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Carter Sets Peace, Prosperity Goals

'New Foundation' Asked For Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday night to help him build "a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, dismissing as myths the notions that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and surrender.

In a State of the Union address that marked the midway point of his four-year term, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but bid for enactment of those he already has outlined.

He said those proposals would be the basis for the "new foundation" that was both the theme and the slogan of his message.

Carter emphasized the administration's effort to quell inflation, asking Congress to heed what he called a stringent but fair budget.

"To Control Inflation"

"This budget is a clear message that, with the help of you and the American people, I am determined to bring inflation under control," the president said.

He pressed for enactment of his proposal to have the government insure workers against runaway inflation.

"We cannot afford to live beyond our means, to create programs that we can neither manage nor finance ...," Carter said.

"Tonight, there is every sign that the state of our union is sound," he told a joint session of Congress in his nationally televised and broadcast speech.

Carter entered the House chamber to a

standing ovation and was applauded again for his appraisal of the nation's condition and for his vows to bring inflation under control.

As always, the leaders of American government and the diplomatic corps were arrayed in the House chamber for the presidential address. Rosalynn Carter and daughter, Amy, watched from the gallery.

But Carter's report and the intermittent applause seemed subdued — as restrained as the budget and legislative blueprint which the president presented.

"New Foundation"

"The new foundation I have discussed tonight can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nurtured and can look to the future with hope — where the resources now wasted on war can be

(Related Matter, Page 15, Section A.) turned towards human needs — where all people have enough to eat, a decent home and protection from disease," Carter said.

"It can help us build a nation and a world where all people are free to seek the truth and to add to human understanding so that all of us may live our lives in peace.

"Tonight, I ask you to join me in building that new foundation — a better foundation — for our country and our world," he concluded.

"Coherent Theme"

An administration official, asking not to be named, said the "new foundation" phrase was coined in an effort to give the speech "a clear and coherent theme."

"It's not an effort at a catch phrase," he said. "It's an effort to describe what we're about."

The president urged support for his increased defense budget and said a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union will not be signed unless it advances American safety.

"I will sign no agreement which does not enhance our national security ... I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified ... I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming," he said.

Legislative Proposals

Carter presented these legislative proposals:

— A ceiling on hospital price increases, which he called a clear test of congressional commitment to fight inflation.

— A measure preparing for national health insurance, to be phased in during the 1980s.

— Limited public financing of congressional election campaigns.

— Deregulation of the trucking and rail industries.

— Reorganization programs in education, economic development and the management of natural resources.

Carter said inflation can be conquered without triggering recession or throwing people out of work.

"It is a myth that we must choose endlessly between inflation and recession," he said.

The president said Americans working together can "build the foundations for a strong economy with lower inflation without contriving either a recession with its high unemployment, or unworkable mandatory government controls."

"The duty of our generation of Americans is to renew our nation's faith," Carter said. He urged banishment of "selfishness, cynicism and apathy."

In a generally upbeat assessment of prospects for meeting the challenges of a changing world, Carter also stressed the

need for international stability, particularly through a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

A new SALT agreement would not be based on sentiment, but on the self-interest of both countries, Carter said.

Speaking a day after sending Congress "a stringent but fair budget" totaling \$531.6 billion, Carter sought to deflect arguments that his spending blueprint would hurt the poor and the disadvantaged — an argument advanced by some fellow Democrats.

The budget holds the deficit for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, to \$29 billion.

"We have demonstrated in this restrained budget," he said, "that we can build on the gains of the past two years to provide additional support to educate disadvantaged children, to care for the elderly, to provide nutrition and legal services for the poor and to strengthen the economic base of our urban communities and rural areas."

But Carter cautioned: "Inflation is a burden for all Americans but it is a disaster for the poor, the sick and the old. No American family should be forced to choose among food, warmth, health care or decent housing because the cost of any of these basic necessities has climbed out of reach."

After asserting that "we must stop excessive government growth and control spending habits," Carter said his new budget "provides enough spending re-

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PREPARATIONS FOR DEPARTURE — A moving van loaded with crates and boxes Tuesday at the Lubbock home of Crown Prince Reza, while at Reese Air Force Base an Iranian 707 arrived to transport the children of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to a reunion with their parents, possibly in Morocco. (Staff Photos by Jim Watkins and Milton Adams)

Shah's Kin To Depart Lubbock

By The Avalanche-Journal Staff
AN IRANIAN Air Force jet that landed Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base is not expected to take off with members of the royal Iranian family before late today or Thursday. The Avalanche-Journal has learned from sources in Washington.

Indications are that the plane, either the same or identical to the one that brought two of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's children and his mother-in-law here last week, will fly from Lubbock possibly to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and then continue to Morocco, where the shah and his wife are staying.

"There is no hurry about this, no emergency," an informed source in Washington told the A-J.

The likelihood that some members of the royal family will be leaving Lubbock was strengthened Tuesday afternoon when a moving van pulled up to the back of the crown prince's house and several packing crates were loaded aboard the vehicle.

Moving company officials, however, declined to comment on the crates' destination.

The Boeing 707 jet that landed in Lub-

bock shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday arrived here from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. A spokesman there said the jet left the Delaware base with only a flight crew aboard.

Sources in the state department confirmed that the plane was in Lubbock to pick up members of the shah's family but would not comment on who was aboard or where the plane eventually would be headed.

Iranian Ambassador to the United States Ardeshir Zahedi was quoted Tuesday in Washington as saying he also will accompany the shah's family to Morocco.

Reese Air Force Base officials said they had "no comment whatsoever" on the Iranian plane or on the royal family's plans.

But Reese officials did say that Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi "definitely would continue his routine training" and that the recent flurry of activity does not involve him.

The prince is due to complete his jet pilot training course by June. His brother, Prince Alireza, 12, his sisters, Princess Layla, 8, and Princess Farahnaz, 17, and his grandmother, Farideh Diba, have been staying with him at his west side home since last week.

It had been speculated that the shah himself would fly to Lubbock, and there was some indication he was expected this past weekend.

But those plans apparently were changed when 200 Iranian students were reported to have left Houston Friday, armed and headed for Lubbock for a anti-shah demonstration.

Lubbock police had extra officers on alert and the royal family was moved to Reese for protection, but the students never appeared here.

Shah, Welcomed By Carter, Believed Irritated By U.S. Stance On Khomeini

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reaffirmed Tuesday that the Shah of Iran would be welcome in the United States, but U.S. officials have not heard directly from the monarch since he left his troubled country.

President Carter had privately offered haven to the shah and he had been expected to come here this week, probably to stay at publisher Walter Annenberg's home in Palm Springs, Calif.

But Ali Tabatabai, a spokesman for the Iranian embassy, said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had postponed plans to come to the United States. The spokesman said Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, a key adviser to the shah for

Military Closes Tehran Airport

TEHRAN (UPI) — Tanks sealed off Tehran's international airport and closed it to all flights two days before the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was due to make a triumphant return to Iran, sources said.

Airport sources said the tanks surrounded the airport buildings early today. Airlines operating out of Tehran's international airport were informed theirport would be closed until further notice, the sources said.

The airport closure came about 48 hours before Khomeini was scheduled to return to Iran to attempt to seize power from the civilian government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

There was no official explanation for the move, which followed several days of government silence on Khomeini's announced plans to set up an Islamic republic.

more than a quarter-century, would fly with the shah's children to Morocco to join their father.

In Morocco, a spokesman for the shah said he has postponed indefinitely plans to come to the United States. That decision was made reportedly at the advice of Zahedi.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said of the shah: "We have no precise word on his current plans. That's a decision to be made by the shah. We have said he would be welcome here."

Carter said he was unaware of any direct U.S. contact with the shah since he left Iran.

Sources close to the shah said in Morocco he was postponing a U.S. visit because of displeasure over what he viewed as President Carter's apparent support for Ayatollah Khomeini, the shah's chief political opponent. It was said he planned to delay any trip to the United States until after Khomeini's scheduled return to Iran on Friday.

Administration officials said they sup-

ported the civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, with which Khomeini also is at odds. U.S. officials say they considered Khomeini to be only one of several important Iranian religious leaders, although Hodding Carter described him as "an important player."

Meanwhile, Dr. Jalil Zarrabi, a physician who has been practicing in Houston, announced creation of an "Interim Committee for Overseeing Iranian Diplomatic Corps" in a Washington hotel under his direction.

Zarrabi said that henceforth, any dealings between the United States and Iran will require the committee's approval to be considered legal or will be "considered as an act against the interests of the people of Iran and will be treated as such."

Zahedi is recognized as Iran's ambassador by the United States. Asked what Zahedi ought to do, Shahriar Rouhani, a spokesman for the committee, said, "He can go away. That's the best thing he can do."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLEARING, with warming trend; high today mid 50s, Thursday 60s, winds remaining brisk. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
O Lord, take away pride that seeks to conceal or justify sin and make us know the joy of Thy salvation. Amen.
— A Reader.

