 F.E. Cook and R.D. Cook, petition for annul arranged.
 Guadalupe Cerda Jr. and Mary Jane Cerda, suit for divorce.
Diverces Granted
 Debra Cuellar and Daniel Cuellar.
 Roger Irwin Mein and Patricia Rupp Mein.
 Jacqueline J. Helton and John Helton.
 John Thomas Taylor and Margie Jo Taylor.
 Maria Tarango Gonzalez and Martin C. Gonzalez.
 Donnie H. Pitts and Betty Joyce Pitts.
 Nora Belle Robertson and James Kelley Robertson Jr.
 Reginald Hoyt and Diana A. Hoyt.
 Kathy Diane Bunker and Edward Gary Bunker.

Criminal Appeals Court Upholds Bribery Conviction Of Jurist

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the bribery conviction Wednesday of a former Houston state district judge accused of taking \$59,000 from a criminal defendant.

Garth Bates was removed from office Jan. 11, 1977, and sentenced to eight years in prison. The appeals court rejected his 11 arguments, including his protest against the use of tape recordings as evidence.

The court also affirmed the murder conviction of Bruce Bass III, accused of strangling Randy Farenthold and dumping the man's chained body in the Gulf of Mexico.

Nukie "Frenchy" Fontenot was the chief witness against Bates and testified he handed a go-between the bribery money to avoid a jail term on robbery charges.

Fontenot was indicted Sept. 21, 1975, in Houston. Two months later, he met Ed Riklin, who said he had "been talking to somebody higher up" and could secure Fontenot a probated sentence, the appeals court said.

Riklin never mentioned his friend's name and only referred to him as "the big man" and somebody "higher up," the opinion continued.

Fontenot subsequently was arrested on an aggravated assault charge. He and his attorney told Houston police detectives and Harris County assistant district attorneys of the alleged bribery offer and Fontenot agreed to tape his conversations with Riklin.

Fontenot agreed to pay Riklin \$59,000 and arranged to exchange the money on July 16, 1976, at the Northwest National Bank.

The money — in \$100 bills — was passed from the district attorney's office to Fontenot to Riklin.

"Appellant (Bates) was near the bank at the time and was situated so that he could observe the exchange," the opinion said.

Officers arrested Riklin and Bates later that day at Riklin's apartment, taking a sawed-off shotgun from Riklin and surrounding Bates as he tried to back out in his Cadillac.

Officers found \$2,900 in Bates' coat pocket, the appeals court noted. Bates later testified the money was partial payment from Riklin for an automobile and small gambling debt.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge W.T. Phillips said Bates' conviction should be overturned because independent experts were not allowed to examine the tape recordings for the defense.

"Corrupt public officials are no less citizens deserving of the protection of our laws and procedures than any other person who appeals to this court," Phillips wrote.

In the Farenthold slaying, Bass was sentenced to 16 years in prison after the case was moved from Corpus Christi to Houston. He pleaded no contest to the murder charge.

Farenthold was the stepson of Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, former Texas gubernatorial candidate.

At the trial, Robert Walters testified that Bass asked him if he could find someone "to get rid of" Farenthold. Walters said Bass told him that he kidnapped the victim and strangled him in the back seat of a car.

Walters said Bass told him he weighted the body down with concrete, ropes and chains and threw the body into the Gulf. Farenthold's body was found a few days later after being washed ashore.

Bass challenged the sufficiency of the evidence against him.

In other cases, the court:
 —Upheld the death penalty conviction of Harvey Earvin of Lufkin. He was convicted in the Dec. 7, 1976, robbery-slaying of service station attendant Ertis Brock. Earvin objected to the way jurors were selected for his trial.
 —Affirmed Witmer Jean Ballard's life sentence on murder charges in the death of Glasco County rancher Stephen Currie on Dec. 2, 1970. Ballard's trial was moved on change of venue to San Angelo.

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- Single-hung with half screen

2'0" x 2'4"	14.95
2'0" x 3'0"	16.33
2'8" x 3'0"	18.77
2'8" x 4'4"	21.49
2'8" x 5'0"	23.55
3'0" x 3'0"	19.95
3'0" x 4'4"	23.55
3'0" x 5'0"	24.95

Bronze Finish THERMO-INSULATING ALUMINUM WINDOWS

- Colonial single-hung with half-screen

2'0" x 3'0"	42.95
2'0" x 4'4"	53.88
2'0" x 5'0"	56.95
2'8" x 3'0"	48.88
2'8" x 4'4"	56.95
2'8" x 5'0"	59.95
3'0" x 3'0"	48.95
3'0" x 4'4"	59.95
3'0" x 5'0"	64.95
3'0" x 6'0"	79.88

AMTICO FLOOR TILE
 • 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos
 • Carton of 45 (45 sq. feet)
7.59 CARTON

SPARTAN ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

- Prehung with hardware
- Tempered safety glass
- 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"

MILL FINISH (135-T) **43.95**
 BRONZE FINISH (135-TB) **58.88**

4" SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE

- 10' long
- Solid or perforated
- Bell end

2.95

MIRACO PREFINISHED WOOD MOULDING

- Not plastic
- Five shades to choose from

8" BATTEN	88¢
8" INSIDE CORNER	95¢
8" OUTSIDE CORNER	1.49
7" STOP	1.09
8" SHOE	95¢
8" COVE	1.55
7" CASING	1.49
10" CASING	2.09
8" CAP	1.49
8" BASE	2.29

See Our Own Exhibit Building Project!

PREFORMED LAMINATED PLASTIC COUNTERTOP

- Gold dust or butcher block

4'	13.80
6'	20.70
8'	27.60
10'	34.50
12'	41.40

Weldwood PANELING

- 4' x 8' x 3/2"
- High quality wood grain finish on mahogany plywood

Over a dozen styles to choose from, priced from **6.95 to 7.66**

500 SIDING WEATHER RESISTANT D.O.C.

EA.

APRON

DOORS
 2 LITE ALUM. " OR 36" HARDWARE

1.95 HAVE ON... SEATING... COST...

FRYERS LB. **59c** COUNTRY PRIDE

CHILI MEAT LB. **1.39** LEAN

Good, Bad Aspects Of Hawaii's Growth Mulled

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's Kauai Island recently got its first spotlight, and some residents are clamoring for a second because of heavy traffic.

On Maui, a drawing was held to select buyers for a new condominium, before the start of construction, because more than 1,200 applicants sought the 148 units.

On Oahu, the main island, public high schools are involved in elaborate athletic play-off schedules, rivaling those of the professionals, because of a proliferation of new schools.

On Hawaii Island, desolate volcanic land which a few years ago sold for a couple of thousand dollars an acre is now going for \$20,000 an acre because of the promise of geothermal energy.

These seemingly unrelated happenings on the state's four major islands are linked as products of Hawaii's growth in population and economy.

As the state approaches its 20th birthday, government officials and residents are wondering aloud whether all this growth has been good — and if it should not be curbed.

The resident population has jumped from about 600,000 at the time of statehood in 1959 to an estimated 910,000 today.

General fund revenues, the measure of the state's economic growth, have increased from \$150.1 million in 1961 to almost \$700 million in 1977. Through November of this year, they were up another 17.4 percent.

The gross state product has increased about 500 percent since 1959 to \$7.5 billion.

The population increase is seen everywhere.

Traffic congestion was unheard of on the neighbor islands (Maui, Hawaii, Kauai, Molokai) just a few years ago. Now traffic lights are being added, one-way traffic patterns are being devised and other steps are being taken to cope with the influx of people and their automobiles.

Parking at Honolulu's sprawling Ala Moana shopping center, with its 7,800 spaces, used to be no problem except during the Christmas shopping season. "Now I have trouble finding a place to park almost any time I go there," says one shopper.

ANTHONY DOLLAR MINTED
DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day. About 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U. S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

The number of public high schools on Oahu has jumped from 16 a decade years ago to the present 21, and more are planned.

The most noticeable evidence of growth is in housing. Neighborhoods that one time were graced by single-family homes have given way to high-rise condominiums.

Former pineapple and sugarcane lands now are sprawling subdivisions. The amount of land in agricultural use has dropped by 300,000 acres in less than 20 years.

With the increase in housing has come an unbelievable increase in prices. A three-bedroom home in a middle-class Oahu subdivision sells for \$90,000, more than double the purchase price eight years ago.

A Maui condominium owner recently rejected an offer of \$200,000 for a unit he bought for \$50,000 only three years ago.

The average price of single-family homes on Oahu was \$140,000 last month, says the Honolulu Board of Realtors.

Thirty-one townhouse units in the Kapapala development on Maui were sold, in a drawing before the start of construction, for an average \$442,000.

"Not many of us can afford that. But these are affluent people who apparently want a second home in Hawaii," says Albert V. Vincent, president of the Hawaii Association of Realtors.

There appears to be little speculation buying, he says.

Part of the buying craze may be based on "inflation psychology," says Bank of Hawaii economist Thomas Hitch.

Investors are deciding to get out of the stock market, out of the bond market, and into real property where they can beat inflation," Hitch says.

Along with new homes there are new hotels, office buildings and industrial complexes, which have boosted the construction industry to a billion-dollar-a-year business. The building crane is known as Hawaii's unofficial state bird.

While hotel construction continues at a moderate pace, slightly ahead of the demand that keeps most of the existing hotels at 93 to 97 per cent of capacity most of the time, the focus for locations has shifted.

Waikiki's 602 acres are nearly saturated, with 23,000 hotel rooms, and expansion now is concentrated on neighboring islands. Even Molokai, a quiet island bypassed by most tourists, now has a major resort hotel.

Since the jet airliner cut travel time to the islands in half 15 years ago, the number of annual visitors has swelled tenfold to 3.5 million in 1978, up about 10 percent from the previous year.

Tourism has become a \$1.8 billion a year business, tops in the Hawaiian economy.



SATURATION POINT? — Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach has almost wall-to-wall people on its famous white sands due to the more than 23,000 hotel rooms bordering the beachfront on the island of Oahu. The crush has turned investor's eyes to the neighboring islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai, where both hotel and condominium construction is booming. (AP Laserphoto)

Short Votes Against Open Rule

State Sen. E.L. Short said Wednesday he voted against opening up his chamber's sessions on gubernatorial appointments because he didn't think the rule change would make any difference.

"A vote for or against it was more or less meaningless. It didn't change a thing, really," said the Tahoka rancher, who represents Lubbock and the 12 other counties of the 28th state senatorial district.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted 18-13 to open to the public and press debate on gubernatorial appointments to state jobs. Such debate now will be assumed to be open unless a senator asks that the doors be locked as a "courtesy" or a majority of 16 senators vote to go into executive session.

Under the old Senate rules, appointment sessions automatically were considered private unless the Senate voted to open them.

"I voted to leave it (the rule on appointment sessions) like it was. It's been working good like it was, and I didn't see any

need to try to change it," Short said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Capitol office.

"Besides, I don't believe it (the new rule) will make a change. Sessions (on appointments) can still be closed if a member of the Senate asks," he said.

"Under the old rules, sessions were considered closed unless the Senate voted to open them. Under the new rules, sessions are considered open unless somebody asks that they be closed. We really didn't change a thing."

Short noted that Sen. A.R. Schwartz, who sponsored the rule change, admitted that the change was largely symbolic.

Schwartz had said that even under the old rules, there was "virtually no secrecy" in discussing nominations. Committee debate on appointees, for example, has been open since 1969, and the full Senate occasionally votes to debate an appointment in public. Roll call votes also are taken in open session.

However, Schwartz had argued that "not even a semblance" of secrecy should remain.

Tourist development has been so extensive there is an oft-voiced concern that the industry is destroying what it is selling — Hawaii's natural beauty. There also is concern for the "aloha spirit," the attitude of warm and caring friendship that makes Hawaii's people the islands' greatest asset.

Because of this, and because tourism is subject to the whims of the national economy, state officials hope to develop some economic eggs outside the tourism basket.

Gov. George Ariyoshi is promoting such industries as aquaculture and mining of manganese nodules from the ocean floor, not only as alternative economic sources, but as industries which are not

likely to add to the influx of people. This is part of Ariyoshi's controlled growth policy, aimed, in part, at curbing immigration. Last year, a law his administration pushed through the legislature to prevent newcomers from jumping on to the welfare rolls was quickly killed by the courts as unconstitutional. A law passed last year giving local residents priority in public jobs has yet to be tested.

Controlled growth means "a preferred future, a chance for our children to remain in Hawaii, to get jobs in Hawaii," Ariyoshi explains. "No growth means no jobs."

"We need to be a growth state, but growth at the right rate and in the right places," he says.

It's RCA SelectaVision National Demonstration Week JAN. 8-14

VCT400

See a demonstration of RCA's SelectaVision 4-hour video cassette recorder and get this Guinness sports record book **FREE** while supply lasts! **\$1.95 VALUE**

Special Bonus Offer!
14 hours of video tapes **FREE**—199⁹⁹ value (Mfr's suggested retail price) when you buy an RCA SelectaVision VCT201 or VCT400 between Jan. 8 and Feb. 28, 1979.

At Participating RCA Dealers Only

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

DOTSEM

LARDW

CATUE

FIBLEE



My late uncle was the unluckiest man I know. Six months after he died, his casket was

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 DOTSEM — DRESS, MESS, SOD, MEND
2 LARDW — WARD, DIAL, LARD, WARD
3 CATUE — TUE, TAC, TUC, TUA
4 FIBLEE — BELIEF — RECALLED

LOKEY'S

Final Days of January Clearance Sale

Sale Ends Saturday January 13, 1979

120th and S. University
Open 8 to 7 Daily, Mon. thru Sat.
745-4791

Taste a Hormel Wrangler—just taste one—and you'll never go back to hot dogs.

Wranglers™
Bigger, smokier, coarser-ground.

Hormel Range brand Wranglers™ BAKED FRANKS

Now try Beef Wranglers... NEW for big BEEF appetites.

FEATURED AT:

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributions, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sit

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing, Ski
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Camp
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instrument
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & S
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Park
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Property
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Trade
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To Mo
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooter
77. Airplanes, Instruction
78. Wanted Cars, Pick-U
79. Repair, Parts, Exce

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT

CALL 762-88

Classified advertising rate in The Morning Edition appears in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday Edition counts as 1 insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7 to 14 days, per word
15 days, per word
20 days, per word
30 days, per word
60 days, per word
90 days, per word
1 year, per word

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set only. If special paragraph rates or large type are desired, rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for notification. The Publisher will be responsible for purely technical errors or misprints. Cancellation of the charge space of the item affected. Please call early to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS:
Daily Edition: 4:30 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition: 5:00 P.M. DAILY
Saturday Edition: 1:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSING ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O.
Lubbock, Texas 794

Merchandise
50. Appliances
C.R. WILLIAMSON Appliance Service...
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
NEW and used TV's — some take up payments...
RENT-TO-OWN
MULLINS TV
5101 34th Monterey Cir. 797-5121

Merchandise
53. Antiques
IF SANTA left money in your stocking, make it go farther...
54. Pets
CUTE! 6 Week Registered Toy Fox Terrier, male, black & white...