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Texans Disappointed On Energy Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter walked on the fighting side of the Texas delegation Tuesday night when he failed to stress energy matters in his State of the Union message.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, his distinctive eyebrows making him easily distinguishable to the national television audience, applauded Carter for his "commitment to fight inflation" before reminding the president of the energy situation.

"The president obviously is determined to steer a responsible course between inflation and recession," began Wright. "It may be like walking a razor's edge at times but I believe it can be done.

"The energy problem still is a long way from being solved," he added. "Inflation cannot be controlled in the long run unless we improve our relative self-sufficiency in energy production... in our zeal to save money, we must not allow the moral equivalent of war to degenerate into the moral equivalent of manana."

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas: "He apparently feels that our energy problem is no longer worth mentioning in spite of the fact that massive energy imports still contribute so heavily to our trade deficit and inflation and play such a major part in our overall international posture."

Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lub-

bock: "I guess he just didn't want to bring up a bad (energy) situation. Most of the people in Texas will tell you that that energy bill isn't going to produce one more drop of oil or one more cubic foot of gas. Our energy problems are not going to be solved as long as government is playing a major role in the regulation of energy."

"I have seen developing in our state a disturbing pattern, a pattern that has reached extremes in other states. Those extremes are ones of contempt, hostility and disdain on the part of the people toward their government. ... We must halt this pattern as it appears in Texas," Clements said.

The Republican chief executive received a polite response from a joint session of the Legislature, which interrupted him eight times with applause.

But several legislative leaders said they wanted to see the details before committing themselves to Clements' "first chapter" program.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reacted caustically to what he took as a slap at the Legislative Budget Board, which he heads.

Clements recommended passage of a law establishing a single property appraisal office in each county in place of the

See LEGISLATIVE Page 14

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ported the civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, with which Khomeini also is at odds. U.S. officials say they considered Khomeini to be only one of several important Iranian religious leaders, although Hodding Carter described him as "an important player."

Clements Urges Tax Reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements laid out a legislative program Tuesday whose goal, he said, was to reverse a trend of contempt and hostility toward state government.

In his first "State of the State Address," Clements proposed more power for the governor, a start toward property tax reform, \$1 billion in tax cuts and a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights."

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Clements, in repeating his call for \$1 billion in tax cuts over the next two years, said the burden to find places to reduce spending was not his.

"To the contrary, those who are attempting to increase the budget by 22 percent over the budget of just two years ago must define in detail and fully justify such increases," Clements said.

The budget board's "bare bones" recommendations for 1980-81 exceed current appropriations by 22 percent.

"The budget board, that notable bunch of free-spending liberals, met for six months ... and I trust its recommendations won't vary by a percent or two from the bottom line of the general appropriation act that is passed," Hobby told reporters.

Budget board members come mainly from the conservative wing of the Legislature.

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See LEGISLATIVE Page 14

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LHS Boundary Change Debated By Parents, School Officials

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
IF SCHOOL trustees don't increase the enrollment of downtown Lubbock High, they are inviting the federal government to order citywide busing, a parents' group said Tuesday.

School officials, however, said the argument could be turned around: proposing

to change the Lubbock High attendance zone might reopen the desegregation case, allow the U.S. Justice Department to push again for systemwide integration and further delay voter-approved construction of new southside schools.

Those possible legal consequences, explained school board president Charles Waters, are why the board has been meeting with its attorney in closed session.

Waters said his colleagues will have to weigh the possible legal disadvantages Thursday morning when they publicly decide whether to ask U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward for permission to redraw Lubbock High attendance lines.

Lubbock High parents asked the school board last summer to boost their school's enrollment so that Lubbock High could compete better in athletics and academics with other Class AAAA schools, such as Monterey and Coronado.

If attendance lines are not changed, Lubbock High enrollment is projected to drop to 1,138 students by 1981. In contrast, Coronado would have 2,016 and Monterey, 2,064, a staff report says.

Moreover, while Lubbock High would be more than 60 percent minority, its neighbors to the west and southwest would remain predominantly white.

School administrators have drafted numerous possibilities for moving parts of

the Coronado and Monterey attendance zones into the Lubbock High attendance area. The proposals would affect only future high school students, not those presently in attendance.

The school board has been studying the Lubbock High matter with school attorney...

See LHS BOUNDARY Page 14

Respite Due After Cold

THE SLAP of cold weather that shocked Lubbock and the South Plains Tuesday should ease considerably today as a modest warm front boosts temperatures back into a more comfortable range.

The influx of warm air should push today's readings into the mid 50s before giving way to a nighttime low in the mid 20s.

Any chance of precipitation will disappear with the cold air, and skies today should be almost cloudless.

Winds from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph should accompany the warm air into the South Plains.

The warming trend is expected to last through Thursday night, when temperatures are expected to dip again.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there are chances and delays occurring early in the day, they can be turned to your advantage and especially in the afternoon, evening with a smile and a word of encouragement to others can turn the tables in your favor. Fine for entertainment, romance, reconciliations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't run off to a silly situation and leave important matters behind. Get a different perspective where some problem is concerned and solve it wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your work load is heavy, but don't let it bog you down and it soon is lighter. Don't be forceful with loved one and then all is harmonious between you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have all kinds of annoying situations arising in the morning, but by evening everything straightens itself out. Find a way to please partners.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An older individual could cause you delays early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Get ahead of the game.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Creative ideas do not go well early so concentrate on other matters. Later creativity improves. If you use patience, you can enjoy the amusement that you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much activity at home today, both good and bad, so take it in your stride. Get an important business matter out of the way early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle all communications well and speedily. Use care in motion and avoid costly accidents. Think along bigger lines and you can progress faster. Be kind to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to keep a sharp eye on your budget now, but later everything looks more prosperous for you. Set up a budget that is more workable and stick to it in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel gloomy early in the day, but this soon fades and you can accomplish a good deal. Entertainment plans work out nicely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those new angles to works that will help you get rid of a nuisance. Get business affairs in better order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good pal could be disappointing because he or she is busy with own affairs. Wait for a better time before communicating with him or her.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make certain credit and vocational affairs are working out well and if improvements are needed, make them later. Bring talents to the attention of bigwigs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... He or she will understand the needs of humanity at large or individually. Give an education that will fit your progeny to get into such fields as government, social service, psychiatry, etc. Your offspring may act differently from others from earliest years, and it is this very difference that will bring fine success.

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

UFO Speaker Will Appear At Texas Tech

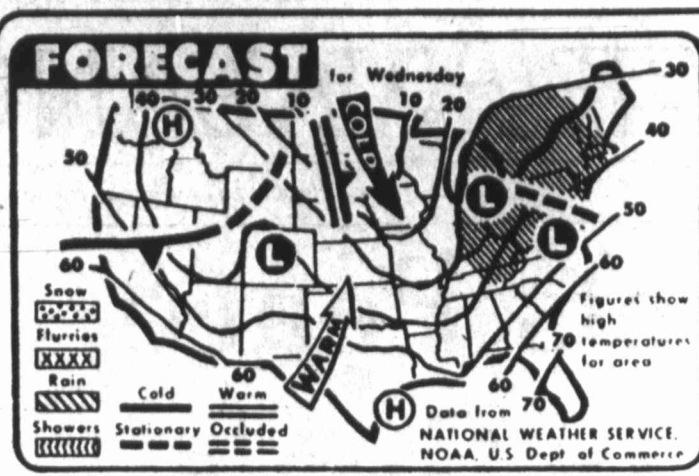
To millions of people around the world UFO's are real and the question is "How long have they been visiting Earth?"

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who has spent more than 20 years dealing with the UFO experience, will shed some light on facts and fictions of UFO's during a talk Feb. 2, at Texas Tech University.

Hynek was recruited as technical advisor for the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." He served for two decades as astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force in projects "Sign" and "Blue Book," which studied UFO sightings reported to the Air Force. He is author of technical papers in astrophysics and his book "The UFO Experience—A Scientific Inquiry" has become a definitive text on that phenomenon.

A professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University, Hynek also is director of the Center for UFO Studies.

Hynek will lecture on "The UFO Phenomenon" at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public. For reservations call the UC Ticketbooth.



WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of rain are due today from the central Lakes Area through southern New England, and south into Tennessee. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 23, 1979; Time taken: 2:50 p.m.
 Weather conditions: 35 degrees, 35 percent relative humidity.
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
 Wind speed: north 16 mph

Count: 623 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Helminthosporium (spores).
 (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Talmadge Admitted For Alcohol Abuse, Fatigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, facing a Senate inquiry on charges that he improperly used campaign funds, has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse and fatigue, an aide said Tuesday.

The 55-year-old Georgia Democrat, a 22-year veteran of the Senate, entered the Maryland hospital Monday night on the advice of his physician, according to news secretary Gordon Roberts.

The Georgia senator asked that he be admitted to be treated for exhaustion, fa-

tigue and alcohol abuse, which associates said was the result of prolonged stress and pressures. Roberts said in a statement.

He said Talmadge, who gained wide national exposure as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, also has requested a thorough physical evaluation, which "combined with bed rest and medical care, will require several days."

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Talmadge ordered the diversion of \$39,000 in campaign contributions and expense funds in-

to a secret Washington bank account. The panel is scheduled to hold a hearing next month.

Daniel Minchew, a former aide to Talmadge, has said Talmadge ordered him to set up the bank account at the Riggs National Bank in Washington. Talmadge contends that Minchew established the account without his knowledge and that money deposited in the account in 1973 and 1974 amounted to a "plain case of embezzlement."

The Ethics Committee informed Tal-

madge in December that it has substantial evidence for five charges, including accusations that he turned campaign contributions to personal use and obtained reimbursement for falsely claimed Senate expenditures.

'Backroom' Politics Sets GOP Convention In Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "backroom" politics of "Northeastern moderate-liberals" cost Dallas the Republican convention, claimed an angry Texan after the GOP national committee voted Tuesday to hold its 1980 affair in Detroit.

"The decision is a disappointment not only for Dallas and Texas but for the entire Republican Party," spewed Texas committeeman Ernest Angelo Jr. "It makes me sick to my stomach that the committee didn't have the guts to go against the chairman."

Angelo said Bill Brock, the RNC chairman, railroaded Detroit through the selection committee in order to fulfill his

desire to broaden the GOP's base. In Dallas, some party officials feared, Texas John Connally and George Bush might enjoy an unfair advantage. Also, Ronald Reagan had swept the state's 1976 presidential preference primary.

Angelo, the conservative mayor of Midland and a Reagan backer, was joined in his assessment of Dallas' defeat by state GOP chairman Ray Barnhart and, to a

lesser degree, by state Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.

Mrs. Andujar, one of seven persons on the selection committee, said the committee was never allowed to vote on Dallas or Detroit during its closed-door sessions. The committee made Detroit a "consensus" selection.

During a floor debate with Barnhart, selection committee vice chairman Ody

J. Fish of Wisconsin said every member of the committee was allowed to address the group and if a vote had been taken it would have been "overwhelming and perhaps unanimous with an abstention" for Detroit.

And if Brock, who chaired the selection committee, had brought the issue to a vote?

"I think Monday it would have gone 5-2 for Dallas," said Andujar.

But by Tuesday morning the discussion centered on the logistics of the convention sites and Andujar admitted that Detroit emerged with a slight edge over Dallas due to a larger working space at the

convention center, better parking facilities and its ability to meet the RNC's prime date of July 14.

A Dallas convention would have had to be held on Aug. 11, 1980.

1980 GOP Convention 'Shot In Arm' For Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman A. Young says the selection of Detroit as the site of the 1980 Republican convention is a "tremendous shot in the arm" that shows "Detroit is a desirable place to come and visit."

The GOP meeting will be the city's first major-party national convention. City officials take pride in the city's "renaissance" after racial strife, crime and other problems tarnished its reputation during the 1960s and early 1970s. Its high homicide rate a few years ago earned it the nickname "Murder City," a takeoff on its industry sobriquet "Motor City."

Detroit will host about 20,000 delegates, workers and others at the convention, scheduled to begin July 14, 1980. Cobo Hall and the Detroit Plaza Hotel will serve as convention centers.

Young said Tuesday that the convention is expected to generate \$7 million in revenue for the city. He said extra city expenses would not be large, but gave no figures.

The city promised 14,243 hotel and motel rooms and 5,197 dormitory rooms. Young, a Democrat, said the city will now try to bring the Democratic National Convention to Detroit. He said officials will "take immediate steps to see that the same pitch is made to the Democrats."

Morley Winograd, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said he was pleased the Republicans chose Detroit.

"Hopefully, that will give Detroit a leg up on the Democratic convention," he said.

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Experts Differ On Effects Of At-Large Elections

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three political science professors appearing as expert witnesses in federal court clashed Tuesday over the effect of Lubbock's at-large city council elections on minority representation.

Two of the experts, testifying on behalf of the City of Lubbock in the case to determine whether council members should be elected from single-member districts, said the at-large elections have had little impact.

However, the expert for the plaintiffs in the class-action suit repeated his assertion that the at-large elections were a major hindrance to minority representation on the council.

Witnesses for each side accused the other of using "inappropriate" statistical tests to support their conclusions.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said "one witness says this, another

says 'tain't so. That's not meaningful to me in fact — it's not going to change any minds."

The city completed its case with the experts' testimony and the plaintiffs immediately rebutted their conclusions with their own witness who previously had testified.

Following the completion of rebuttal testimony and a presentation on attorneys' fees beginning at 10 a.m. today, Woodward is expected to recess the trial for about a week before hearing final arguments.

Dr. Susan McManus, a University of Houston political science professor, said the method of electing council members has a "very, very insignificant effect" on minority representation on the council.

The under-representation of minorities according to population on the council is "far worse" in some cities with single-member districts, than in cities with at-

large elections, she said.

Minorities in some cities which changed from at-large voting to single-member districts have fared worse, Dr. McManus said. In San Antonio where the election method was changed, the council has "an awful time getting anything done because of extreme polarization" on the council, she said. "You can't just measure minority representation in terms of color or sex," Dr. McManus said. "You must measure representation in terms of the governmental council's responsiveness."

One way to measure that responsiveness is through the distribution of city services, she said. After examining city exhibits detailing the service distribution in Lubbock, she concluded the city has been responsive to minority needs.

"There is overwhelming evidence of responsiveness of this government to minorities," she said.

One reason for that responsiveness may be because Lubbock is in the category of small cities which are growing and have higher income and educational levels — a category more "supportive of minorities and of policies for those less fortunate," Dr. McManus said.

The construction of single-member districts in a city is "very difficult," she said, because "no matter how you draw it, whatever group is excluded will charge gerrymandering."

"And it is gerrymandering, if you're going to guarantee the election of a certain group," she said.

Plaintiffs' expert Dr. Charles Johnson of Texas A&M criticized Dr. McManus' conclusions about responsiveness of Lubbock's city government, saying the facts and figures concerning the distribution of city services don't show whether the city was responding to any needs with the services.

"Many of the responses of the city are

symbolic and usually come after some kind of confrontation," Johnson reiterated.

Johnson also challenged Dr. McManus' data concerning cities which switched from one election system to another. "She is implying before and after, but there is no before data," he said.

The political scientist also defended "lumping" of blacks and Mexican-Americans together in his study.

The two racial groups represent a "community of interest sharing similar histories of discrimination and similar policy priorities," he said.

He also said he stands by his conclusion that racially polarized voting exists in Lubbock, with blacks and Mexican-Americans showing a preference for minority candidates over white candidates.

A political science professor from the University of Texas at Arlington also testified for the city Tuesday, saying Lubbock's at-large council elections have had "an insignificant impact on the accessibility of minorities to the political process."

Dr. Delbert Taebel, a professor in the Institute of Urban Studies at UT-Arlington, testified there is a very "insignificant" amount of voting along racial lines in Lubbock, that there is little evidence of agreement between blacks and Mexican-Americans on most issues and that minorities have determined the outcome of close city council elections.

Taebel is testifying as the "expert" witness for the City of Lubbock in the class-action suit over whether council members should be elected from single-member districts or continue to be elected from the city at-large.

Although Taebel said he normally advocates single-member districts for municipal elections, he said the election method should be suited for an individual city and electorate.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CHOTEL

FAYMO

SEEGI

ZACMEE



Inflation is when people who thought they had money to burn now find they can't even afford to buy a book of

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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2 FOMY
3 EGGI
4 EEMAC
5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.
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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, Wednesday Morning, January 24, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Fat Budget Leaves Us 'Lien'

IT'S INSTRUCTIVE to observe that the people who are complaining loudest that President Carter's deficit budget is "too austere" are the very ones who have brought the nation to the brink of bankruptcy.

They include folks like Sen. Ted Kennedy, who hopes to defeat Carter for the Democratic nomination next year; black activist Vernon Jordan, who thinks the key to the treasury should be given to what he calls the poor folks; and the nation's big city mayors, who think the keys should be turned over to them.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch and the workplace, ordinary Americans are wondering how anybody can call a deficit "under \$30 billion" conservative, let alone "austere."

THE PRESIDENT, who abandoned his balance-the-budget promise the minute the votes were in electing him, is adding to the confusion by still trying to play both ends against the middle.

He contends on the one hand that his deficit budget for next fiscal year is fiscally responsible. In the same breath, he talks about increased appropriations and a continuation of social programs which long ago got out of hand.

Carter's hope, of course, is to work again the magic of 1976 by convincing conservatives that he is conservative and liberals that he is liberal.

The man really needs to come down clearly on one side or the other. He should commit himself either to balancing the budget and thus bringing inflation under control or to bigger budgets and continued deficits that will gloss over the nation's economic problems almost to the moment of inevitable collapse.