Merchandise
54. Furnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses — near Tech 2800 up University...
63. Furnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses — near Tech 2800 up University...

Merchandise
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat & air...
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat & air...

Merchandise
64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID
Freshly Painted Tech & Reese AFB Welcome 2020 5th St. 747-6464

Merchandise
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK
Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets. \$160-\$230

Merchandise
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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

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Merchandise
63. Furnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses — near Tech 2800 up University...
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Merchandise
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat & air...
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1 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat & air...

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Freshly Painted Tech & Reese AFB Welcome 2020 5th St. 747-6464

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Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets. \$160-\$230

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ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK
Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets. \$160-\$230

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Baldwin piano & organ
Complete repair shop. 3 year rental on NEW Spinnet & console piano, Grand pianos from \$1800. 4219 26th Street 866-772-0291

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Open House for info. or apt. 762-8821

63. Furnished Houses
REDECORATED! 1-2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large living room, fireplace, central heat & air. \$425. Call 797-8282.

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50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 793-2152 762-8775

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ACTIVE

\$215 + elec. \$155 + elec. Short Term. 1015 - 301 Ave.

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65. Furnished Apts.

\$160-\$235 ALL UTILITIES PAID 1 BRDMs. in 9 unit and 24 unit complex.

66. Business Property

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS.

69. Office Space

OFFICE SUITS FOR LEASE - West Lubbock, 4 offices, reception and coffee bar.

METRO TOWER

In the center of things downtown, single offices in full floor suites.

70. Office Space

EXCELLENT Location - Large office space, full floor suites.

71. Office Space

EXCELLENT Location - Large office space, full floor suites.

72. Office Space

EXCELLENT Location - Large office space, full floor suites.

73. Office Space

EXCELLENT Location - Large office space, full floor suites.

74. Business Property

FOR SALE 4 acres on Tahoka Highway with 7500 sq. ft. building.

75. Income Property

COMMERCIALLY zoned for a business right in your own home!

76. Lots

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

77. Acreage

EXCELLENT home or cabin site. Excellent natural gas, shallow well.

78. Farms-Ranches

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747



Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property FOR SALE 4 acres on Tahoka Highway with 7500 sq. ft. building.

76. Lots

LOTS 33 Whisperwood Addition, Rock Phillips, 747-9133, 797-5606, 797-5604.

77. Acreage

EXCELLENT home or cabin site. Excellent natural gas, shallow well.

78. Farms-Ranches

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

79. Out of Town Prop.

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

80. County Realty

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

81. Real Es't Wanted

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

82. Houses

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

83. Real Estate

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

84. Real Estate

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

85. Real Estate

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

Real Estate for Sale

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

77. Acreage

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

78. Farms-Ranches

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87. Real Estate

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88. Real Estate

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

Real Estate for Sale

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

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88. Real Estate

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89. Real Estate

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90. Real Estate

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

68. Business Property

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

69. Office Space

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

70. Office Space

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

71. Office Space

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72. Office Space

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

73. Office Space

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

74. Business Property

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

75. Income Property

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

76. Lots

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

77. Acreage

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

78. Farms-Ranches

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

66. Mobile Homes-Plex

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

76. Lots

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

76. Lots

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

76. Lots

1015 - 301 Ave. ... 1175 - 1747-1747 ... 1175 - 1747-1747

Real Estate for Sale. WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES. 793-4821. OPEN SUNDAY 2pm-5pm Weather permitting...

Real Estate for Sale. "HOMES" REALTORS. SPECIALIZING IN "OLD FASHIONED SERVICE". 793-2541.

Real Estate for Sale. TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$30,500. 7403, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Real Estate for Sale. Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. TECH TERRACE Charm beauty...

Real Estate for Sale. BAINS! REALTORS. 3309-67th. 793-2405. COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, gameroom, formal living, formal dining located in choice Melonie Park South.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. This custom built home by Bill Minick in Spanish Oaks is a must to see!

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. 7800 Indiana, Suite 201, Lubbock, Tx. 79223.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET AN PRO-REALTY. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE".

Real Estate for Sale. JOHN MOSSER Builder. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 400 9th St.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. An equity under \$7000 on this new listing makes it especially attractive.

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REALTORS. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. 3700 85th - 4 BR. Gameroom, Carport... \$78,950.

Real Estate for Sale. JENNIE ADAMS REALTORS. 4913-34th Street. Attractive 3 BR. Formal dining, carpeted throughout...

Real Estate for Sale. Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. SALE SALE SALE. ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL.

Real Estate for Sale. MARY MARTIN, REALTORS. 793-3212. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. MR. EXECUTIVE—PRESTIGIOUS BRENTWOOD—4 BR.

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REALTORS. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. 3700 85th - 4 BR. Gameroom, Carport... \$78,950.

Real Estate for Sale. JENNIE ADAMS REALTORS. 4913-34th Street. Attractive 3 BR. Formal dining, carpeted throughout...

Real Estate for Sale. Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 793-4482. DELIGHTFUL. In the new and desirable of this distinctive home.

Real Estate for Sale. MARY MARTIN, REALTORS. 793-3212. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. MR. EXECUTIVE—PRESTIGIOUS BRENTWOOD—4 BR.

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REALTORS. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. 3700 85th - 4 BR. Gameroom, Carport... \$78,950.

Real Estate for Sale. JENNIE ADAMS REALTORS. 4913-34th Street. Attractive 3 BR. Formal dining, carpeted throughout...

Real Estate for Sale. Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. LEFTY—ADDITION. ADDITION. Across from the park. A beautiful and unique 3 1/2 home priced to sell.

Real Estate for Sale. MARY MARTIN, REALTORS. 793-3212. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. MR. EXECUTIVE—PRESTIGIOUS BRENTWOOD—4 BR.

Real Estate for Sale. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4401 AVE. G. 744-1481. 4501 AVE. G. 5% LOAN WITH 7 1/2% INTEREST Excellent 3 and Den in Timrod Square.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3383. LOW EQUITY IN WEST WINDY RIGHT. Assume this VA loan for only \$8,000.

Real Estate for Sale. JENNIE ADAMS REALTORS. 4913-34th Street. Attractive 3 BR. Formal dining, carpeted throughout...

Real Estate for Sale. Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. Take a look at our 3 BR townhouses—some with 2 baths and some with as many as 3 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3753. IMMACULATE HOME—SOUTH LUBBOCK. A home in a beautiful location.

Real Estate for Sale. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4401 AVE. G. 744-1481. 4501 AVE. G. 5% LOAN WITH 7 1/2% INTEREST Excellent 3 and Den in Timrod Square.

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Real Estate for Sale. JENNIE ADAMS REALTORS. 4913-34th Street. Attractive 3 BR. Formal dining, carpeted throughout...

Real Estate for Sale. Various small ads including "792-3400", "95% Loan", "NEW BRICK", "3 bedroom", "car garage", "kitchen", "refrig", "air", "3625", "jack", "GEO", "jeff", "Over 2 Lubbock \$100", "One of Lubbock's finest new homes", "Fantastic gas sunken circle", "Beautiful atrium in formal atrium", "TALL SET", "Most recent interest rate \$365.00", "FRAB", "for specious Tech Terraces. Beed. Excellent.", "NEED or workho", "and clogged", "4 BR. Large", "15,000 of", "Charles Allen Betty Beck", "Barbara Lew", "Lena Webb", "Egla Cretzer", "Kitty Harsh", "Kevin Jamis", "Doris Johnson", "Phyllis Jean", "Cheryl Jane", "Don Barry", "Jeff Wheeler".

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

Real Estate for Sale advertisement for houses, featuring contact information and a phone number.

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Real Estate advertisement for a luxury home at 1721 28th Street, priced at \$89,950.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3416 Knoxville, featuring contact information for Century 21.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3212-34th Street, featuring contact information for Ray Chapman.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3212-34th Street, featuring contact information for Harold Chapman.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3416 Knoxville, featuring contact information for Century 21.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3212-34th Street, featuring contact information for Ray Chapman.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3212-34th Street, featuring contact information for Harold Chapman.

Real Estate advertisement for a property at 3212-34th Street, featuring contact information for Harold Chapman.

Real Estate advertisement for Parsons & Ballard, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Ted Ratcliffe, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Burl Kizer, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for George Dond & Associates, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Nina Tramel, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Bob Tramel, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Jim Wills, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Huff, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Jeff Wheeler, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Bill York Associates, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Landmark Realty, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Landmark Realty, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Barry Barton, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Pat Garrett Realtors, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Landmark Realty, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate advertisement for Landmark Realty, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock. We have computer printout to show small investor what these duplexes can do for you.

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126

Diane Snoger, Joyce Eckhoff, Genyve Ford, Gloria Wainwright, E.C. Smith, Jean Brookes, Joe Walden, M.L. Collins, Buddy Walden

4210 50th, Suite B 793-0761

OPEN SUNDAY 8105 Ulica-New Custom Bldg. 3 1/2 + Study. Easy financing. 4 BEDROOM. Only \$39,250. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Partially Redone.

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 793-3111

THE BOLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'til DARK

2707 25th Street. Owner will carry paper on 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

LOAN MONEY Available - on this brand new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

COUNTRY Estate on the edge of City! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with library, fireplace, 2 1/2 acre ground, bedroom acentuality and huge chef's dream kitchen with more cabinets than you can fill and a work counter 12 feet long!

NO QUALIFYING 7% FHA loan. Walk to Williams Elementary from 4815 37th. Large equity in 3-2-2, payments \$231, priced below market. \$39,900. Lloyd Berry Realtor, 792-2777

LOVELY 2200 SF 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage on corner lot in a great neighborhood and location. Central refrigerated air and heat, fireplace, storm windows and well-insulated with low operating costs. Monterey, Evans, Parsons, conditionally approved for landscaping with steel storage house. You must see inside to appreciate carpet, granite, wrap-ups and many extras. \$59,900. This is a very special house. 3215 67th, 792-7129

NO CLOSING COST TO SELLER. I will pay cash for your house - no fee for or not paying closing costs. Morris, Realty, 792-0791

BY owner, home for sale. \$32-4018

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 793-3111

THE BOLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368

3 BEDROOM Bungalow in prestigious Lakewood Park South. 3 1/2 bath, large living room, 20' ceiling, Mary Whiteley, 797-5849, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

OPEN HOUSE 3-PM DAILY 9305 DETROIT

NEW Listing, 3-2-2, isolated master, total brick, woodburning fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air, walk-in cooler, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1922 50th, Terry, 745-5519

OWNER Transferred 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with 2 car garage. All built-ins, 1421 sq. ft. Only \$35,900. Equity loan, 10% down, 10% down, 10% down. Realty, 792-2405, 793-5347

DUPLEX - No Down Payment! 2-2-2, 2 story with cozy woodburning fireplace. Side A has 3 bedrooms (one isolated), 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Each has double carports, all built-ins, fenced yards, outside stp. You must see this one - it's different. Call 799-6270, Bonnie, 792-8344, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

OWNER Desperate! Isolated 3-2-2, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020

NO QUALIFYING! Southwest! 3-2-2, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

WORTHWHILE, exclusive area, low lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, unique fireplace, all modern, 792-1146, Associated Builders, Realtors, 793-4147

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB

NEW Quality Homes Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,950 and financing is available.

OPEN DAILY Westwind Addition 5709 1st Place 140,250 VA or Conv.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

RAINTECH, attractive well kept home, 2-2-2, large master bedroom, covered patio with nice landscaping, Call Debbie 792-2838 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 792-4147, 797-1459, 745-4672

VA APPROVED, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large cellar, 207 Belmont, Styrene Realtors, 797-4881, 745-4281

GREAT Buy - dining, living, den, fireplace, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

BETTER than it has to be for the price! All golden yellow tones for this "dreamy" winter FHA or VA approved, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

OWNER Desperate! Isolated 3-2-2, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020

NO QUALIFYING! Southwest! 3-2-2, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

WORTHWHILE, exclusive area, low lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, unique fireplace, all modern, 792-1146, Associated Builders, Realtors, 793-4147

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB

NEW Quality Homes Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,950 and financing is available.

OPEN DAILY Westwind Addition 5709 1st Place 140,250 VA or Conv.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

LAWYERS, Accountants! Beautiful 2 story home on 1 1/2 city blocks, Zoned R-1. Easily converted to office building. Bill Willis, 792-1655, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-2128, 792-2128 (209)

PRICED Right! Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Formal living, large den, dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

TIGHT Money No Problem! Assumed equity on sharp 3 bedroom brick home. South Lubbock. Roy Shiffman, 745-9925, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-2128, 792-2128 (209)

OR 4 Bedroom + living/den, dining, huge utility. See 2009 48th, Barbara Ooms, 745-4024, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-2128, 792-2128 (209)

VA APPROVED! \$38,000. Loveliest, Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, Convenient to Reese, T. Med School, Speddy Gonzalez, 799-0806, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-2128, 792-2128 (4940)

QUALITY Home, Quality neighborhood, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, beautiful decor, 642,500. No Down Payment on VA. Total move-in approximately \$1650. Payments \$231. Call Mike Hewitt, Realty, 792-4147

FHA or VA! Will put you into this home with very little down! New paint and carpet throughout. Priced at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms. Excellent southwest location! Harris & Cantrell, Realtors, 792-2128, 792-2128 (5511)

BUY Now & Save! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

PROVE! Home! Work saving money! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

BAARGAIN! Priced to sell! 2000 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1922 50th, Century 21, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager

PERFECT condition! 4-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, Assumed FHA, VA, 2000 sq. ft. of living, 1500 down or VA. 792-8055, 793-7929

3607 27th Street, 2-1-1, living room, den, kitchen combination, 1200 SF, 1500 down or VA. 792-8055, 793-7929

2 OPEN HOUSES

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "LUBBUCK", "WAYNE", "HINDMAN", "QUALITY", "EVEN", "1200 sq. ft.", "Selling", "NICE 4 room", "BUILT to last", "17,000-346-46", "Sales & C", "Inspection", "ready for", "livery", "4500", "87. Mobil", "UNIFORMS", "3 bedrooms", "Homes, 6451", "DIVORCED", "Side mobile", "14272 ASTR", "equity, 200", "745-5959", "MOBI", "STOCK", "Price drastically", "15000 in cash", "bedroom", "fully equipped", "1000 sq. ft.", "A new house", "2 bedrooms", "in a big", "PRICE", "By 14400 \$", "10000 full price", "this month", "1978 C", "14272 Volkm", "Lubbock, Tex", "real quality home", "at a down to", "price", "FANTAS", "Beautiful 14280", "3 beds, new floor", "3.000", "BUY MO", "LUBBUCK'S", "HO", "MOBI", "762-4125", "2201", "14283 3", "completely", "14400, 3 be", "down, 1381", "14264, Mobil", "142167 mob", "Factory price", "bring 12% AP", "TO", "19", "1. ARE Y", "2. IF SO", "3. NO OF", "FLOOR P", "NEW FIN", "4. We have", "Mobil Ho", "COMES", "A-1", "19", "NOW SHO", "24", "LAN", "CAN", "GRA", "5", "OR SI", "OV", "NE", "The", "MUST", "14", "FOR YOUR WANT ADS", "CALL 762-8821"

Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles

THESE DEALS ARE AS GOOD AS GOLD!

MODERN'S USED CARS

Where you always buy the best for less!

4-78 MONTE CARLOS Loaded, Priced to Sell..... 4999	73 TOYOTA Auto. Trans. air, AM Radio, Special..... 1699	76 CHEVETTE Std. Shift, R&H, 35,000 Miles..... 2299
78 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, Loaded, One Owner Low Miles..... 4899	77 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr., 22,000 Miles, Loaded..... 4599	77 DATSUN F10, 2 DR, Loaded, 5 Speed Trans., 20,000 miles, priced to sell..... 3399
78 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. Sedan, Loaded, Low Miles..... 5599	76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Nice Car, Loaded..... 3999	76 NOVA CONCORD 2 DR, 39,000 Miles, Loaded..... 3999
77 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan Loaded, Low Mileage, One Owner..... 4399	76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded..... 4499	73 PONTIAC Custom 2 DR, Nice Car, Loaded..... 1499
77 MONTE CARLO One Owner Low Mileage..... 4699	76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded..... 4499	71 BUICK LE SABER 4 DR, Real Nice..... 1199
77 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Loaded With Every Thing one owner, 30,000 actual miles..... 5199	73 PONTIAC Custom 2 DR, Nice Car, Loaded..... 1499	71 MERCURY 4 DR, Brougham, Loaded, Nice..... 1099
75 FORD LT.D. 4 DR, Loaded this car has a new engine..... 2599	76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded..... 4499	
76 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN S. Wagon, Loaded..... 3199		
3-75 MONTE CARLOS Low Mileage, Nice Cars, Pick Your Choice..... 3699		
74 CAMARO Loaded, 6 cyl. Nice..... 3299		

L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans, Steve Forster, John Guest, Charles Hurt

ONE QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & Parts department for genuine GM Parts.

Goodwrench



modern chevrolet

41st & Ave. Q
747-3211



763-8041
19TH AT AVE. K

OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

<p>1978 Continental Mark V Bill Bloss Limited Edition Model Leather interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape/CD, Turbin Wheels, 24,000 Miles—One Owner, Nice..... 11,850</p> <p>1978 Buick Riviera, Blue/Vinyl Roof, Blue Velour Interior Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. windows & Seats, One Owner 11,000 Miles, Pretty..... 7850</p> <p>1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 Dr. Sedan White/White Vinyl Roof, Blue Velour, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo—Door Lock Local One Owner 8,100 Miles Like New..... 9850</p> <p>1977 Cpe DeVille 2 Dr., H.T., Tan/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Velour Interior—Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Door Locks, One Owner 27,500 Miles..... 7950</p>	<p>1977 Mercury Colony Park 10 Passenger S/W White Color, Brown Vinyl Interior, 460 V-8, Auto Trans., Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One Owner..... 6250</p> <p>1977 Ford/Mercury, 2 Dr. H.T., Red Color, V8, Auto Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond. 16,000 Miles..... 3450</p> <p>1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue/Blue, Vinyl Roof, Blue Leather Interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo Nice One Owner, Cadillac 25,800 Miles..... 6650</p> <p>1974 Chev. Caprice Classic 2 Dr., H.T., White/Color, Red Cloth Interior, 350-V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 51,000 Miles, One Owner..... 2850</p>
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Oldsmobile Omega



\$5797

#127

This sporty Coupe is our "Bad Weather Special". This car handles like a dream equipped with

- Air
- Automatic
- Cruise Control
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- Good Fuel Econ.
- Sport Mirrors
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We Now Have Several in Stock with selected options and colors. You will not find a better car for a better price.

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<p>1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Tuxedo Brown & T. SOLD Miles..... 11,495</p> <p>1979 Cougar XR7 Chamois/Brown, Loaded 3000 Miles..... 7995</p> <p>1979 Ford Chateau Club Wagon Loaded 2,700 Miles..... 9695</p> <p>1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr. Blue/White, 7,000 Miles..... 7395</p> <p>1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Super Clean 7,000 Miles..... 10,295</p> <p>1978 Ford Thunderbird Lt. Blue/White, 16,000 Miles..... 6395</p> <p>1978 Chevrolet Monza Estate Wagon Red 4,700 Miles..... 3995</p> <p>1978 Mercury Monarch 2 dr. White/Blue 16,000 Miles..... 5195</p> <p>1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Blue Moon Dust 43,000 Miles..... 8395</p> <p>1977 Grand Prix 53 Model Red/White 34,000 Miles..... 5595</p>	<p>1977 Cadillac Seville 4 dr. Red/White 25,000 Miles..... 9595</p> <p>1977 Mercury Bobcat 3 dr. Red 19,000 Miles..... 2995</p> <p>1976 Continental Mark IV Tan/Brown Luxury Group 28,000 Miles..... 8095</p> <p>1976 Mercury Marquis Wagon Cream, Rear Seats..... 3495</p> <p>1975 Ford Granada Ohio 4 dr. Silver/Black 28,000 Miles..... 3195</p> <p>1975 Malibu Classic 2 dr. Blue/White Air Cond..... 2395</p> <p>1975 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. Green/White 55,000 Miles..... 3695</p> <p>1975 Dodge Monaco Brougham 4 dr. Brown/Gold 30,000 Miles..... 2095</p> <p>1974 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. Brown/White 78,000 Miles..... 2195</p> <p>1973 Buick Riviera 2 dr. Copper/White 58,000 Miles..... 1695</p>
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THE *Easy* GUYS

Open 8 to 6 M-F
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<p>1975 Olds Cutlass Bucket Seats..... Stk 2020 3350</p> <p>1975 Gran Prix Bucket Seats..... Stk 1997 3550</p> <p>1976 Buick Regal Bucket Seats..... Stk 1997 3550</p> <p>1976 Buick Limited 4 door loaded..... Stk 405A 4950</p> <p>1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded..... Stk 1999 7450</p> <p>1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, Loaded..... Stk 214A 7450</p> <p>1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded..... Stk 195A 5950</p> <p>1977 Gran Prix 53 White, Loaded..... Stk 2003 5350</p> <p>1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice..... Stk 2014 4850</p>	<p>1977 Camaro Red, Nice..... Stk 1943A 4850</p> <p>1977 Pontiac Catalina White, 4 door..... Stk 2006 4150</p> <p>1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold..... Stk 2035 4250</p> <p>1977 Olds 1 Black, load..... SOLD 5950</p> <p>1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded..... Stk 2013 5250</p> <p>1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded..... Stk 284A 7850</p> <p>1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, Loaded..... Stk 2054 6450</p> <p>1978 Chev. Accomplished Van New, Clearance Sale Stk 1952 3950</p> <p>1978 Cutlass Supreme White, Loaded..... Stk 2057 5850</p>
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- Sonny Ritchie
- Max Sachse

- W.W. Thomas
- Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.

- Buddy Copaus
- Ray Rinker

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DON CROW CHEVROLET

USED CARS & TRUCKS

	<p>WAS NOW</p>
1978 GMC 3/4 Ton P.U. dual tanks.....	\$5995
1978 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Ste. W/air 7,000 + Miles.....	\$4995
1978 Monza Spyder 5 Speed.....	\$4195
1977 Chev. Scottsdale 1/2 Ton 4 Speed W/Air.....	\$4495
1977 Dodge Colt G.T. Auto Trans W/Air.....	\$3695
1977 Monte Carlo-Loaded Bucket Seats.....	\$4995
1975 Camaro Beautiful Red & White.....	\$3795
1976 Cordoba Loaded, Velour Interior.....	\$4095
1971 Ford F-100 Pickup.....	\$1495
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1976 Triumph TR7 Excellent Condition.....	\$4399
1978 Pontiac Firebird Loaded.....	\$5395
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1974 Dodge Challenger.....	\$2095

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW

- Tommy Atchison
- Bill Raven
- Ray Hoppens

- Don Fezell
- Howard Whitfield
- Dickie Jackson

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Transportation
96. Repair-Parts-Access.
VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE
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 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993
 WHEEL Covers, Factory wires for all makes & models. 1 year price \$40 per set. Cars Inc. 1116 Slaton Highway. 745-2295.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 365 Avenue M 745-1983
 6 cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 Start At \$189.00
 V-8 Short Block \$199.00
 Start At \$209.00
VALVE JOBS
 6 cyl., Each Starts at \$14.00
 V-8 Each \$19.00
 Starts at \$29.00
 Brake Drums & Rotors Turned

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
 Two Directors shall be elected and the following persons have duly filed as candidates for said election as of the date of this notice and their names shall be placed upon said ballot in an order which shall be determined by drawing to be held January 3, 1979, viz:
RAY BOWEN
JORDAN DOSS
DALE MILLER
RAI (MAX) WISER
 In addition the name of any candidate filing for said office under the provisions of Article 31.01a of the Water Code up to 30 days before the date of election shall have his name placed upon said ballot along with those above named. In addition to the names included thereon the ballot shall contain two blank spaces to provide a means by which any voter may designate his choice of any other candidate or candidates whose names are not shown thereon.
 Paper ballots shall be used and each voter shall place an "X" in the square besides the names of the candidates of his choice or by writing in the names of the candidate of his choice in the blank spaces provided therefor if such name does not appear on the ballot.
 Absentee voting shall commence at 8:00 O'clock A.M. January 5, 1979, and shall continue until 5:00 O'clock P.M. January 16, 1979, at the gate admittance office between gates two and three at the entrance to the Buffalo Springs Lake area, which shall remain open at least 8 hours per day on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State Holiday. If an absentee voter is unable to vote in person, he may make application by mail to Janet L. Medlinger addressed to Post Office Box 521, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Notice of this election shall be given by the publication of this notice in English and in Spanish once a week for three consecutive weeks before the date for said election with the first publication date thereof being at least 21 days before the date of said election.
THIS NOTICE IS ISSUED UNDER authority of an order of the Board of Directors of said District duly adopted on the 10th day of December, 1978, which is also the date of this notice.
MAX WISER
 President, Board of Trustees
ATTEST:
BILLY SIMS
 Secretary, Board of Trustees

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for moving and litter removal on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way in the following Counties: BAILEY, DALLAS, LUBBOCK, FLOYD, and CROCK.
 Bids will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, until 9:00 a.m., January 25, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 C.F.R. Part 201), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids, its response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the Maintenance Office for the above mentioned county and at the office of William M. Pope, Supervising Maintenance Engineer, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

Legal Notices
CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for moving and litter removal on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way in the following Counties: PARMER, CASTRO, SWISHER, HALL, and HOCKLEY.
 Bids will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, until 9:00 a.m., January 23, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 C.F.R. Part 201), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids, its response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the Maintenance Office for the above mentioned county and at the office of William M. Pope, Supervising Maintenance Engineer, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4801 Ave. Q in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Jiggers Up. R.C. Strong, Jr.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
 TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT:
 TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 20th day of January, 1979, for the purpose of electing two directors for said District for a term of two years.
 The voting places shall be as follows:
 1. In the East entrance to the hallway of the Courthouse Building in Lubbock, Texas, with Thomas C. Ingram as Election Judge.
 2. At Fire Station Number Six, located at the corner of 31st Street and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock, Texas, with Betty J. Cain as Election Judge.
 3. At the Community Clubhouse in Shalwaters, Texas, with M. Blackmon as Presiding Judge.
 4. At the City Hall Building in Wofford, Texas, with Mrs. Lou Trotter as Presiding Judge.
 5. At the Community Clubhouse in Idaho, Texas, with I.H. Grimes as Presiding Judge.
 6. At the Community Clubhouse at 700 West Garza Street in Slaton, Texas, with Wayne Liles as Presiding Judge.
 Janet L. Medlinger shall be Presiding Judge for Absentee Ballot, and shall canvass the absentee ballots.



PEOPLE
WHO



PEOPLE
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
 need the WANT ADS
 CALL 762-8821

INVESTORS' GUIDE
 By BILL DOYLE

Q. My broker recommended that I utilize a money market mutual fund, instead of a regular savings account. He says the fund is as safe as a bank account and that it pays higher interest — 8 percent or higher. Is this true?
A. If the broker told you exactly what you wrote me, one of his statements is temporarily true and the other is permanently false.
 At the present time, money market mutual funds are producing much higher yields than savings accounts. But, under no circumstances, can a money market fund or any other type of investment be considered as safe as an insured savings account.
 A money market fund uses the money put into it by investors to buy "money market instruments" — U.S. Treasury bills, U.S. Treasury and U.S. agency short-term issues, bank certificates of deposit, bankers' acceptances, letters of credit, repurchase agreements and such.
 The fund collects the interest from those investments and — after deducting a management fee and other expenses — passes that income along to fund shareholders in the form of income dividends. So, technically, you get dividends — not interest — from a money market fund.
 When interest rates are high — as they have been lately — money market funds pay dividends much higher than the interest on savings accounts. As I put this through the typewriter, many money market funds have current yields of from 9 1/2 to 10 percent.
 But that has not always been the story. A year or so ago, most money market funds had yields of less than 5 percent. And, when interest rates fall — as they eventually will — so will the yields on money market funds. Meanwhile, however, they do provide a temporary high-yield haven for spare cash.
 You take very little real risk when you put money into a money market mutual fund. But those funds do not provide the absolute safety you get in an insured savings account.
Q. I plan to retire to the Southwest or Florida within the next three or four years. My home, which still has a \$24,000 mortgage at 8 1/2 percent is worth about \$82,000. Should I pay off the mortgage now? When I sell the house, should I give the buyer a mortgage, so that I would have more monthly income?
A. That 8 1/2 percent mortgage interest is counted as cheap money, these days. So, the natural thing for you is to let your mortgage ride until you retire. Meanwhile, the \$24,000 you were thinking about using to pay off the mortgage can be put to work at higher interest, elsewhere. You can do that in six-month savings certificates, U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds and a number of other investments.
 When you retire, sell the house and move south, my advice is to get your money and invest it for income. Forget about taking back a mortgage from the buyer. Some people have done what you are thinking about, successfully. Many others have learned that holding a mortgage, long-distance, involves too much paperwork, headaches and even heartaches.
Q. Much has been written about individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and people who are eligible to open them. I would like to open an IRA and put away \$1,500 toward my retirement. My employer contributes to a pension fund for me that will pay me \$50 a month, at age 65. Does that pittance sum prevent me from starting an IRA?
A. Sorry. The answer is yes. IRAs can only be set up by people who are not covered by any other qualified retirement plan. You're in a retirement plan. So, you can't start an IRA.
Q. I would like to buy my grandson two shares of stock. Would \$40 be enough money to go to a brokerage firm and request this?
A. I'm afraid the answer has to be "no." Most brokerage firms would not handle an order that "small." Any one that would take the order would hit you with a fat commission. The minimum brokerage fee at most firms is now \$25.