At least, if he stood for something—right or wrong—instead of trying to straddle the abyss, the public wouldn't be so confused about national policies that seem to pull in all directions at once.

THOSE WHO THINK the President is "cutting back" too much on social programs are zeroing in on the defense budget as a more appetizing (for them) place to cut spending.

In this, as in most matters, they are absolutely wrong. True, there is waste and fat in the personnel side of the defense budget, but the anti-defense people aren't concerned about that. They want to cut into the muscle of defense, the building of planes and ships and missiles that stand between all of us and nuclear destruction.

The first duty of government is to protect the people from outside dangers. If President Carter and the Congress would remember that priority and cut back even further on wasteful, extravagant domestic welfare programs, we could all sleep—and eat—a little better.

AN EDITORIAL:

DC's Already In Sad State

IT'S INCONCEIVABLE that any member of the Texas Legislature would vote for a Constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia representation in Congress, but the West Texas Chamber of Commerce doesn't believe we should take any chances.

It is "strongly opposed to ratification by the Texas State Legislature" and is urging its members to let their legislators know where they stand.

After all, the screwball proposal did clear Congress—over the WTCC's opposition and with the support of some Congressmen elected from Texas—so nothing can be taken for granted.

WITH THE BACKING of Sen. Ted Kennedy and other Northeasterners who want to pack the House and Senate with more liberal members, the District of Columbia amendment will become the law of the land if ratified by 38 states.

Supporters use the facetious argument that Washington, D.C., has more people than do several Western states and that, therefore, the residents of the federal city should have voting representation in Congress.

Well, if they're worried about equal representation, the solution would be to combine

the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware into a single state.

That state then would have almost as much population as does Texas and would have two senators—as does Texas—instead of 10 representing it.

As opponents to representation for the District of Columbia correctly point out, however, there is no valid reason for giving the city the same voting privileges of a state. If so, why not let Houston, Dallas and San Antonio have their own senators, too?

A SURVEY BY the American Legislative Exchange Council shows that 75 percent of state lawmakers who responded to a nationwide survey are opposed to ratification of the D.C. amendment.

By a 49-43 margin, the legislators said they would support a move to return Washington, D.C., to the state of Maryland.

By a margin of 86 to 10.5 percent, though, they would oppose making the District a state. A similar margin, 88 to 8, said they would oppose making Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or Micronesia into a state.

Sort of restores your faith in state legislators, doesn't it?

M. STANTON EVANS:

IRS Take More Than Track Ilk Will Bear

WASHINGTON—In trying to promote a substantial cut in federal income taxes, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. William Roth of Delaware have made a big-to-do about something called "the wedge."

The reference is to the impact of taxation, or other costs of doing business, on incentive. The greater such external costs, the bigger the wedge between productive effort and expected return, and hence the bigger the damper on economic action.

This not only hurts the economy in general, say Kemp-Roth advocates, but the government itself, since it reduces the tax base on which the government must rely.

ALL OF WHICH may seem a bit abstruse until we apply it to a real-life situation. One such has just arisen in Charles Town, W. Va., a city where, for half a century, horse-racing has been a major industry.

Thanks to the workings of the wedge in Charles Town, that major industry is currently out of business, with resultant losses to the local economy and denial of revenues to the state.

What happened at Charles Town was that state and federal governments, attracted by the big payoffs the local tracks would make on certain wagers, moved to impose exorbitant taxes.

The end result was a precipitate drop in the level of activity at the Charles Town tracks, and ultimately a total shutdown.

As a method of attracting patrons, the Charles Town tracks had long relied on so-called "gimmick" bets.

THEY OFFERED such exotic parlays as "trifectas" and "big exactas" in which bettors picking a proper combination of winners could turn \$2 into thousands of dollars.

Such enormous windfalls, the government authorities decided, should be subjected to enormous taxes.

Thus in 1977 the Internal Revenue Service im-

posed a 20 percent withholding tax on payoffs for exotic bets, while the state of West Virginia imposed a 25 percent levy on the wagers themselves.

The effect was to reduce a payoff of, say, \$15,000, to \$11,000 or thereabouts—a cut that made the high risk level of such exotic gambling less attractive.

ADD THE FACT that many bettors don't like to hassle with the IRS (offsetting losses are hard to prove), and it is not surprising that betting at the Charles Town tracks dropped off substantially.

As racing editor Andrew Boyer of the Washington Post put it: "Not only has the withholding tax driven away Charles Town's biggest gamblers, but it has eaten up the capital of the players who have stayed in action."

"Race tracks depend upon the recirculation of the better dollar for their business, but the IRS grabs the dollar and removes it from the track. Since it instituted the withholding tax, it has confiscated more than \$1.5 million of Charles Town customers' money. Rarely do they ever see it again."

Proprietors of the Charles Town tracks say attendance and daily revenues fell by 20 percent from 1977 to 1978, and that the tracks between them lost approximately \$250,000.

IT WAS PROJECTED that, under the same conditions, the losses for 1979 could run as high as \$750,000. (This compares to an average pretax profit of \$2 million in the five years before the additional taxes went into effect.)

If the tracks stay closed, the impact on Charles Town itself will be substantial, since it is estimated that racing provides more than a third of the private sector jobs in the local economy.

And—the concluding irony—the state of West Virginia will lose an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million in revenues. That's an example of "the wedge" in action.

'The Dictatorship Is Gone! Bring On The Dictatorship!'



GEORGE F. WILL:

Life Begins At...?

WASHINGTON—Justice Harry Blackmun may be remembered in connection with abortion the way Chief Justice Roger Taney is remembered in connection with slavery.

In the Dred Scott decision, Taney tried to use judicial power to "settle" the slavery issue by removing it from legislative arenas. Instead, he hastened civil war.

Blackmun seems to want to "settle" the abortion issue similarly, but his injudicious opinions may provoke an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Blackmun wrote the 1973 abortion decision, which was a scythe mowing down state restrictions on abortion.

Now Blackmun has written the opinion in a 6-3 ruling striking down a 1974 Pennsylvania law requiring doctors to use whatever abortion method is most likely to spare the life of any fetus that

"may be viable." Blackmun finds that phrase unenforceably "vague."

Blackmun also faults Pennsylvania law because "it is uncertain whether the statute permits the physician to consider his duty to the patient to be paramount to his duty to the fetus."

This suggests, obliquely, the real incompatibility of Pennsylvania's law and the 1973 ruling, an incompatibility that has nothing to do with the concept of "viability."

The court's labored analysis of "viability" obscures, in 1979 as in 1973, what the court is doing. It is concocting an expansive right to abortion, a right not significantly limited by considerations of fetal viability.

JUSTICE BYRON White, dissenting, says the latest ruling "withdraws from the states a substantial measure of the power to protect fetal life that was reserved to them" in the 1973 decision.

But in fact the latest ruling only makes clear that the 1973 ruling virtually stripped the states of such power.

The logic of the 1973 ruling is this: A woman who wants an abortion has a virtually unlimited constitutional right to purchase a procedure that will result in a dead fetus.

The 1973 decision held that at no point in pregnancy are fetuses "persons" in the whole sense.

The court said that states may not forbid an abortion that a doctor determines is "necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother."

THE COURT established, in effect, a right to abortion on demand when it said that doctors may make that determination "in the light of all attendant circumstances—psychological and emotional as well as physical—that might be relevant to the well-being of the patient."

Doctors can be found who will construe "health" broadly enough to include, for example, the absence of "distress."

Pennsylvania's law was odd. To require abortionists to use the method safest for fetuses is to require abortionists to risk failing at their vocation which is killing fetuses.

But given today's moral and legal climate, it is unclear what must be done when fetuses do survive abortion procedures. There are bound to be many such cases in a nation with a million abortions a year.

TRUE, SOME states require that babies born after abortion procedures must be given life-sustaining treatment appropriate for premature births.

And many hospitals have neo-natal intensive care units that can prolong, if not always preserve, the lives of infants that survive abortion procedures.

But an abortionist might be sued for malpractice if he failed to kill his patient's fetus.

For centuries many societies considered abortion permissible before "quickening" (when a woman feels fetal movement) because they did not think the fetus was alive until then.

Strict abortion laws developed as the science of embryology developed in the 19th century.

Today there is no doubt that pregnancy is a continuous process: What begins at conception will, if it escapes natural misfortune or deliberate attack, become a child.

AND WHAT abortion kills is an organic system distinct from the woman's system. Abortionists do not deny that a fetus is alive and biologically human (meaning that it belongs to that category of life).

They argue that an unwanted fetus has no value.

In "The Ambivalence of Abortion" Linda Bird Franke reports that many women who have had abortions say: "I felt like I'd killed something." Of course, the feeling is reasonable.

In every abortion, something living is killed. That is an indisputable biological fact, not a moral judgment.

The moral argument today concerns whether Blackmun and his colleagues shall be allowed to define as nothing the status of that "something."

Retirement is nice, but it's like having strawberry shortcake at every meal—you get too much of it.