Sitter Sought In Kidnapping
 ODESSA (AP) — An all-points bulletin was issued Wednesday between Texas and Florida for a 20-year-old babysitter and the 8-year-old girl she is charged with kidnapping.
 Harvey Huse told police he left Lucretia Renee "Lula" Huse and her 5-year-old sister with their live-in babysitter, Misty Johnson, Tuesday morning when he went to work.
 Police said a taxi called to the Huse home Tuesday and that a woman matching Miss Johnson's description was seen with a child at a truck stop west of Odessa. They were believed hitchhiking to Florida. Odessa detective Mitch Haller said.



WHALES BURN — As beached sperm whales lie dead on the east coast of Baja California, black smoke rises in the background from carcasses being burned to prevent disease and odor. Mexican officials say more than 50 whales have beached in recent weeks and more than 30 are yet to be burned. (AP Laserphoto)

Whale Herd Expires On Mexican Beach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they may never find out why a herd of 56 female sperm whales and offspring died on a remote Mexican beach on the Gulf of California last week.
 The whales beached unnoticed near Mulege, Baja California, about 350 miles south of the U.S. border.
 An official of the American Cetacean Society said scientists who examined the carcasses during the weekend found them too decomposed to learn much. "We didn't learn nearly as much as we wanted to," said Millie Payne of the society. "The animals were so far gone (decomposed) there was very little we could do."
 It was somewhat of a surprise to find sperm whales in the area, according to biology professor Peter Bryant of the University of California-Irvine. "People haven't reported large herds of sperm whales in that area," Bryant said.
 The scientists measured the whales and determined that the group was a nursing herd composed of mothers and offspring, Bryant said.
 Two explanations offered for such incidents are that the mammals' sonar systems for navigation may be fouled up by storms or parasites. Once a whale goes up on a beach, it puts out distress signals and others are reluctant to leave him, Bryant said.
 "In the cases where there have been eye witnesses, it seems the whales were trying to get on the beach, they weren't trying to escape," Bryant said.
 The beaching may be the largest of its kind recorded in the Western Hemisphere. The only larger beaching of sperm whales known was in New Zealand in 1974, when 72 whales died, Bryant said. Autopsies were done on many of those animals, but scientists were unable to say what caused that beaching, he said.
 To dispose of the carcasses, Mexican officials ignited them with gasoline.

Dollar Drops Back Against Currencies

By the Associated Press
 The dollar slid in New York Wednesday after the Carter administration said it planned no announcement soon on new dollar-support measures. Rumors that the government would soon take steps to further strengthen the dollar had spurred the dollar to a good performance against most currencies overseas.
 The price of gold slipped as the dollar rose in Europe. Gold is a traditional hedge in times of financial uncertainty and normally falls in value as the dollar rises and vice versa.
 Gold closed at \$221.25 an ounce in London against \$223 at the close Tuesday. In Zurich it closed at \$221.125, down from Tuesday's \$224.125.
 The denial of an impending statement on the dollar ended a surge brought on by rumors of such an announcement.
 "The whole reason the dollar rose was due to expectation of something. If we don't get that something there is no reason for the dollar to stay at its present level," one dealer commented.
 In New York, the dollar fell to 1.8453 West German marks from 1.8578 marks Wednesday; dropped to 1.6628 Swiss francs from 1.6675; slid to 4.2425 French francs from 4.2500 and slipped to 196.43 Japanese yen from 196.90. The pound closed at \$2.0085.
 Dealers said a report that Iranian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar had warned of a possible military coup in Iran kept the dollar from rising further in Europe.
 Here are late quotations for the dollar Wednesday compared with quotations late Tuesday:
 Frankfurt — 1.8524 West German marks, up from 1.8415
 Zurich — 1.66225 Swiss francs, up from 1.64725
 Paris — 4.2480 French francs, up from 4.22
 Milan — 837.2 Italian lire, up from 832.45
 Amsterdam — 1.9965 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9865.

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E1	R1	S1	U1	I1	E1	Q10	RACK 1	
V4	C3	C3	I1	I1	L1	S1		Triple Word Score
E1	A1	P3	T1	R1	D2	J8		
L1	F4	A1	E1	B3	E1	F4		RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL
 TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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R1	E1	M3	A1	I1	N1		RACK 2 = 14
G2	R1	A1	V4	E1	L1		RACK 3 = 30
O1	B3	S1	C3	E1	N1	E1	RACK 4 = 61

1-10-79 JUDD'S TOTAL 169

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 FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

STEAK & CHICKEN
\$3.49
 INCLUDES SALAD BAR AND DRINK
 A Tender & Juicy Steak Plus Delicious Breast of Chicken, IT'S GOOD!
 OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 15, '79
 ALL STEAKS ARE CHAR BROILED

Cookbook Entrepreneur Shares Food Philosophy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Laurel Robertson shyly admits she has baked at least 10,000 loaves of bread in her mere 35 years. But the flour dusting her pores certainly isn't white.

It was in her Berkeley kitchen 10 years ago — the namesake of her popular cookbook, "Laurel's Kitchen" — that Laurel first began experimenting with vegetarianism and whole foods, eating wheat germ and tofu and brewer's yeast by the cupful. Meat, she concluded, "was someone else's muscles," and she stopped eating it.

Since then, she has learned to prepare foods that please the mind and taste buds as well as the body's nutritional stockpile. She shapes loaves of whole wheat and buckwheat and rye and gluten and soy flours — all beige instead of white.

Her cookbook, heavy on bread recipes, is one of the best-selling vegetarian cookbooks of recent years.

Issued first in hardcover by Nilgiri Press, run by volunteers at the Petaluma commune where Laurel now lives, the book was just reissued in paperback by Bantam Books. An estimated 83,000 copies of the hardback sold and more than 100,000 paperbacks have been printed.



LAUREL ROBERTSON

Besides recipes, it includes nutrition tables, the story of a few families' switch to vegetarianism, and a guide to a simpler, fuller life.

Meals should be "a kind of sacrament," shared with loved ones, Laurel said in an interview. Bread-making, she said, "expands your relationships with people dramatically, and nothing is more important."

"I found when I worked a 40-hour week that nothing meant as much to me as getting home on Saturday and making

bread," she recalled. "I started with six loaves every Saturday, then 14 loaves."

"It's hard to believe someone can't find time to bake bread if they want to."

All of Laurel's recipes take time. Everything is done from scratch, from vegetable stocks, from yeast and long-cooking beans that must be soaked overnight. Laurel's recipes require thought and devotion. They are for those who love to cook.

"It does take more time, but we have found that it's worth it — in terms of the food and what it does to bring people together," said Laurel.

Unlike most other vegetarian cookbooks, "Laurel's Kitchen" favors brown or raw sugar over honey and discourages the consumption of more than four fruits a day.

"I feel so bad about honey," Laurel said apologetically. "Aesthetically it's divine and ecologically it's much superior to sugar. But really, it's just sugar. The bees have refined it."

Laurel wears a long plaid skirt, a shirt and pullover sweater, comfortable hiking shoes, no makeup and no jewelry. Her hair is piled on top of her head in a loose bun.

She and the other women who live at the Petaluma commune, called Ramagiri, do all the cooking for its 40 members.

They do not feel oppressed.

"It is a way of giving the women a lot

more importance," she said. "The men can do the carpentry and none of us are

trained in that. We try to use the skills we have."

TO AVOID BANKRUPTCY CLOSING DOWN

City of New Orleans Mayoralty Closing Down Permit #0287
LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE IN THE SOUTH

We have been commissioned by the owners of CASPIAN RUG WAREHOUSE of Dauphine St., New Orleans to sell their entire inventory of over 3000 HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS many of which have been in stock for years.

WE WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC IN

THE LUBBOCK AREA

OVER 400 OF THESE RUGS TO BE SOLD BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

AT: Carriage House
912 Slaten Rd.
Lubbock

Auctioneer: Col. L. Rosenblum Lic. #CAE119-0596
Information: Toll Free 800-423-3222

Auction 8 PM
Review 7 PM

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INFLATION RATE

Argentina, with 188.7 percent, had the highest inflation rate among 53 countries during the 12-month period from June 1977 to June 1978, according to the International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency.



RARE SQUIRREL MONKEY BORN—A 7-inch-long squirrel monkey, one of few born in captivity, is shown resting in the hands of its owner, Bill Hreha, of East Lansdowne, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, Monday. The tiny squirrel monkey was born Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

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. Timid 3,14 (1)

2. Kermit's diary (1)

3. Shirley Temple's big burgers. (1)

4. Unbinding hangman's snare (1)

5. More peculiar horse feed (2)

6. Singer Bob's understudies (2)

7. Energetic earthenware (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Joan Cianculli of Roslyn Heights, NY, for # 6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS:
1. SHY FLY / FROG LOG; 2. BLACKS MACKS / LOUISIANA; 3. DINNER POKER / BEANS FILLING; 4. DYNAMIC CERAMIC

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SHOT BLOCK—Texas Tech cagers Ralph Brewster (34) and Jeff Taylor team to deflect a shot taken by University of Texas star Ron Baxter. The Raiders host Baylor to night in the Lubbock Coliseum. (Staff Photo By Paul Moseley)

Chaparrals Return To Action Tonight

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
A long hibernation ends tonight for Lubbock Christian College's basketball team, and coach Larry Hays could not be happier.

"This is just like starting all over," he said of the 7:30 home contest with Eastern New Mexico. "We've got just about everybody healthy now."

It'll be the Chaparrals' first game since Dec. 16 when they beat Jarvis 97-86, capping a three-game road winning streak. That might not sound like much, but take LCC's overall 4-8 record into consideration and the fact that the Chap's longest win string EVER is four . . . well, 'nuff said.

"I don't know how we'll do," Hays said. "If we come back and show our early season form—well, I don't want to go through that again."

Lubbock Christian went 1-8 through the first part of the schedule, beating only Texas College. The main reason for the slump was injuries, the Chaps couldn't put a player in a starting position without some mysterious hurt befalling him, kinda like the Curse of the Mummy.

The only player not at full strength for the injury-prone team is point guard Marshall Smith, a freshman from Albuquerque. His shoulder injury is pretty much healed, but the time away from the floor is showing. Hays is only comfortable with him running just one or two of the basic offenses.

"The last three ballgames we had everybody but Smith," Hays said. "Man, that really helped."

Starting for Lubbock Christian will be 6-4 Keith Gardner, 6-6 Kevin Wharton

See LCC Page 3

NCAA Opposes Title IX Rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Wednesday opposing Title IX compliance requirements as now written and rejected after lengthy debate proposals to stiffen academic requirements for incoming student-athletes.

The NCAA's three-day annual convention ended after approval by voice vote of the nomination of William J. Flynn of Boston College as NCAA president and James Frank of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., as secretary-treasurer.

As expected, the representatives of more than 800 colleges and universities went on record as opposing efforts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "to dictate uniform federal program goals and standards for the diversified membership of this association," in the words of the resolution.

Under the Title IX compliance requirements as written by HEW, the major revenue sports, football and basketball, would not be exempt from equal per-capita spending requirements for men's and women's sports programs. The resolution adopted Wednesday encourages institutions to voice their complaints to their congressional representatives.

In the final business session Wednesday, delegates dealt with final legislative items and rejected after the most emotional debate of the convention proposed new entrance requirements.

Basically, those proposals would have replaced the present 2.00 or "C" high school grade point average requirement with a "triple option approach."

Al Smith, vice president of North Carolina AT, spoke most passionately in opposition.

"I can tell you that if this proposal is adopted, it will deny a great many youngsters from disadvantaged areas of our country an opportunity to improve their lot in life," he said. "I am Exhibit A. If it had been the rule when I was coming out of Chicago, I promise you I would never have been able to go to college and I certainly would not be standing with you today as a Ph.D. There are human resources in the cities who won't escape the ghettos with this legislation on the books."

In other actions:

Major football schools (Division I-A) rejected a move to increase the number of assistant coaches from eight to nine and to allow two additional part-time coaches.

The convention adopted a rule that specifies an athlete is not eligible for a "hardship" ruling, an extra year of eligibility, when he has participated in 20 percent of his team's games in a season.

The convention rescinded the freshman red-shirt rule which was adopted last year and allowed freshmen athletes to be red-shirted.

The delegates also elected three new NCAA Council members. They are John H. Davis of Oregon State, Robert F. Riedel of State University College, Geneseo, N.Y., and Aldo A. Sebben of Southwest Missouri State.

The Title IX resolution scored what it termed "open-ended provisions in the proposed policy which potentially create excessive and unreasonable financial obligations unrelated to the achievement of equality and opportunity."

HEW has given the college athletic community until Feb. 10 to respond to

See NCAA Page 3

Bears, Johnson Visit Raiders

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Ralph Brewster took one look at the mask and said, "No, thank you."

So, tonight, the 6-8 sophomore from El Paso will be racing up and down the court, leaping for rebounds and taking jumpers without the benefit of a face protector.

Thus, when the Raiders lineup in Lubbock Coliseum against Baylor University, Brewster will be using only his talents and ingenuity to protect a broken nose.

Brewster sustained a hairline fracture in Tuesday's workout, but "At first, they wanted me to wear one, but then they

said it was up to me. I don't think I'll use it (a face mask)."