You're a born loser when your junk mail arrives "Postage Due."

JAY HARRIS:

The Key Lesson...



IT IS SORT of a dead heat this week, for the Monday morning quarterbacks and diplomatic second-guessers.

On the one hand are those who have figured out how the Dallas Cowboys lost to Pittsburgh's passing Wizards. And on the other are those who are positive they know "Who lost Iran."

At this point in time, to coin an expression, it doesn't make much difference. The really big question, for the Cowboys and Washington, is "What are we going to do about it?" Or, more realistically, in the case of Iran, "What can be done about it?"

This is not to equate the Super Bowl to what has happened on the world political scene. But, it is to note that of all American pastimes, 20-20 hindsight is one of the most popular.

THE FINAL chapter hasn't been written in the Iranian Crisis by any means. And the days, weeks and months ahead, barring a miracle, bid to be much more bloody and traumatic than anything thus far.

The question now is not whether Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi will remain a monarch in exile, but whether he will ever return to the Peacock Throne.

Barring a military coup, entirely possible in the wake of the weakness of the civilian rule of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and the threat of Muslim leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's return "to assume power," there still are other questions.

They include: "What next in the volatile Persian Gulf? Will the Russians move in? Will Iran's oil flow be resumed anytime soon? And will there be a Mideast 'domino' effect involving Saudi Arabia and other key areas?"

ONLY TIME holds the answers. Time and events which this moment are taking place in half a dozen different locations.

But one big question begs for an answer, and as soon as possible. It is: "Where did the U.S. misjudge what was taking place in Iran?"

The next one, in the eyes of many, is "And who is to blame?" The answers are crucial. The questions are certain to be repeated, in Rhodesia, perhaps South Africa in the months ahead.

For some reason we have not been able to fathom neither official Washington, nor much of the media, "got excited" about the growing rebellion in Iran until the leaves began to turn this past Fall. By then, more than leaves were dropping.

Lubbock and area residents perhaps were more aware of the impending crisis for several reasons—the Crown Prince was training at Reese AFB, Iranian student protests had stirred a backlash among most Americans, and it was obvious that an all too familiar pattern was emerging in the key Mideast nation.

TODAY, IT IS fairly easy to look back and see where things went wrong. Why U.S. intelligence sources didn't "pick it up" in time is the \$64 billion question.

There are those who say the entire U.S. attitude toward the Shah since a CIA coup helped restore him to power was one of tunnel vision. We saw only what we wanted to see—the Shah's vast industrialization of Iran, his purchase of billions in some of the most sophisticated U.S. weapons, the vital oil supplies, the "progress" in new schools, hospitals.

But, what U.S. intelligence sources failed to see was the deep-rooted religious ties that still bound millions of Iranians to the Muslim faith, the strange coalition of the Muslim fanatics, the middle class and the leftists. Through it all, Washington has taken a Pollyannaish attitude that "the Soviets nor international Communism has had too much influence on events..."

IT IS NO wonder that the U.S. made its colossal misjudgment of events and people in Iran.

In the first place, we were depending on a CIA which had been emasculated—by the U.S. media, which now holds it responsible for its "failure," by Congress, which went along with the Liberals' demands to dismantle the organization, and by a President who helped trigger the Iranian explosion by his "human rights" crusade.

Today, there are those who feel that the resulting "fallout" and blame-placing for "Who lost Iran?" may well damage President Carter much more in his re-election chances than the Taiwan abandonment.

Others say that U.S. officials on the scene in Tehran misread or suppressed "the bad news" that the Shah did not have the broad base of support Mr. Carter ascribed to him a year ago. The State Department and the National Security Agency also are targets. Still others say the Shah's repressive policies were mainly to blame.

ACTUALLY, THERE is enough blame to go around.

In some respects, all of the above are at fault, not only for the reasons cited, but for even a more fatal flaw. This, the American people must share.

Since Vietnam, the U.S. has been a "reluctant" leader of the Free World. And although we have engaged in what some called "regional influence" or allies, such as Iran, the alliances have been tenuous to say the least.

Only in the case of NATO have we maintained a strong position, and there are those who now charge that because of President Carter's, and previous administration's playing into Moscow's hands on SALT I and SALT II, the Russians could overrun Europe in 72 hours if they so chose.

There is a lesson in all of this—at home and abroad. It is that the world has now shrunk to the point that any spot in it is now "next door." It is that vital oil and minerals, as well as the goodwill of the peoples, are the pawns and prizes in the world chess game. We either learn from our past mistakes, including those in Iran, or we are doomed to repeat them—and soon in other key areas.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT KIND of tree is usually first to grow back after a forest fire?"

A. The Aspen. There are those who claim the Aspen with its quick growth over a broad root system does more than any other thing to replenish the charred timberlands. In fact, there are even those who contend the woods would be better off in the long run if no attempt were made to put out forest fires.

Odd thing about a snake's egg. It keeps on growing after it's laid. Swells maybe as much as a third bigger before it's hatched.

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New Ticket Ordinance Draws Fire

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Chuck Potter beat City Hall, but he's still not satisfied. As a result of his efforts, Spokane's traffic ticket ordinance was thrown out, but he says he doesn't like the new one any better and will fight it, too, even though his opposition to the old law cost him his job. Potter, 24, refused to pay dozens of overtime parking tickets he received during the past 14 months, and he successfully fought every one in court. Many were dismissed because the traffic

officer had filled them out improperly, while others had the wrong license number on the ticket or some other technical error. Finally, he challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance itself, arguing it was unenforceable because the city could not prove that the car's registered owner was the one who had parked it illegally, and that it was unconstitutional to jail a person for a civil offense of failing to pay a parking ticket. A judge agreed on the jailing issue and struck down the ordinance.

Last week, however, the City Council passed a new ordinance without the questionable provision in order to resume collection of the ticket fines, which bring in \$1.3 million a year.

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Reg. sep. prices total \$63.48 **39⁹⁹**

Heavy-duty 3/4 HP trimmer with 2 extra 50-ft. coils of nylon line.
Limited quantities

Save \$27.50

Craftsman® drill

Reg. sep. prices total \$72.48 **44⁹⁸**

Sears Best 3/4-in. drill with 10-pc. bit set.
Limited quantities

Save \$30

Compact 5-HP tiller with chain drive

Regular \$329.99 **299⁹⁹**

11-in. tines dig 12, 20 and 22-in. wide. Efficient chain-drive transmission. 1 forward speed, comes partly assembled.
Sale ends January 27

Save \$350

18-HP twin cylinder garden tractor

Regular \$2349.00 **\$1999**

Twin-cylinder Onan® engine. 6-speeds forward plus 2 reverse. Die Hard® battery. Electric start. Handles 42-in. or 48-in. mowers plus attachments, optional extra.
Sale ends January 27

Save \$20 Compact refrigerators



4.8 cu.ft. refrigerator
Regular \$199.99 **179⁹⁹**

This 4.8 cu.ft. refrigerator is perfect for dorm rooms, recreation rooms and small apartments. Woodgrain vinyl covered door. 28 1/2 x 21 x 25-in. deep.

1.5 cu.ft. refrigerator
Regular \$134.99 **114⁹⁹**

Coppertone baked enamel metal exterior. Polyurethane foam insulation.

7690 Sale ends Jan. 27
7604

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Juan Gonzalez Jr., 18, and Inelda Rodriguez, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Jon Randall Whisenand, 19, and Charlene Dawn Burdick, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Randall Edward Smith, 25, and Vicki Ann Nelson, 23, both of Lubbock.
 David Roswell Aylesworth, 71, and Nellie Marie Sanders, 48, both of Lubbock.
 Otis Burt Shipp, 40, and Ethel Mae Murray, 45, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Don A. Lee, application to probate will by Patsy Rue Lee, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Richard Zuniga and Irene Zuniga, suit for divorce.
 Juanita Camacho and Pete Camacho, suit for divorce.
 Karen Freeman and Michael Edwin Freeman, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Minnie Marie Fowler and Jerald Lawayne Fowler, suit for divorce.
 Bobby Lee Nail and Drena Jean Nail, suit for divorce.
 Jimmy F. Davis and Georgia Davis, suit for divorce.
 Richard Patrick Maher and Cristl Lynn Maher, suit for divorce.
 Demetra Asberry and Robert Asberry, suit for divorce.
 Don H. Douglas and Mariemma Lee Douglas, suit for divorce.
 Bill Williams against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., suit for collision.
 Michael Dean Smith against the Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Floyd Foerster against Tommy Haney, suit on debt.

Roy Martinez Deanda against the Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Nick Servantes Gonzales against the Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Margaret Jackson, suit on note.
 Matthew Spurgeon Henson and Dortha Louise Henson, suit for divorce.
 Fred Henry Watkins IV and Dawn R. Watkins, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Lowell Gillispie, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Billy B. Koontz, doing business as Southwest Specialty Co., against Jimmy Travland Sr., suit on collision.
 Wayne Oden against Jerry Landreth, suit on account.
 Jerry Garza against Sophia E. Cox, suit on collision.
 L&H Drugs against Linda Williams, suit on account.