"I'm glad I don't have to wear the thing. It might bother my breathing."

Face masks for basketballers is not an uncommon sight around Lubbock Coliseum. A couple of years back, Tech guard Steve Dunn wore one to keep enemy elbows away from a broken nose. Last year, Kent Williams needed a special face guard after having his jaw broken in a game at Texas A&M.

Even this year, guard Tommy Parks sustained a cheekbone injury which caused some problems, although he continued to play sans mask.

But, Tech coach Gerald Myers will seek all the help he can muster tonight against the Bears in his quest for another Southwestern Conference victory.

The Raiders are 2-9 in the race and tied for the SWC lead, having shocked Texas here last Saturday and then posted a road win over TCU in Fort Worth Monday night.

That 99-75 win at TCU brought the Raiders' season record to 10-2, one of the best starts in their history.

Baylor has played twice in conference, clipping Rice in Waco 64-62 last Saturday before falling to the Aggies at College Station 77-64 Monday night.

In both cases, however, the Bears were playing without the league's leading scorer, Vinnie Johnson, who had returned to his home at Brooklyn to attend his mother's funeral.

Brewster, although it was not his primary assignment to defend the 6-1 guard, remembers Johnson.

"Baylor, they were a power team last year, with (departee Russell) Oliver and

(Arthur) Edwards). But, they had Johnson, and when he got it, he took it to the hoop."

Johnson is averaging 23.5 points a game, with a high of 31, which indicates his consistency from game to game.

Johnson is hitting 55 percent from the field, and when he is fouled, he has hit 81 percent of his free efforts.

And, drawing that type of attention, Johnson has been able to hand out six assists per game.

The senior guard will be joined in the lineup tonight by three returnees and a freshman. At center will be 6-6 senior Marly Zeller, with 6-4 senior Wendell

See RAIDERS Page 3

Patriots Sued By Fairbanks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—New England Patriots football coach Chuck Fairbanks and the University of Colorado filed suit in District Court asking that Fairbanks be allowed to terminate his contract with the National Football League team.

The suit also sought injunctions to prohibit the Patriots from interfering with Fairbanks' pursuit of the job of head football coach at Colorado.

The action was filed by attorneys representing Fairbanks and the university's Board of Regents and named the New England Patriots Football Club as defendant.

Judge Richard W. Dana set Jan. 18 for a hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order and temporary and permanent injunctions.

The Patriots have secured a temporary restraining order from a U.S. District Court judge in Boston in an attempt to prevent Fairbanks from signing. The suit filed here Wednesday contended that Fairbanks, at the time he signed with the Patriots, understood he would not be bound by that contract if he returned to a non-competing level of football.

It stated that Fairbanks now has a strong desire to work at the college level and, if allowed to do so, would in no way compete with the Patriots or any other professional football team.

The suit also contended the Patriots broke their contract when they suspended Fairbanks before New England's final

game of the regular season.

It stated that the suspension, announced by Patriots' owner William H. Sullivan after Fairbanks told him of his interest in taking the Colorado coaching position, held Fairbanks up to public scorn and ridicule.

The suit also contended that, under the U.S. Constitution, Fairbanks has a right to select his employer and asked the court to declare him free to do so.

University officials said they also filed motions Wednesday in federal court in Boston in response to the Patriots' suit there.

They said those motions sought dismissal of the Patriots' suit on three grounds:

—That Fairbanks was not named as a defendant and yet could be affected by the outcome.

—That the Patriots, based in Massachusetts, could not sue the regents of a university in another state in federal court.

—That the defendants did not engage in activities in Massachusetts and therefore a federal court there had no jurisdiction.

The Patriots' suit named as defendants the University of Colorado regents, university President Roland Rutenstraus and Athletic Director Eddie Crowder, and two businessmen who have had close contact with the Colorado football program, oilman Jack Vickers and Robert F. Six of Continental Airlines.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday January 11, 1979

Bruce Mulled As Hayes' Successor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Iowa State University coach Earle Bruce appears to be the man Ohio State has settled on to replace Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' fired football coach.

"He's got the inside track right now," Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough said of Bruce. "I'm afraid I've lost him."

After a session with Hugh Hindman, the Buckeyes' athletic director in San Francisco, Bruce would only say, "I guess I'll hear from them when they get through with interviews one way or another."

The Chicago Tribune and Orlando, Fla., Sentinel-Star both carried stories that Bruce would replace his old boss, Hayes, at the Big Ten Conference power.

However, Hindman insists that no choice will be made until Ohio State's delegation returns to Columbus early Thursday from the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in San Francisco.

One legal barrier has been cleared for Hindman to make an early announcement. Ohio law requires state universities to advertise a vacant position for five working days before interviews can begin.

Madison Scott, an Ohio State vice president, said Wednesday he wrote Hindman that this regulation would be waived even though the vacancy was not posted on campus until last Monday.

"The period of consideration for all candidates will be considerably abbreviated due to the urgency of the situation," Scott informed Hindman.

Now Ohio State athletic officials are speculating that the Buckeyes' 20th football coach may be announced Saturday or even earlier, mainly for recruiting purposes.

"We've got 22 recruits coming in this weekend and I'm sure they would like to have a new coach greet them," said the athletic department spokesman, who asked not to be named.

A current Ohio State assistant coach confirmed that urgency, saying recruiting trips for prospects were canceled last weekend.

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Steeler Secondary Worries Landry

DALLAS (UPI) — Since the Pittsburgh-Dallas Super Bowl game will be the first rematch in the 13-year history of the event, there will be a lot of remembering going on during the next two weeks.

And one of the things the Dallas Cowboys remember most about their loss to the Steelers in Super Bowl X is the play of the Pittsburgh secondary.

The Dallas players felt their receivers were brutalized by the Pittsburgh defensive backs. As evidence they pointed to the broken ribs suffered by flanker Golden Richards, courtesy of a forearm smash to the side as he came off the line of scrimmage.

And the thing that galled the Cowboys most was that not a single penalty was called on Pittsburgh all day.

This year, however, the NFL has instituted the "no chuck" rule, which forbids any sort of contact between receiver and defender more than five yards past the line of scrimmage.

"That will eliminate what took place in 1975," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, referring to Super Bowl X, which actually took place in January of 1976. "They won't be able to do that (harrass the receivers) to the extent that they did then."

Landry said he did not believe playoff games were any more closely officiated than any other contests.

"I don't see any difference in our games," he said. "Of course we will be getting the best officials in the league. They are measured over the year so we will have the best crew in the NFL for the Super Bowl. It should be a good officiated game."

The Cowboys coach said he would not remind any of the game officials of what happened in Super Bowl X.

"I won't mention it to them," he said. "I think it's best not to talk at all to officials. That's why you will seldom see me talk to officials."

But no matter how many penalties are called or not called, Landry expects a rugged afternoon Jan. 21.

"When you play Pittsburgh you can have a physical game either one way or two ways. You can be sure it is going to be at least one way — Pittsburgh's style of play.

"They are a very strong, physical football team. You have got to meet them

on those terms if you expect to win the football game.

"I think we have always been capable of being a very tough, physical football team. We did not anticipate in 1975 quite the physical aspect of it on our receivers. Especially without any calls being made.

"And that hurt us in that ball game to some extent. But it won't this time because we will be prepared for it."



Landry Ponders Pittsburgh...

Kramer Ready To Replace Fran

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — If Tommy Kramer is worried about having to sit on the bench while Fran Tarkenton quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings another season he sure doesn't seem to be showing it.

Tarkenton said two years ago that 1978 would probably be his final season, but now he's saying everyone will have to wait until training camp begins in July to find out his plans.

"There's not much to say until he makes his decision," says Kramer, the second-year man from Rice University and the only quarterback ever drafted by the Vikings in the first round.

"It won't be surprising to me if Fran comes back; he's coming off a good year," Kramer added. "I think I would like that the least, but I'm not gonna worry about it and I won't prepare any different over the winter."

"When I find out in July, that'll be soon enough for me."

There are those who believe that the Vikings would be better off with the 23-year old Kramer at the helm.

Tarkenton holds every major NFL quarter back record, but despite his uncanny football knowledge and savvy, Minnesota was only 8-7-1 with him and were embarrassed by the Rams in the playoffs.

Unlike the nickle-and-dime passing of Tarkenton, Kramer is in the mold of Bert Jones, Ron Jaworski and Terry Bradshaw — he can throw the football a country mile.

"Oh, I don't know if I'd put myself in that group," he laughs. "Maybe others would, but I don't like to categorize myself. I do think I have a strong enough arm for this league."

The San Francisco 49ers found out just

how strong his arm was late in the 1977 season. Kramer's rookie year.

With the Vikings trailing 24-7 and on the verge of playoff elimination, Kramer relieved Bobby Lee and tossed two quick touchdown passes to get Minnesota back in the game.

After San Francisco made it 27-21, Kramer uncorked a 69-yard TD bomb to Sammy White in the final two minutes to rescue the victory and save the Vikings.

"The 49er game was the greatest thrill

of my football career," said Kramer, who was a consensus All-American at Rice, a school which employs a pro-set offense and enabled him to throw 501 passes as a senior.

But 1978 proved to be less rewarding. Kramer threw just 16 passes, none for touchdowns, and watched as Tarkenton dominated a Vikings team which was, at best, mediocre.

"I'm just happy the season's over," said Kramer. "It's been a difficult one for all of us. I want to play, and I think two years is plenty of learning time."

"Fortunately I came out of a school that threw a lot. I had a great teacher in Homer Rice, so I think I was further advanced than other rookie quarterbacks in the league."

Kramer's admits that a young quarterback can rot on the bench, but it's not his style to make waves. In fact, his laid-back, Southern manner even seems to carry over into inquiries about his personal life, which he answers directly and without hesitation.

"Think you'll ever move to Minnesota like a lot of other Vikings have done?"

"I doubt it."

Any plans for matrimony?

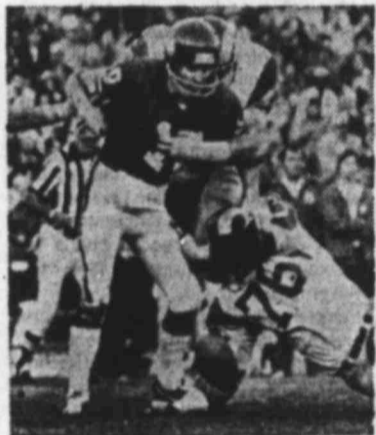
"Nope."

Like being single, huh?

"It'd do."



KRAMER



TARKENTON

Raiders Host Baylor Tonight

(Continued From Page One)
Mays at forward and 6-4 soph Pat Nunley outside.

The freshman is 6-5 Terry Teagle, and he is averaging about 13 points a game. Mays about 12.

Against this lineup, Myers will look to be the same unit which has hit the floor for the team in the previous 12 games.

Brewster and 6-9 soph Ralph McPherson will be inside with 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-4 Jeff Taylor and 6-2 Geoff Huston working the corners and outside.

Despite hitting but two points (taking only four shots) against TCU, Williams continues to lead the team in scoring with a 14.5-point average.

Brewster's 13.6 average (after getting 16 points against TCU) is next.

"I think we're playing together as a team," commented Brewster Wednesday.

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Brewster's 13.6 average (after getting 16 points against TCU) is next.

"I think we're playing together as a team," commented Brewster Wednesday.

day. "We have the people coming off the bench. I'm just pleased with the way everybody is playing."

The bench work saw sophomore Ben Hill and freshman David Little score 17 points each and 6-8 Joe Baxter toss in 16 while coming off the bench against TCU.

And this scoring from the reserves has allowed Tech to average 80 points through a dozen games.

After tonight's game, the Raiders will be at home Saturday to host Rice. In fact, the Rice team is expected to be on hand for tonight's battle.

The Owls played at Arkansas Wednesday night, and rather than fly home to Houston today and come back here by Saturday, the team is coming directly to Lubbock from Fayetteville.

Tickets for both the Baylor and Rice games will be on sale at the coliseum, beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Both general admission and reserved tickets will be on sale, reported athletic ticket manager Carol Baker.

Oklahoma Prepper Scores 105 Points

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP) — A Grandfield High School basketball player scored 105 points in a game, shattering the Oklahoma high school scoring record.

Kenneth Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 160-pound senior, scored 71 points in the first half as Grandfield defeated Terral, Okla., 120-65, at Terral on Tuesday night. He left the game with 5:23 to play after a jump shot gave him his 105th point.

His performance beat the old mark of 82 points set last season by Jay Armstrong of Ryan, Okla.

Johnson connected on 45 of 82 attempts from the field and 15 of 16 free throw tries. Prior to Tuesday's game in Grandfield, Johnson was averaging 37.4 points per game. His record effort Tuesday raised his average to 43.5 points per contest.

"As far as shooting goes, Johnson is one of the purest shooters I've ever seen," said Grandfield Coach Jim Matthews.

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ECC Returns To Action

(Continued From Page One)
and 6-3 Brian Fortner across the front. In the backcourt are 6-1 Les Lierman at point and 6-2 Bruce Carver.

The Chaps had been troubled through their early games by turnovers, and Hays feels the insertion of Lierman (a senior) at the point has helped that. So far this year, ECC has committed 258 turnovers to its opponent's 171; a difference of just over seven giveaways a ballgame.

But tonight's key might very well be rebounding. Although the Chaps have out-rebounded their opponents by a total of 561-490 (or very nearly six a game), Hays is worried that his bunch won't do so well against a taller ENMU team.

"They're bigger than us," Hays said. "And they've got a lot of experienced players up front. They may well be the biggest team we've played all year."

Starting at post for the Greyhounds is 6-8 senior Paul Tiedeman. At the forwards are 6-4 Richard Hawkins and 6-5 Alvin Messenberger. Both are juniors. The guards are also fairly good sized with 6-3 Doug Gibson playing the strong side and 6-7 leaper Royce Blackshear at point.

But despite this, the 'Hounds have averaged only 46.4 boards a game, or half a rebound less than their opponents. LCC,

NCAA

(Continued From Page One)
the compliance requirements and has said that all institutions must bring their programs into line by Sept. 1.

The NCAA resolution said the HEW mandates would impose a per capita expenditure requirement that fails to include "reasonable provisions considering the nature of particular sports."

"The proposed policy interpretation, the resolution stated, will intrude "upon the autonomy of institutions of higher education to manage their own affairs, and that is not required by or consistent with the HEW Title IX regulations."