2nd DISTRICT COURT
 Donald Bowers, Judge Presiding
 Margaret Marable against Robert L. Cash and Donna J. Cash, suit on promissory note.
 Charles Coulson Jr. and Montie Coulson, suit for divorce.
 Faustina Gonzales and Nicanor M. Gonzales, suit for divorce.
 Elton G. Smith, individually and as executor of the estate of Esolita Smith, against Jim Up-

shaw and American Insurance Co. of Texas, suit on deceptive trade practice.

17th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Lexy Montalvo and Joe I. Montalvo, suit for divorce.
 M. Cooper and E. Cooper, suit for divorce.
 The Travelers Insurance Company against Estelle Alderson, suit to set aside.

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 John McFall, Judge Presiding
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 A.J. Wolff and wife to Johnny W. Carver and wife, Lot 1, Blk 5, vineyard Add to Abernathy.

Training Dropped For Some Drivers
 WASHINGTON (A) — The Labor Department has exempted certain truck drivers and custom haulers from required hazardous duty training.
 "We're trying to be consistent with the president's desire to avoid regulations which place unnecessary burdens and costs on industry," Frank A. White, an official with the department's Mine Safety and Health Administration, said in a letter to Robert M. Koch, president of the National Limestone Institute.
 The exemption applies to drivers who are exposed to virtually no dangers on mine property. White also said the exemption applies not only to limestone quarries but any other similar operations where drivers customarily go to the site to pick up loads and leave immediately thereafter.

Kennedy Proposes Crime Comp Plan
 WASHINGTON (AP) — States would be encouraged to offer programs offering compensation to victims of crime under legislation introduced Tuesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.
 The Massachusetts Democrat wants to authorize federal grants to states with such programs. These grants would cover 25 percent of the cost of payments to victims of state crimes and 100 percent of payments to victims of federal crimes. About half the states have such programs.
 Kennedy said a recent study financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration indicated that more than \$22 million of unreimbursed medical expenses were borne by nearly 1 million victims of crime in one year.

New Organization Protects Hunters
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Hunting Union, a spinoff of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, has been organized in the nation's capital to specifically look after the interest of hunters.
 "Protecting the hunter's rights to keep and bear arms, his right to have a voice in legislative matters concerning shooting and wildlife, and defending his reputation by publishing the facts about hunting are some of the many responsibilities the union has to its members," the new group said in a statement released here.
 The statement said the new organization "... was created as a result of state and federal legislation directed at denying hunters rights that have been theirs since our forefathers wrote the Constitution."
 In 1690, Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

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HEY! Me-Bell left US Out of the white pages! Check OUR Yellow Page Ad if you have Time OR Read our AD Everyday in the AJ.

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 Flowers For All Occasions
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IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO
 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
\$149⁹⁵ INSTALLED
 WITH 6 SPEAKERS
EDWARDS ELECTRONICS
 34th at FLINT — 797-3365

Here's Proof That Sears Regular LOW PRICES ARE STILL HIGH VALUES

Sears



Big Screen Color TV
 Sears regular low price ONLY **\$339**
 Large 19-in. diagonal measure picture. Chromix black matrix picture. 100% solid state. AFC. Great low price for this 19 inch color set.

100% solid-state chassis uses transistors, integrated circuits.
 Chromix® black matrix picture tube aids color quality of picture.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Console Color TV 4452
 Reg. Price **\$539**
 25-in. diagonal measure picture; 100% solid state chassis.

Portable TV 5105
 Reg. Price **\$139⁹⁵**
 19-in. Diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state black/white TV.

40-channel CB mobile unit
 Sears Regular Price **\$59**
 CB radio has S/Rf meter, volume and squelch controls. Quick-disconnect power cords.

Black/White TV 5014
 Reg. Price **\$99**
 12-in. diagonal measure portable TV. 100% solid state chassis.

AC/DC Portable TV 5037
 Reg. Price **\$159⁹⁵**
 Black/White go-anywhere TV. 5-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state. Batteries extra.

Your choice
 A. \$44.95 Cassette recorder; built-in microphone, digital tape counter. AC/DC.*
 B. \$44.95 Multi-band radio; receives AM, FM, TV 1-2 bands. AC/DC.*
 *Batteries extra

Sears Low Price \$99
 Set straight or zig zag by dialing your stitch. With impact resistant case.

Your Choice \$44 each
 Kenmore upright vacuum, canister vacuum or rug shampooer

Canister vac 2828
 Handy canister vac with 3 tools for walls, dusting.

Upright vac 3940
 Twin-fan suction loosens embedded dirt. 3-position handle.

Rug Shampooer 8810
 Efficient carpet shampooer cleans a 12-in. wide path.

Kenmore Free-arm sewing head
 Sears Regular Price **\$168**
 Great for sewing collars, cuffs and sleeves. Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag or blind hem, plus 3 stretch stitches. Foot control included.

Free-Arm sewing case 9714
 Sears Price **\$25**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611

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Mo
 AUSTIN (A) ingly Demo cided cool t
 Legislator start and en address, bu scattered ag minute spee
 "It sound said Rep. "Most of h light in eith Rep. Mat Clements' s with convi servative t problems.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Apt. 37, on the pounds 7 ounces by Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. birth of a son we p.m. Monday in
 Mr. and Mrs. J. the birth of a dau 3:52 a.m. Tuesda
 Mr. and Mrs. J. the birth of a dau at 8:15 p.m. Mond

Many State Legislators Unimpressed With Clements' Speech

AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements' first speech to the overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature drew a decidedly cool response Tuesday.

Legislators applauded politely at the start and end of the "State of the State" address, but the governor received only scattered applause seven times in the 30-minute speech.

"It sounded like a campaign speech," said Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock. "Most of his proposals will not see the light in either house."

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said Clements' speech was more concerned with convincing people he is ultra-conservative than proposing solutions to problems.

"It's obvious he hasn't been preparing 105 years for this job," Garcia said.

Even conservative Democrats Clements needs for support were less than enthusiastic.

"A lot of platitudes," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

"I think he said basically the same things he said during the campaign," said Speaker Bill Clayton.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, said Clements' proposal to give the governor budget execution powers would be "an abrogation of the legislative authority to the executive department."

Nabers also said Clements' proposal to require a two-thirds majority of the Legislature to impose any new taxes has

been rejected by lawmakers before.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has said the governor's calls for budget cuts were unrealistic, sat impassively when Clements demanded "proponents of big spending" be compelled to justify the 22 percent increase in the state's biennial budget recommended by legislative leaders.

"I think he's not as completely informed about the legislative appropriation system as he might be," Hobby said.

Hobby predicted the appropriations bill eventually adopted would not vary more than 1 or 2 percent from the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee,

said he had "grave doubts" the state had enough money to finance the \$1 billion tax cut proposed by Clements.

"What we need is somebody to step forward and say, 'Here are some programs we can do without or we can cut back,' and nobody has done that, including the governor," Prenal said.

Hobby, Clayton and other legislators expressed some support for Clements' proposal to give the governor more budget powers.

"I don't think the Legislature is ready to turn over all the money to the first Republican governor in the history of Texas," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The most positive reactions came from Republican legislators.

"It was a hard-hitting speech with conservative proposals," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.

Davis, however, expressed some reservations about Clements' call for a move to establish a single tax appraising authority in each county — an idea that some Democrats said they were glad to hear the Republican governor push.

"With the governor backing single appraisals for the first time I think we may find the first real hint of tax relief," said

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin. "That was like music to my ears," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, unsuccessful sponsor of such a plan during the 1978 special session on taxes.

Clements Visits Mexico, Urges Free Flow Of Gas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday said he and the people of his state opposed the "Tortilla Curtain" and desire a free flow of Mexican natural gas at fair market prices into the United States.

Speaking at a press conference upon his arrival for a two-day visit to Mexico, Clements, 61, said on Wednesday he would meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo and discuss the concerns of energy, undocumented workers, increasing drug traffic, Texas-Mexican relations and the Tortilla Curtain.

The Republican governor also was scheduled to meet with Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) director general Jorge Diaz Serrano.

"We in Texas want no barriers of any kind, no walls, no problems," Clements said when asked about undocumented Mexican workers in the United States.

Clements was accompanied on his visit by his wife Rita, 47, and a small group of aides.

Several sectors of Mexican society were enraged last October when the U.S. Immigration Service announced the building of an additional six miles to the 27-mile border wall known as the "Tortilla Curtain."

After government protests, the proposed wall addition was suspended.

Asked about proposed Mexican sales of natural gas through a pipeline to Texas, the governor said, "We in Texas want a free-flow of Mexican gas into our state and the United States at fair-market prices."

When he arrives in Mexico for a three-day visit next month, President Carter is expected to discuss a gas-sale deal which was rejected by Washington last year over a dispute over prices.