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FIGHT ON COURT—A policeman attempts to restrain Bradley coach Dick Versace (back to camera) in a melee during the Bradley-Tulsa game. Versace was trying to charge the stands after being hit with a program. (AP Laserphoto)

Probe Launched After Brawl

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference commissioner will make an investigation of a fight in which one Bradley player suffered a broken nose and fans, players and coaches joined in, his office said Wednesday.

Robert Jenkins got the broken nose when he was hit by Lester Johnson, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound forward for Tulsa, with just over six minutes remaining in Tuesday night's game. Johnson was ejected from the game for a flagrant foul.

Both benches cleared but nothing serious developed.

Then just seconds after play resumed, Bradley assistant coach Tony Barone started into the stands because of yells or other action by loud fans. He was pulled away before any punches were thrown.

Then Bradley Coach Dick Versace stormed into the stands shortly after that. At that point a security policeman, Bradley players and others at court-side stopped him before punches were thrown.

Officials called for a cooling-off period with both teams going to their dressing room.

Versace blamed the University of Tulsa for allowing the situation to get out of hand.

"It's not the job of the coaches, officials or players to control their fans," he said. "It's the job of the institution, and the institution did not control its fans."

Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley, is in San Francisco for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting and there was no comment from that office. Holmes will review the game films as he obtains statements from those concerned when he returns on Monday, his office said.

Barone said he preferred not to bring the Bradley team back on the court after the cooling-off period.

"If it was up to me, we wouldn't have gone back out," he said. "But the players wanted to play and Dick (Versace) eventually agreed."

Barone said of his incident: "Some -- in the stands took a swing at one of our kids. I tried to get at the guy who hit our player, but he got behind a little kid. Can you believe that? He hid behind a little kid."

Versace did not comment on what sparked his flare-up. But a fan, not identified, told a newsman that he had not been causing trouble, "in fact, I was feeling kind of sorry for him."

"But there was a guy a couple seats down from me who was yelling 'rabbit ears' at him. He (Versace) turned around and spit at me."

"Purely out of instinct, I threw my program at him. Then he went berserk and came jumping over the bench," he was quoted as saying by the Tulsa Tribune.

During the cooling-off period, Johnny Overby, supervisor of Valley officials, gave Bradley the option of playing, or refusing to return to the court and leaving a final decision to Holmes when he returns.

Tulsa won the game 62-79 in overtime.

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'Lam' Jones Fails To Register At UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Johnny "Lam" Jones, the smooth-striding Olympic gold medalist who may have a career in professional football, has not yet enrolled for the spring semester at the University of Texas.

The Austin American-Statesman said Jones, a junior who made all-Southwest Conference as a flanker in football, apparently will not register, which would cost Texas its top sprinter for 1979 track season.

"As a coach, it breaks my heart," said Track Coach Cleburne Price. "But all I can do is pray a lot, keep my fingers crossed and cut my throat."

Jones was a member of the United States' gold-medal winning 400-meter relay team at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Academic counselor Joe Eivens was quoted Wednesday as saying Jones plans to drop out of school and get a job in Austin but return next fall for his final year of football.

Classes start Monday, but Jones could register late. Eivens said Jones had failed to complete an American Studies course in the fall, but Eivens said Jones does not have to be enrolled to finish the course, which he must do to be eligible for football.

"I think Johnny was more fit and ready to run than he ever has been," said Price.

Last year, Jones pulled a hamstring in the Cotton Bowl game against Notre Dame and never regained his best form during the track season.

Jones, 6-1 and 183 pounds, has scored 14 touchdowns in the past two seasons, including 12 on passes. Receiver coach Charlie Lee calls him the best blocking wide receiver in the nation.

"I don't think Johnny likes the spotlight, and I don't think he has to," said Price. "I think you can tell the pressure's been building up on Johnny in a lot of ways. The pressure is from the people in the stands who want you to be a world record-setter every time you run."

Nevertheless, Price said, "When they line in '80 (Olympics), I think he'll be there. He's one of the great sprinters of the world."

Raider Women Host Eastern New Mexico

After a three-week break for the holidays, the Texas Tech women's basketballers will return to action today, hosting Eastern New Mexico University in a game in Lubbock Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 5 p.m.

The Raiders are 5-9 for the season, with their last action being a split of games in the California Invitational Tournament at Berkeley, Calif.

ENMU comes in with a 3-5 record, having dropped games to EastCentral Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma last week.

Tech will be without its leading scorer tonight, as junior forward Donette Marble is out with a pulled leg muscle. Miss Marble averaged 13.9 points a game prior to the holidays.

Liz Havens will step into the lineup in place of the injured Miss Marble.

Jill Owens (6-0) and Rhonda Farley (5-11) will share the post duties, since Cheryl Greer is still hospitalized following a serious auto accident during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Greer, from Bridgeport, was returning to her home Dec. 19 when involved in the one-car accident.

Miss Greer sustained massive head injuries, a broken collarbone and a lung injury. She has recently regained consciousness and is reported responding to therapy.

Rosemary Scott and Louise Davis will start for the Raiders at guard spots tonight.

Leading the ENMU girls tonight will be Donna Read, who is averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds a game, and Brenda Worley, averaging 17 points.

Meiva Tollett, standing 6-3, gives the visitors a height advantage over Tech.

After the game tonight, coach Gay Benson's Raiders will play hostess to Texas Saturday in Lubbock Coliseum.

Knoetze Wants Fight, But Officials Say No

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "As far as I'm concerned the fight is still on," promoter Chris Dundee said Wednesday as immigration agents sought a meeting with South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze to tell him he can't keep a Saturday ring date with Bill Sharkey.

"It's not politics, just a sporting event," Dundee said, still ranking at the revocation of Knoetze's visa.

The State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs said it revoked the visa because he'd once been convicted in South Africa of what in the United States would amount to obstruction of justice.

The revocation came after civil rights groups protested Knoetze's presence in the states, saying he was here representing a racist white government.

By midday Wednesday Knoetze was still officially uninformed that his visa to enter the United States had been revoked Monday and that his request for a work permit for the CBS-televised fight denied.

Richard Gullage, acting district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Knoetze was out shopping when an enforcement agent called the fighter's hotel.

"He has 15 days to appeal...to the regional commissioner in Dallas," Gullage said.

One of Knoetze's agents, Bill Cayton of New York, said by telephone that his lawyers were already looking into an appeal — and that he was checking out the possibility of a fight with Sharkey somewhere else.

"We realize the odds are very much against us, but we are exploring all avenues for still holding the fight in Miami Beach," Cayton said.

Janet Graham, a spokeswoman for the Immigration Service, said that if Knoetze tries to fight without a visa and work permit he'll be in more trouble than now.

"The Immigration Service would apprehend him on the spot, the minute he throws a punch or takes one," she said.

Cayton complained that the visa decision was an unfair political decision.

"They (the protest groups) tried to do the same thing with Gary Player," Cayton said. "When he played in golf matches here, there were pickets outside, simply because of his being from South Africa. And the same thing happened to Cliff Drysdale on the tennis tour."

Mary Ann Yoden, spokeswoman for the consular service, disputed the politics argument. She said the decision was based solely on Knoetze's conviction in South Africa of trying to talk trial witnesses into not testifying against a fellow policeman.

Tech returns eight players from last year's squad that was unable to win a single Southwest Conference match. The Raiders are led by seniors Harrison Bowes and David Crissey, both three year lettermen.

The Raiders first home meet will be the Heart Open Doubles Championships on Feb. 24.

MOB Registration Still Continuing

Openings exist for a limited number of late registrations in the Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) program, according to Don Sikes, president of the organization.

A limited number will be accepted in each of the three classifications (third-fourth, fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth grades) on a first-come basis.

Boys interested in registering should call the MOB office, 797-9849, before Friday, Sikes said.

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'Wiz' Tiresome, Tacky Remake Of Film Classic

"The Wiz." Stars Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, Ted Ross, Lena Horne, Richard Pryor and Mabel King. Screenplay by Joel Schumacher; inspired by "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum and based on the play "The Wiz" with book by William F. Brown and music and lyrics by Charles Smalls. Photographed by Oswald Morris. Choreography by Louis Johnson. Art director: Philip Rosenberg. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Rated G. At Showplace 5th.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

With a \$30 million price tag, "The Wiz" is indeed one of the most expensive musicals ever filmed. Unfortunately, it doesn't stand a remote chance of becoming the most popular.

A hip, updated, black urban fantasy vision of the L. Frank Baum classic "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," this new picture should have been scrapped before the first reel of film was loaded into the camera. After all, the major mistakes were made early. The first was in allowing former costume designer Joel Schumacher to pen the screenplay. Schumacher's only other writing credits are "Sparkle" and "Car Wash"; both black oriented pictures, yes, but neither particularly memorable. Then 29-year-old producer Rob Cohen hired Sidney Lumet to direct. Now Lumet's a fine director, one of the hottest around until this picture, but his major success has come not with song and dance but instead through gritty films like "Serpico" and "Network" and "Equus."



And then there's Diana Ross cast in the lead role of Dorothy... The first director walked off the picture when told he had to use Miss Ross, and executives at Universal Pictures should have paid heed. What, after all, do we remember most from the vintage 1939 film "The Wizard Of Oz" as it pops up like clockwork on the tube each year? Why, Judy Garland, of course. And what "The Wiz" so desperately needs is a talented, unknown black girl to supply both a youthful exuberance and the necessary amount of innocence to the part of Dorothy. Instead, 34-year-old Diana Ross is asked to play a 24-year-old kindergarten teacher in Harlem, a recluse who has "never been south of 125th Street" and whose romantic notions evidently run no deeper than snuggling with Toto.

Well, 34 is too old to pass for 24 in this film and, especially because of her earlier Oscar nominated performance in "Lady Sings The Blues," Diana Ross fared little chance of succeeding as an innocent. Indeed, as Dorothy, Diana Ross makes a great Billie Holiday.

"The Wiz" attempts to capture through sound and special effects what "The Wizard Of Oz" achieved through charm and solid writing. Dorothy first arrived in Munchkin Land by way of a Kansas tornado — but Harlem's Dorothy is trapped in a snowstorm and travels by way of something looking remarkably like the Ajax white tornado. The 1978 Munchkins are well griffiti which step down onto the pavement and break into song when Dorothy inadvertently greases the Wicked Witch Of The East. We've already suffered several boring tunes of the weepy variety by this point, but the Munchkins' production number is a good indication of what's to come.

The spottily costumes make the Munchkins look like chorus members from "Godspell" who forgot to change clothes before going home to paint the apartment. And the choreography is cluttered and totally unlikeable. (Now, what do you bet got Oscar mention?) Later when we follow the Yellow Brick Road (Congoleum laid out on a sound stage) to the Emerald City, situa-



TED ROSS,
As The Lion



DIANA ROSS,
As Dorothy



MICHAEL JACKSON,
As The Scarecrow



NIPSEY RUSSELL,
As The Tinman

ed at New York's World Trade Center (where the mechanical Kong made his swan dive in '76), we're offered one of the most expensive production numbers of recent history. More than 400 dancers dancing and singing to the Emerald City's favorite colors, designated from green to red to gold by the Wizard himself.

The scene, like the movie, drags on for what seems an eternity. Miss Ross never really stood much of a chance in this part, and it's hard to lay the blame on her for the film's overall mediocrity. Lumet, after all, seems to concentrate most of all on "in" New York jokes. The cabs all flashing "off duty" signs when blacks approach. The sun being a big apple. The streets full of garbage and the subways spic and span (this IS a fantasy). But it's sad to see the boring songs, dumb lyrics and tacky dialogue bring down the likes of Nipsey Russell and Ted Ross, the latter re-enacting his Cowardly Lion part from the stage.

Russell does have one fine moment as The Tin Man, I must admit, that being his breezy tune "Slide Some Oil To Me." But it's too heartbreaking to even relate how Lena Horne is made to look silly stuck up in the sky as Glinda The Good, surrounded by cherubs described accurately by one viewer as "Betsy Wetsy dolls."

Richard Pryor is wasted here as The Wiz, just as he was wasted in "Car Wash." Fact is, the only production number which brings out the laughs is the one in which Mabel King, as the Wicked Witch Of The West named Evillene, hauls her sweatshop workers with "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News." Miss King is also a veteran of the stage show, and is surpassed in the film version only by Michael Jackson as The Scarecrow. At 19, this 14-year show business veteran is a smash as the straw man in search of a brain. He reveals

more feeling when stuck up on a pole, singing the crow's anthem "You Can't Win," than the rest of the cast does dancing and skipping down the Congoleum.

If there is a talent somewhere over the rainbow in this picture, it is Jackson. But a song by Russell, a production number by Miss King and a solitary consistent performance isn't going to save any movie, much less a musical of this size and scope. In fact, "The Wiz" is so boring that it became easy to see why Toto the dog wandered in and out of every scene. Why stay in this mess if you don't have to? No doubt there are a lot of viewers sitting in the theater seats identifying with that dog. It's easy to spot them. They're the ones clicking their heels together and chanting, "There's no place like home. There's no place like home."

Briscoe Tax Relief Plan Wins Mixed Reviews

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's sales tax revenue to force a reduction in proposal to use one-fourth of the state's local school taxes has appeal, but would face a difficult time winning acceptance by both rural and urban legislators, lawmakers said Wednesday.

Briscoe suggested the use of the sales tax to mandate an additional \$1 billion in property tax relief in his farewell message to the state Legislature.

"It's got some romance, and the property tax is where the people are hurting the worst," said Speaker Bill Clayton. "If we're going to have additional tax relief, that certainly would be an easy way to do it and not erode the tax base either."

Other legislators, however, were skeptical that the lawmakers could reduce taxes by \$1 billion this year without sharply reducing state spending.

"There isn't \$1 billion there," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, a member of the Ways and Means Committee. "We will provide a substantial tax cut, but it probably will be more like \$500 million to \$600 million."

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, appointed Tuesday to head the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I don't see how we can do that and maintain anywhere near our present level of state services. I think it's incumbent on those people that are urging tax reductions to also lay out what government services we can dispense with."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the sponsor of legislation accomplishing Briscoe's recommended tax relief plan, said the plan would reduce local school taxes an average of 25 to 30 percent across the state.

"I don't know of any other proposal that is as clear cut and direct in providing tax relief," Meier said.

He said he thinks the budget surplus may increase to more than \$3 billion before the session ends, making as much as \$1 billion available for tax relief measures.

"I think it's a good idea to use sales tax money instead of property tax for public education," said Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston.

Significant Expenses Often Missed By Taxpayers Itemizing Deductions

By TEXAS SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS
Persons itemizing deductions when filing income tax returns often overlook significant expenses. Taxes, charitable contributions and miscellaneous payments often substantially increase deductions.

State and local taxes paid during the year can be deductible at the end of the year. These include income taxes withheld or paid as estimated tax during the year. Be careful to list taxes on real property, personal property, general sales and gasoline.

The purchase of a car, truck or boat are considered major purchases. Taxes paid in buying these items can be deducted in addition to the amount in the Optional Sales Tax Table. Materials purchased to build a new home may be treated in the same manner.

Charitable contributions are donations to any qualified organization using the funds solely for charitable/public purposes. These may be charitable, religious, educational, scientific, literary or fraternal groups.

Deductions can be realized for donations other than money: i.e. property, food or clothing. Value of the donation is figured on the fair amount you would expect to receive from sale of the good. Pledges are not deductible until payment is made.

Don't overlook miscellaneous deductions. Fees paid in having someone prepare your 1977 tax returns are deductible. Other deductions would include dues to professional/occupational organizations or unions; subscriptions to professional or trade journals; and expenses realized in changing jobs within the same trade or business. Even rent on a safety deposit box may be deducted if it houses income-producing items, i.e. stocks and bonds.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants

and the Internal Service will be offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-10 p.m.

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

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29, 1979.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High; Evans Junior High; Smylie Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt School; Plainview School; Floydada High School; and Littlefield High School.

Registration Form Taxpayer Education

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GSA To Preserve Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of old train stations, post offices and other federal buildings around the country will be restored under a government program.

"GSA will make 1979 the year of historic preservation in the federal government," Jay Solomon, head of the General Services Administration, said Wednesday.

The GSA operates 10,000 properties owned or leased by the government. Solomon said the rebirth of old buildings fulfills several administration policies, including one to locate federal buildings in sometimes decaying central business districts in an attempt to stabilize neighborhoods and bring people back to the cities.

Also, "it assures that future generations will enjoy an important part of the nation's heritage as expressed in its architecture," Solomon said in a statement.

Among projects in the preservation program are:

- Union Station in Nashville, Tenn., slated for a \$7.2 million restoration into a multiple-use federal building. It was given to the government by the LN Railroad.

- The old post office building in Washington, on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol, marked for an \$18 million restoration to provide office space and open areas for cultural and commercial activities.

- The old police headquarters in New York City's Little Italy, being evaluated for possible re-use as an office building.

- The old post office in St. Louis, slated for a \$15-million restoration.

- The Bowling Green Custom House in New York, slated for a \$25 million restoration.

Half a dozen historic train stations have been given to the federal government. Among those being prepared for re-use are stations in Montgomery, Ala.; Macon Ga., and Kansas City, Mo.

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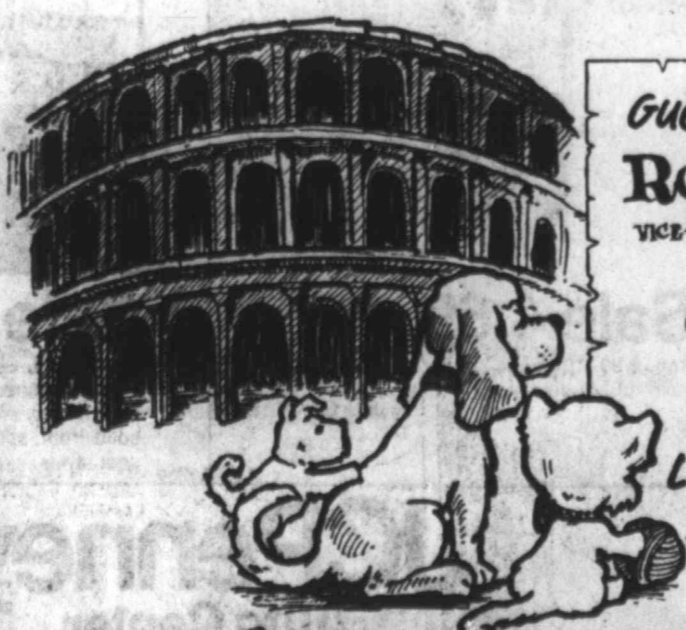
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DICK TRAC... THE EMBEZ... ARE LONG...
STEVE ROP... YOU SURE H... TOUCH WITH... DOMINOS... K...
BUZ SAWY... NOW WE'LL TA... TO THEIR W... THEM, LIKAK...
WINTHROP... I'M COLLEC... OF PEOP... BE FAMOU...
PRISCILLA'S... I JUST LOV... NEW HOVE...
ARCHIE... MR. WEATHER... WE HAVE TROU... IN RIVERDALE H...

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



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STEVE ROPER



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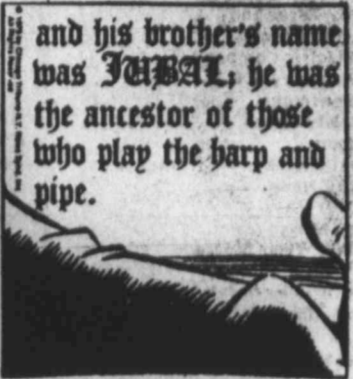
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Comic strip panels for Blondie.

Comic strip panels for Shoe.

Comic strip panels for Barney Google & Snuffy Smith.

Comic strip panels for Mary Worth.

Comic strip panels for Steve Canyon.

THE BETTER HALF



HEATHCLIFF



Comic strip panels for Blondie.

Comic strip panels for Shoe.

Comic strip panels for Barney Google & Snuffy Smith.

Comic strip panels for Mary Worth.

Comic strip panels for Steve Canyon.

Mainland Chinese Candor Shown In NBC Special Airing Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News Correspondent Jack Reynolds recently spent two months inside the People's Republic of China, his seventh trip to a country he says stood "a world apart, remote and aloof, for thousands of years ... until now."

Reynolds found, as the observation suggests, the people of this vast and bewildering country more open and willing to

talk than ever before. And that is, perhaps, the strength of his report, "China: A Class By Itself," to be broadcast at 9 p.m. CST today.

"Never, on the previous visits," Reynolds says in "a personal note" offered during the hour-long documentary, "have officials as well as ordinary people been so candid, so eager to talk about almost everything.

"Answering questions, and asking them, too," the correspondent says. "Questions about how much I earn. Questions about Carter, Nixon, normalization, computers, cost of clothes, education, jobs, the future."

Reynolds' report on China is a timely examination, coming as it does on the heels of President Carter's decision to normalize U.S. relations with the People's Republic. But Carter's dramatic announcement was in December, and Reynolds and his crew filmed the documentary for "NBC Reports" in September and October.

The report was conceived as an examination of a country straining to become, in the correspondent's words, "an educated, technologically sophisticated nation ... a super, super-power, in a class by itself."

Normalization necessarily altered NBC's course — indeed, the documentary originally was scheduled for broadcast Dec. 29. The result is a less forceful examination of education and social structure in China, and more a unique and intriguing short course on this mysterious land of a billion people, worth a look for that reason alone.

"There is, today, a new mood, an openness, optimism," the correspondent says at the outset. "Wage increases, more consumer goods, production goals, even personal ambitions for a people tiring of political campaigns.

"Less suspicion of each other and outsiders," Reynolds continues his description. "In fact, a China open to foreigners, especially to those the Chinese had been taught to hate: Americans, Japanese, many Europeans."

Reynolds, largely through interviews with students, educators and government officials, offers a glimpse at China emerging from the anti-intellectual Cultural Revolution, bound by political and social structure, yet moving toward a goal of becoming a modern, industrialized power by the year 2000.

Should China fail, the correspondent says in his conclusion, "there could be more internal turmoil, the kind that seriously damaged the Chinese educational process and created an isolationist, suspicious outlook toward the rest of the world."

"But if China succeeds," he adds, "it will change not only the economy of Asia, but the entire world."



CHINA DOCUMENTARY TO BE TELECAST — NBC News correspondent Jack Reynolds watches Chinese youngsters exercise at a junior high school in Honan Province recently during filming of the documentary "China: A Class By Itself." The documentary is to be broadcast tonight. Reynolds says that he found during his two month visit to China, that the people were more open and willing to talk than ever before. (AP Laserphoto)

Performances In Roots Of Little Help To Black Actors', Actresses' Careers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most black movie-TV actors had high hopes their performances in "Roots" two years ago would springboard them to greater employment and provide new opportunities in Hollywood's main stream.

Except for a handful of stars, "Roots" did little to enhance black careers. Leslie Uggams, who won an Emmy nomination for her performance as Kizzy, established herself as a dramatic actress. Previously she had been limited to singing for her supper.

But for two years Leslie was unable to capitalize on her performance in "Roots." She returned to warbling in clubs and starring in "Guys and Dolls" on the road. She also made guest appearances in five television specials.

Like the others in "Roots," Leslie was surprised and disappointed that the landmark TV series failed to open new vistas for black actors.

"Roots" didn't open the doors I thought it would," she said. "And I don't understand why. Public reaction was good. People said they were surprised to discover so many great black performers."

"But it seems there are fewer projects than ever in TV and movies for black actors and actresses.

"Following 'Roots' I got a lot of scripts wanting me to play hookers. But I turned them down. I couldn't take advantage of Kizzy's momentum. I was looking for another very special role. And I finally found it."

Leslie will star in "Backstairs At The White House," NBC's new multimillion-dollar, nine-hour adaptation of Lillian Rogers Parks' book about her years as a maid in the White House.

Leslie plays author Parks in the miniseries which will be aired on four consecutive Monday nights beginning Jan. 29. The story covers eight presidents, from William Howard Taft to Eisenhower, during their tenures in the White House.

"I age from teen-ager to 65-year-old," Leslie said. "It's a wonderful part. Lillian Parks has many of the same qualities Kizzy had as the wife of Chicken George — dignity, determination, pride and a de-

tion to her work. "There's no question that I got the part because the producer, Ed Friendly, had seen me in 'Roots.' I was one of the fortunate ones to find another good role, but it took two full years.

Ben Vereen, who played Chicken George, has done pretty well, but mostly musical things. LeVar Burton really took off, but he had never worked as an actor before. Lou Gossett had been working pretty steadily since.

"Olivia Cole — who played my daughter-in-law in 'Roots' — portrays my mother in 'Backstairs At The White House.' But aside from Olivia and the others, the results of 'Roots' have been a letdown for black actors.

"TV restricts its black shows to situation comedies which don't in any way reflect black life in America. Usually the people are poor or living in a government project.

"Shows like 'Good Times,' 'The Jeffersons' and 'What's Happening' don't have a single believable black character in them. And who on earth would believe 'Diff'rent Strokes' about a white millionaire adopting two black orphans?"

"Diff'rent Strokes" is typical of the treatment of black children. They're all made to look like smart alics. Writers fill their mouths with one-liners. Black kids who talked like that at home would get their faces slapped.

"In movies blacks are almost always restricted to playing pimps and prostitutes in dramas. If it isn't that, then we're locked into music of one kind or another.

"Both mediums stick with the time-worn black stereotypes. The black community would love to see TV series and pictures based on our large and growing middle class — doctors, lawyers and businessmen. No singing, no crime, no one-liners.

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"There should be a black Mary Tyler Moore kind of show which would eliminate the old black cliches. Just regular people living their lives without any reference to race.

"The problem probably lies in the fact that almost all the writers and producers in Hollywood are white. About 10 years ago there were a lot of films made with all black casts. But they went overboard with violence, sex and crime. Both blacks and whites couldn't take any more of them."

Leslie continues to look for dramatic roles but will not forsake her singing career which pays her considerably more than acting.

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBF, NBC
18 KLBK, CBS
25 KMCC, ABC
January 11, 1979

Program information is 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 — Guest is professional ice skater Julie Holmes
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:35 Today Show
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:35 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:15 Sunshine Sally
- 9:25 Phil Donahue Show — Chef Julia Child discusses her series and prepares one of her favorite dishes
- 9:30 John Calloway — Veteran news reporter Calloway interviews noted literary and media personalities as well as political leaders, economists and activists
- 9:45 All Star Secrets
- 9:55 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — "No Comparison" Sandy's concern for her daughter's hesitancy to try new things seems a little out of proportion to her husband, and then she realizes Portia is an individual who must mature at her own rate
- 10:10 New High Rollers
- 10:15 Happy Days
- 10:30 Infinity Factory (R)
- 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:05 Jeopardy
- 11:15 The Young and the Restless
- 11:20 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:35 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:40 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:35 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:05 The Doctors
- 1:10 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:05 Another World
- 2:10 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)

- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:05 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:10 Hollywood Squares
- 3:15 Match Game
- 3:20 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligans Island
- 3:35 All in the Family
- 3:40 Odd Couple — Allen Ludden and Betty White guest star
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:05 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:10 My Three Sons
- 4:15 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:35 Mayberry R. F.D.
- 4:40 Gunsmoke
- 4:45 Arady Bunch
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:05 Get Smart
- 5:10 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted guest stars on a show and falls madly in love with the daughter of the show's host
- 6:00 Air Power Series — "Target Ploesti" Planning action and final destruction of Rumanian oil fields during WWII
- 6:05 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:35 Adam 12
- 6:40 The Jokers Wild
- 6:45 Bewitched — Esmeralda's wacky witchcraft causes Paul Reverse to ride again
- 7:00 Nova — "The Long Walk of Fred Young" Story of Dr. Young, a Navajo Indian who, as a child, hunted barefoot and slept under the stars. Today he is a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:05 Mark Twain's America: Tom Edison — Lightning Slinger — David Huffman plays this American genius, who invented the electric light bulb, built the first power generating plant and was a pioneer in the development of the storage battery, motion picture and "talkies"
- 7:10 The Waltons — A young sailor, bitter over his paralysis from a war injury, is taken into the Waltons' home
- 7:15 Mork & Mindy — "Mork Runs Down"

- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Making Out"
- 8:00 Special "Raised in Anger" Program on child abuse and neglect, hosted by Ed Asner, followed by local program
- 8:15 Quincy — Quincy goes undercover at an institute for the criminally insane to prove murder and patient abuse charges
- 8:30 Barnaby Jones — (Two-hour presentation) Barnaby investigates the supposed desertion of an Army captain and ends up facing manslaughter charges
- 8:35 Barney Miller
- 8:30 Soap
- 9:00 Special "Our Children" Documentary on child abuse in the area, with interviews of several Lubbock people associated with the problem
- 9:15 China: A Class by Itself — Jack Reynolds reports on the People's Republic of China
- 9:20 Family — "Exits and Entrances"
- 9:30 Economically Speaking — Year End Wrap-up
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Isaac Stern, violinist
- 10:05 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captions ABC News
- 10:35 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:40 CBS Movies. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Hawkeye has a slight altercation with Maj. Burns and ends up under house arrest / "Columbo: Swan Song" (1974) Johnny Cash stars as a singer who fakes an airplane accident in order to kill his wife
- 10:45 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starksy & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Terror on the Docks" — The detectives try to nail a dockworker who killed an undercover police officer (R) / Mannix: "License to Kill — Limit Three, People" The new president of an industrial firm, his mistress and a policeman are all shot to death and Mannix is hired to uncover the facts
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Houston Awards Cable TV Franchises

HOUSTON (AP) — City Council unanimously awarded franchises to four cable television companies Wednesday and said some sections of the city likely could start receiving service within one year.