Clements refused to comment on the Carter Administration's policy on Mexican gas sales.

"I much prefer not to get into what I am either for or against vis-a-vis the administration," he said.

Clements View Questioned By Hispanics

AUSTIN (AP) — Six Mexican-American legislators said they told Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Tuesday that Gov. Bill Clements does not speak for the Mexican-Americans of Texas.

Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years, flew to Mexico City Tuesday afternoon to discuss several mutual problems with Lopez Portillo and other Mexican leaders.

"We hope the meetings are productive but please be advised that any proposals Governor Clements might make do not reflect the opinions or feelings of the Mexican-American community of Texas," the six representatives, all Democrats, said they told Lopez Portillo in a telegram.

"Governor Clements has made efforts to make it appear that the Mexican-American community supports him. This is not the case. We wish to communicate with you further... We also wish you success in your meetings with President Carter," the legislators said.

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press
Here are the highlights of Tuesday's action in the 66th Legislature:

Senate:
Routine motions.
Recess for joint session to hear Gov. Bill Clements.
Adjourned to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

House:
Routine motions.
Adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Arnold of Route 1, Box 256, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at Methodist Hospital, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lynn Hickman of Amarillo on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derry of 1606 Elkhart Ave., Apt. 37, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:40 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caballero of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces at 12:41 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry of 4830 Seventh St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:52 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phinny Jr. of 2418 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Reporters asked Clements for his reaction to the Dallas Cowboy's loss in the Superbowl to Pittsburgh last Sunday. Answering half in English, half in Spanish, he said, "I'm sorry, no good, no bueno."

25% OFF...ENTIRE STOCK
New Famous Make Pianos
PIANO WAREHOUSE
Lesser a piano by day, month, year at low rate.
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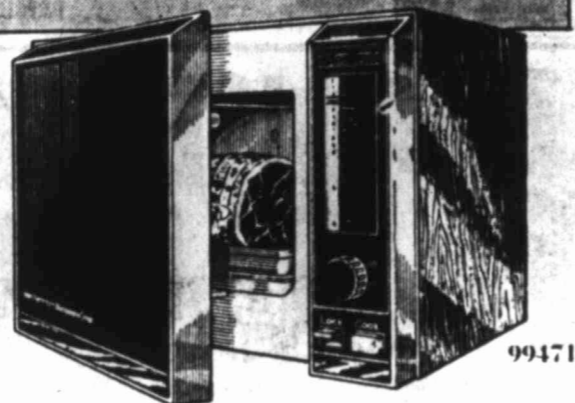
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A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

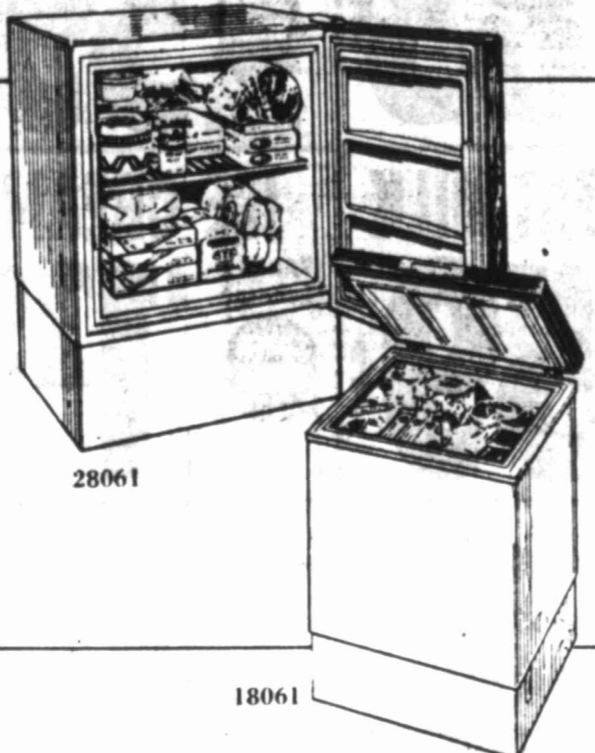
Save \$30
Microwave oven to defrost and cook



Regular \$299.95 **269.95**

This microwave oven has automatic defrost power of 300 watts and 600 watts to quick cook; speeds foods from the freezer to the table. Handy 25-minute timer. Recipe guide for convenience. Great buy!

Sale ends January 31



28061

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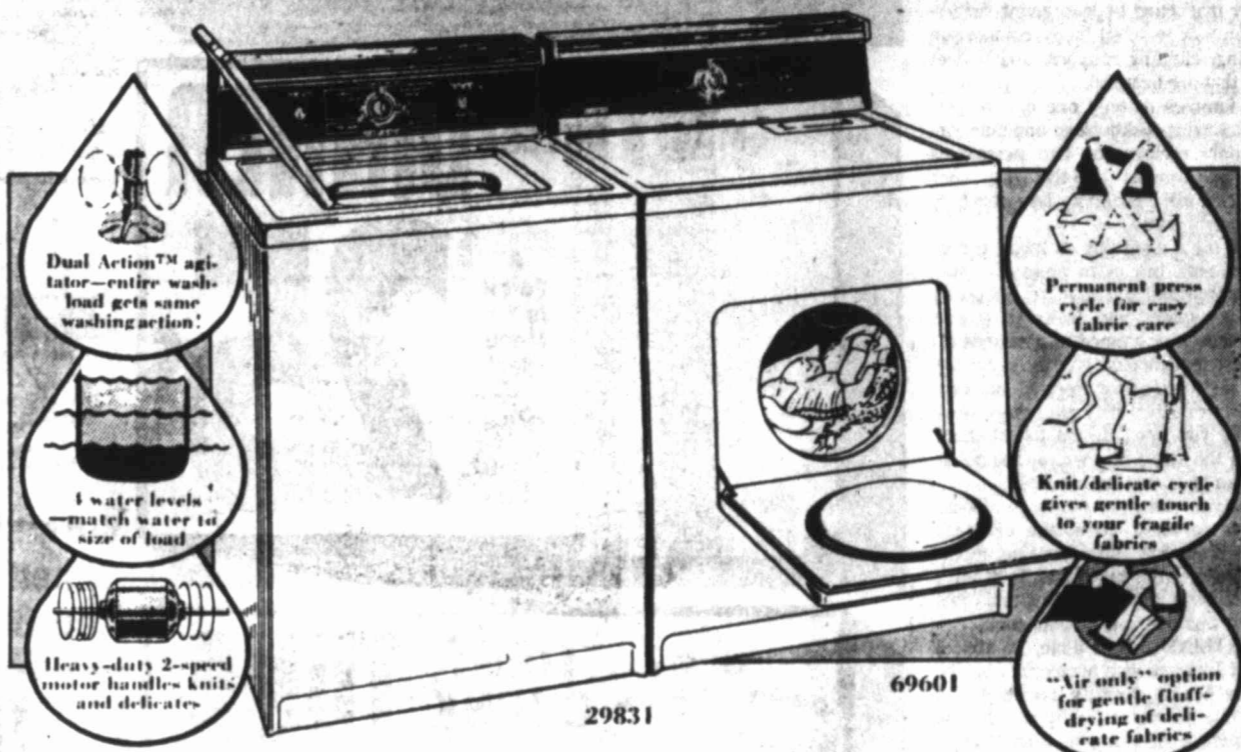
Your choice **\$219** each

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Ask about Sears credit plans
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5-cycle Dual Action® agitator washer and a Kenmore 4-setting dryer



Kenmore 5-cycle washer

Large-capacity washer has 5 cycles and 4 water levels. Dual Action® agitator gives uniform washing.

Limited quantities

Special purchase **299.95**
Colors \$10 extra

Kenmore electric dryer

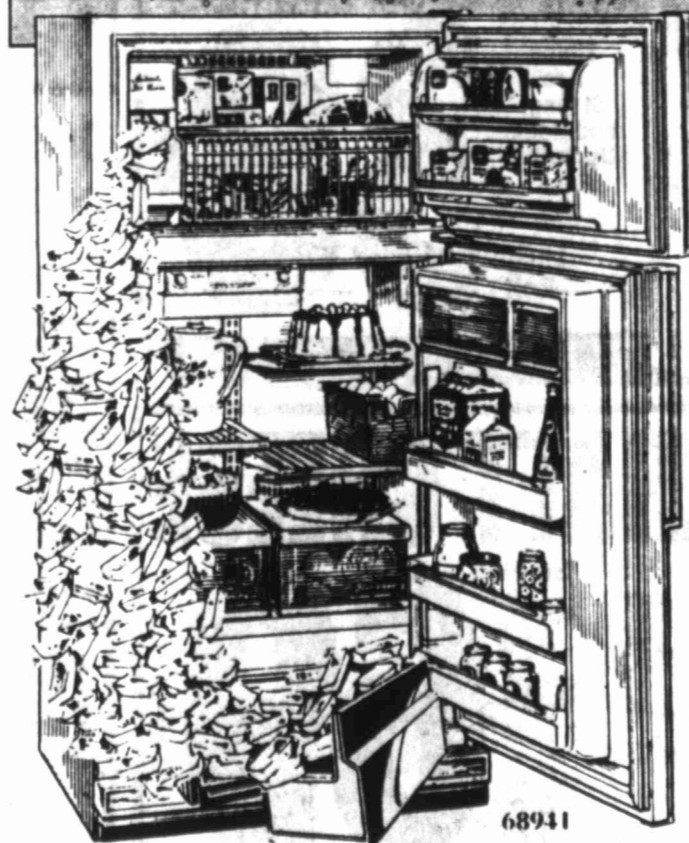
Permanent press, cotton sturdy, "air only" and knit/delicate settings. 2 temperatures.