Firms winning final approval were Gulf Coast Cable Television, Houston Cable TV Inc., Houston Community Cablevision Inc., and Westland CATV Ltd.

The council also approved on first reading an ordinance for a fifth firm, MECA,

Corp. Two more readings are required before final approval.

The cable system, which likely would give viewers at least 14 more channels, would cost about \$8 per month for the initial system. More channels could be added, up to a capacity of 35.

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Gene Wilder Plays Rabbi In Wild West In Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can an orthodox Jewish rabbi find peace and happiness in the Wild West? That is the question posed by a new movie, "No Knife," starring Gene Wilder.

What he finds is a series of harrowing adventures as Rabbi Avram Belinski struggles across 1850 America in the company of Tommy Lillard, a debonaire bank robber played by Harrison Ford. The western comedy has returned here for final shooting; after location work in Greeley, Colo., parts of Arizona, plus the California coastline and snowy Sierras.

The other day "No Knife," although a Warner Brothers film, was occupying stage 7 at MGM — the studios rent each other's sets in these economical days. It was a climactic scene in a San Francisco saloon when the Jewish citizens arrive to greet their new rabbi. At first they think he is the well-dressed Ford, instead of the frontier-beaten Wilder. "Do not judge a book by its cover," the new rabbi admonishes.

"Okay, let's light it and shoot it," instructed director Robert Aldrich after a rehearsal. The film is offbeat casting for

Aldrich, who is noted for grimmer stuff such as "The Dirty Dozen," "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "The Choirboys."

While technicians were preparing for filming, Gene Wilder commented on his director. They seemed like an odd couple: Aldrich the burly, no-nonsense autocrat of the movie set; Wilder the gentle, self-searching comic artist. Wilder has been accustomed to writing and directing his own films, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" and "The World's Greatest Lover."

"I am delighted to let someone else to be directing, as long as I have complete confidence in him," said Wilder. "And that is true of Bob Aldrich."

"It is something of a relief, really, not to be directing. I can concentrate on my own performance, which naturally must suffer when I perform both functions. Other actors who have directed have told me that, and I found out myself, to my dismay. While I greatly enjoy the experience of drawing performances from other actors, my own is neglected."

"For that reason, I keep dear Dom DeLuise nearby. During my own closeups he is right off-camera, and he can cross his eyes, stand on his head, anything to stimulate my performance."

"The only actor-director whose performance did not suffer was apparently Chaplin. Bob Aldrich worked for him as assistant director, and he told me a story. Once when Chaplin was rehearsing a scene, the cameraman asked, 'Should I stay on you or pan to the other actor?'"

Chaplin replied: "You will always stay on me."

Wilder believed his own performance improved from "Sherlock Holmes" to "Greatest Lover," yet the former was a hit and the latter wasn't.

"Ah, but that is because the script of 'Sherlock Holmes' was better, said Wilder, flashing those almost transparently blue eyes. He has taken the advice of his mentor, Mel Brooks, and will collaborate with another writer on his next project instead of going it alone.

"No Knife" is not the first western for co-star Harrison Ford. He appeared in "The Long Ride Home" (1967) starring George Hamilton and "Journey to Shi-

loh" (1968) with James Caan "and any one else who was under contract to Universal at the time." As Ford remembers, he had one line in the first film and the second one featured the back of his head.

"Star Wars" changed the whole course of his career. Ford has made four movies since then and leaves after "No Knife" for filming in England of "Star Wars II," which may be called "The Empire Strikes Back."

"We'll be in England three months, which is how long the first picture took," said Ford. He will be back with co-stars Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher, but with Irvin Kershner as director, not George Lucas, who serves as executive producer.

Movies About Vietnam, American In Turkey Nominated For Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two films about Vietnam and its aftermath and one about an American in Turkey were among those nominated Tuesday for Golden Globe awards as the best film of 1978.

The Golden Globes, which will be presented Jan. 27 in Beverly Hills, are awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They often serve as a bellwether for the Academy Awards. The difference is in categories — the foreign press splits nominations between dramatic and comedy or musical films and performances.

"Coming Home," a dramatic account of human sorrow caused by the Vietnam War, was nominated for best dramatic film. Nominated for individual honors were actress Jane Fonda, actor John

Voight, supporting actor Bruce Dern, director Hal Ashby and writers Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones.

"The Deer Hunter," which portrays Vietnam veterans readjusting to American life, won nominations as best dramatic picture and for actor Robert De Niro, supporting actress Meryl Streep, supporting actor Christopher Walken, director Michael Cimino and writer Deric Washburn.

"Midnight Express," a depiction of a young American's ordeal in Turkish prisons, also was nominated best dramatic picture. Brad Davis was nominated as dramatic actor as well as film newcomer.

The major nominations:

Motion picture, drama — "Coming Home," "Days of Heaven," "The Deer Hunter," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Motion picture, comedy or musical — "California Suite," "Foul Play," "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Movie, Movie."

Foreign film — "Autumn Sonata," "Death on the Nile," "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," "A Dream of Passion," "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" and "Lemon Popsicle."

Actress, drama — Ingrid Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"; Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman"; Jane Fonda, "Coming Home"; Glenda Jackson, "Stevie"; Geraldine Page, "Interiors."

Actor, drama — Brad Davis, "Midnight Express"; Robert De Niro, "The Deer Hunter"; Anthony Hopkins, "Magic";

Gregory Peck, "Boys from Brazil"; Jon Voight, "Coming Home."

Actress, comedy or musical — Jacqueline Bisset, "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?"; Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time Next Year"; Goldie Hawn, "Foul Play"; Olivia Newton-John, "Grease"; Maggie Smith, "California Suite."

Actor, comedy or musical — Allan Alda, "Same Time Next Year"; Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait"; Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story"; Chevy Chase, "Foul Play"; George C. Scott, "Movie, Movie"; and John Travolta, "Grease."

Marvin Case Delayed By Oyster Move

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The opening of a property settlement trial involving actor Lee Marvin and a former lover was postponed for a day Wednesday after the actor's attorneys filed a motion more than 100 pages long in which they sought dismissal of the case.

The attorney for Marvin's former lover, Michelle Triola Marvin, asked for time to study the document. Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall put off the next court session until Friday after Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, told the court he had just received 91 pages of the motion and had been told another 30 pages were on their way.

The judge said that if the motion is denied, opening statements in the non-jury trial would begin Friday afternoon instead of today.

Miss Marvin, 46, and Marvin, 56, lived together for six years, and Miss Marvin changed her name legally four days before she and the actor split up in 1970. She is claiming he owes her \$1 million for her services as a homemaker, companion and professional adviser.

Marvin has filed a cross-complaint alleging that Miss Marvin owes him \$1 million for companionship and other services.

The case is the first to come to trial since the state Supreme Court held that unmarried cohabitants can file claims for division of property, much as in a divorce case.

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Watership Down PG

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THE WIZ 7:05-9:45 PG

THE LORD of the Rings 7:10-9:55 PG

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Stock Prices Show Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — An afternoon bout of selling sent stock prices to a moderate decline Wednesday amid anticipation of more adverse news on inflation. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which began the day at a 2 1/2-month high, fell 6.50 to 824.93.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed about five issues declining for every three that gained ground.

Analysts said the decline apparently stemmed from concern about today's impending government report on the producer price index for December.

Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. said his firm was looking for an increase in the index at or close to a two-digit annual rate.

Analysts also noted some wariness among chart-watching traders who consider the area around 830 in the Dow Jones industrial average a "resistance level" which the market still must prove it can pass.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues listed on NYSE, AMEX and OTC were consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Dow Jones Averages, NYSE, AMEX, OTC. Shows average values and changes for different market segments.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stock symbols and their prices. Includes a note about quotations from the NASD as representative.

Main table of stock prices for NYSE and AMEX. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'OTC Stock'.

Main table of stock prices for NYSE and AMEX (continued). Columns include stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Main table of stock prices for NYSE and AMEX (continued). Columns include stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Main table of stock prices for NYSE and AMEX (continued). Columns include stock symbols, prices, and changes.

id or ex-distri... rights, y=es-divi... Sales in full... distributed, with... volume company... es-distribution... received or... by such com...

New York (AP) - Wednesday's national... prices for American stock exchange... issues as of 4:00 p.m. Prices and volume data for various stocks.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance Wednesday... NYSE: 3,495,885, 386 declines... AMEX: 587,375, 1,368 declines

Investing Companies - NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations, supplied by... American Securities, Inc., are for securities...

Market Summary - NEW YORK (AP) - Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASDAQ...

Options - COOP OPTIONS - Wednesday, Jan. 1993... Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and option details.

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Small Community Firm In Saying 'No' To Taxes

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Long before California's Howard Jarvis issued his call for a property tax revolt, the voters of Federal Way knew how to say "no" to taxes.

In 10 elections in the past five years, voters in this bedroom community 20 miles south of Seattle turned down proposals to raise school maintenance and operation funds through property taxes. That amounted to 21 separate measures, a state record for consecutive school levy defeats.

"We had our Proposition 13 revolt early in the '70s," explains Larry Van Sickle, school board president. "Some very vocal opponents ... were successful in changing the temper of the schools and the attitudes of the community toward the schools."

Voters' persistence had its results — for taxpayers and schools.

First, under a new Basic Education Law, the state will pick up the costs of educational necessities in 1981-82 — maybe earlier — meaning it's possible Federal Way will never have to vote on another levy.

Second, property owners in this community of 65,000, named for the federal highway running through the city, had a 1978 property tax rate of \$11.9 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. In Shoreline, a similar city north of Seattle, that figure was \$20.3 per \$1,000.

The effects on the school system were less pleasant, as Van Sickle put it: "We seemingly never recovered."

Two elementary schools were closed. And budget cutbacks trimmed the number of teachers and other certified staff from 780 to about 650, says Superintendent Victor Heinlen.

Heinlen, who took the job in 1975, recently announced his resignation. Earlier he had said: "My largest professional disappointment is that the community has not consistently seen fit to approve local financial support. Nevertheless ... I can emphatically state that no staff has done more with less."

Also — until parents volunteered to help — school grounds often went unmaintained.

The main street in Hershey, Pa., home of the Hershey Chocolate Co., is Chocolate Avenue.



In the early '70s — a trend reversed by the Basic Education Law and a legislated lid on school levies.

The levy proposals fell primarily on home owners in Federal Way, a community of moderate homes and little industry in the mid '70s.

And the school district itself was in turmoil, with a recall campaign against three school board members, a teachers' strike in 1974 and the resignation under pressure of a superintendent.

"It just tore the community to pieces," says Van Sickle, "and the rejection of the school system ... was almost total."

John Pancratz, leader of the anti-levy Save Your Homes Committee, says "Some people just oppose tax increases, some were opposed to the methods being used in education, others were opposed to the way the teachers' union was effective-

tively running the school districts."

In 1977, the district hired consultant C. Montgomery Johnson with a \$25,000 grant to poll the community and find reasons for levy failures. Forty percent of respondents said they thought voters saw "too many school programs, too many tax dollars spent and too little evidence of educational effectiveness." Others complained about the board and teacher-board infighting.

Johnson also said 90 percent of the residents work in other cities and lack community roots.

For a district with 21 strikes against it, however, the mood is now surprisingly upbeat.

The state Board of Education has granted the district two waivers from the basic education law. Without the waivers, penalties could have amounted to

more than \$900,000.

District enrollment is down to 15,244 from a 1973 peak of 16,316, but the decline has slowed to 1 1/2 percent this year, versus 3 percent last year, says Heinlen.

Ron Carlson of the teachers' association says: "The morale of the teachers is very good because we realize that soon we will not have to rely on levies."

In recent years, too, Federal Way has begun to boom. Its population grew from 54,786 in 1976 to 65,089 now, and new homes, office space and a shopping mall have been built. The Weyerhaeuser Co. has located its headquarters here and a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary is developing homes and condominiums that eventually will house 20,000 people.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
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moved after groundskeepers were cut from 10 to one.

And textbook purchases were deferred. Notes Van Sickle: "My sixth grade son told me jokingly the other day that in the next five years we'd have a man on the moon. He'd read it in his school books."

In the state's last school accreditation ratings in 1976-77, all five Federal Way junior high schools were denied accreditation, two high schools were given probationary accreditation and the third only temporary accreditation. Elementary schools were not evaluated.

The black marks against the schools included a shortage of course offerings in social studies, science and foreign languages at one junior high, and too many students per counselor and a below-standard library budget at one high school.

How does the dilemma affect students leaving the schools? Responds state education official Bill Everhart: "A student who comes out of an unaccredited school can still get into any (college) if his own personal course work is properly presented and he is qualified. It might make it just a touch more difficult."

Almost everyone associated with the levy failures has a theory on why they occurred. Van Sickle points to school districts' increasing reliance on special lev-

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COUPON: Antique Brass 4 PIECE FIRESET 19.97. REG. 24.99. Brush, shovel, poker and stand. Valid after 1/17/79.

COUPON: DURAFLAME FIRE LOGS 77¢ EACH. REG. 99¢. Flames in colors for 2-3 hours. Starts easily. Valid after 1/17/79.

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS
 By Bernard Gilfelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 11, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 2, 13, 25, 36, 48, 59, 71. Your physical peaking off.
 High: 3-12, 26-35, 49-58, 72-75. Full of vitality.
 Low: 1, 14-24, 37-47, 60-70. Fatigue easily, rest.

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 12, 26, 40, 54, 68, 82. Accident prone today.
 High: 1-11, 27-39, 55-67, 83-85. Make new friends.
 Low: 13-25, 41-53, 69-81. You crave sympathy.

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 3, 20, 36, 53, 69, 86. Easy to be stupid.
 High: 1-2, 21-26, 34-48, 87-95. Innovative, imaginative.
 Low: 4-19, 37-52, 70-85. Hard to think clearly.

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. 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.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39						
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E					
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	18	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by A, 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.

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79						
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E					
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

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

FIGURE HERE: P E I

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH	STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH
		TOTAL

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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