Gas dryer... 269.95

Sears price **229.95**

Kenmore dryers require a gas or electric connector not included in the prices shown

Save \$60 Frostless 19.1 cu.ft. refrigerator with cold water tap and ice maker



68941



68081

Regular \$659.95

599.95
Colors \$10 extra

13.39 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.70 cu.ft. freezer sections never need defrosting. Sort and load shelf holds food while loading freezer. Water tap and ice maker hookup optional, extra.

Sale ends January 31

Some colors available by special order only

Save \$100
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Colors \$10 extra

25.0 cu. ft. frostless ice maker. Side-by-Side

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Cutoff Of Iran-Soviet Gas Pipeline Causing Problems In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The cutoff of a major natural gas pipeline that transported gas from turmoil-ridden Iran to the Soviet Union was reported on Tuesday to have brought severe hardships to at least one Soviet border region.

from Soviet Armenia, the pipeline that supplies virtually all of the southern republic's heating fuel has been shut off since last fall and emergency measures are being taken to find alternate fuel supplies.

sure being taken to make up for the halt in supplies.

The newspaper's Jan. 13 issue, which reached Moscow this week, said, "It is no secret to anybody that at the end of last October the pressure in the Iran-U.S.S.R. pipeline was sharply reduced, and that soon after that the supply of natural gas from that source was cut off altogether."

At the end of October and beginning of November, the Iranian oil fields were put out of action by massive strikes directed against the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The flow of natural gas to the Soviet Union apparently never resumed. The newspaper said it had received

many angry letters and telephone calls about the lack of heating in homes, offices and factories during this severe winter, and conceded the problems continue.

In a clear reference to the Iranian turmoil, the newspaper said "everybody knows the circumstances" causing the shortage.

It said government and Communist Party organs had formed a special commission late last year to deal with the problem, and that it was moving to convert Armenia's heating systems from natural to liquid gas.

The 690-mile pipeline, completed in the early 1970s, has pumped about one billion

cubic feet of natural gas a day into the Soviet Caucasus region for the past five years.

The report made no mention of Georgia, but said Azerbaijan "is also itself experiencing difficulties."

Some gas from the Soviet Union's own fields in Azerbaijan is being sent to Armenia, the report said. The reallocation can be expected to affect Soviet supplies to East and West European countries, which received about as much Soviet gas as the Russians import from Iran, Western economic experts say.

But observers say no cutbacks on the Soviet gas have been noticed, indicating

that "there must be some belt-tightening going on at home."

Meanwhile, there was no confirmation in Moscow of intelligence reports from Iran that the Soviets were evacuating some border villages to prevent border residents from becoming entangled in Iran's year-long civil strife.

Western diplomats here pointed out that most Moslem residents along the mutual border are not members of the Shiite sect, as are the Iranian Moslems. The diplomats said it was not clear what effect the Iranian turmoil might be having on the Moslems on the Russian side of the border.

Mex

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State James Schlesinger said the United States will continue to support the price the Mexican government has set for oil. He denied an accusation that he had ordered U.S. energy policy against the Carter administration to protect U.S. profits from the expense of consuming oil. Schlesinger also said the United States will continue rationing the

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 67 years old and a widower. I live on a fixed income of about \$400 per month. With all costs for satisfying my most basic needs escalating by the minute, I can't seem to buy everything I really need to survive. My income hasn't changed much since I retired in 1976, but I was not in such a pinch then as I am now. Since I intend to be around for quite a few more years, I have every intention of maintaining my health, and that means purchasing the necessary food items my body needs. Everytime I walk into the grocery store, I cringe! Is there anyone I can write or visit to get good information on survival in the supermarket? I need guidance! D W.T.

One of the most exasperating areas of budgeting when on a fixed income is trying to have enough money left over after paying regular monthly bills and medical expenses to buy needed food items. Many elderly persons do not make it, and the result is a month of eating nothing but the cheapest cereals, soups and snacks. It's impossible to maintain your health with a diet such as this.

A wealth of good advice is usually at your fingertips — your cookbook. Many cookbooks offer advice on management of your marketing budget, giving suggestions on how to select foods, comparison shopping, clipping coupons, and budget meals that are healthful.

For families of only one or two persons, a singles cookbook or one that contains only recipes for two persons is good. By knowing exactly what your meals call for, you know how much to buy to avoid waste.

If you see a good buy on meat, fish or poultry items, buy extra while it is specially priced and put it in your freezer. Fresh vegetables and fruits in season can be frozen or canned at a savings also. Most cookbooks give step-by-step simple instructions for freezing and canning. Some recipes may give more servings than you need. Learn to cut them down to the size you need, or see if leftovers can be frozen for use later.

Before you can shop wisely for foods, you have to know about the different ways of preparing and preserving them. We would say your best investment for a crash course in food budgeting and meal planning would be a good cookbook.

HEARTLINE: Last June, I checked to see if I had enough quarters to be able to draw Social Security retirement. I lacked one quarter. I finally found a job that would enable me to earn \$250 by December 31, 1978. I have now earned the one quarter. Now I need to know if I have to wait until after I file my income tax return before I can sign up for Social Security, or do they already have records showing that I have earned the needed quarter? — I.J.

You can apply for Social Security benefits immediately, you should take your W-2 form from last year with you when you apply for benefits.

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FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Lindbergh Field Gets New Radar

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lindbergh Field got "the most sophisticated equipment available" Tuesday as part of a federal program to improve air safety after the nation's worst air crash.

The system, installed less than a month after being ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration, shows controllers the type, speed and altitude of nearby airplanes. Air controllers said they tried to get it for two years.

The new radar was ordered after investigations following last September's collision between a jetliner and a Cessna that killed 144 persons here.

The new radar was obtained from the Navy and is similar to that already at the FAA's regional air control center at Miramar Naval Air Station in northern San Diego. Lindbergh Field is located near the ocean in downtown San Diego, about 10 miles away.

More Construction Predicted This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry group, after surveying more than 2,000 of its members, forecast an 8.7 percent increase in the volume of new construction this year.

The Associated General Contractors of America, which is based in Washington, said Tuesday that the largest increase — 11.4 percent — will come in the heavy-industrial area consisting of such things as water projects, power plants and industrial process facilities.

The group forecast a 10.1 percent increase in building construction, representing non-residential units, and a 6.5 percent increase in municipal-utilities construction. It said highway construction will rise by 4.6 percent in 1979.

TANZANIANS FIGHT BACK
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzanian forces pursued invading Ugandan troops into Uganda after repulsing an attack last weekend, the government-run Daily News reported Tuesday. The newspaper reported heavy fighting and said many Ugandan soldiers were captured.

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TOWN HOUSE MAC. & CHEESE DINNER
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59¢
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SCOTCH BUY TOWELS
38¢
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KRAFT CHEESE
69¢
6-oz. Pkg.

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AD PRICES GOOD FOR 7 FULL DAYS!
FRESH FRYERS **49¢**
FAMILY PAK lb.

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Cornish Hens **18-oz. \$1.18**
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TOTINO'S **83¢**
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DEL AIR FROZEN DINNERS **59¢**
10 1/2-oz. Package
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1-lb. or 12-oz. Pkg.

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Frozen Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can
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Frozen Scotch Treat 6-oz. Cans
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Bel-Air Fresh Frozen Super Saver 10-oz. Pkg.
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Frozen Bel Air 10-oz. Pkg.
Breaded Okra **65¢**
Hilwell Frozen 12-oz. Bag
Large Eggs **83¢**
Lucerne Fresh Grade 'A' Doz.

SHAVE CREAM **88¢**
Colgate Super Saver 11-oz. Can
SIGNAL **1.19**
MOUTH-WASH Super Saver 12-oz. Bott.

CREST **89¢**
TOOTH-PASTE Super Saver 5-oz. Tube
ANACIN **1.99**
TABLETS Super Saver 100-ct. Bott.

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Mexico's Natural Gas Selling Price Too High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday that the United States would welcome imports of Mexican natural gas — but not at the price the Mexicans are demanding.

He denied an accusation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the Carter administration is pursuing an energy policy against Mexican imports so as to protect U.S. producers — even at the expense of consumers.

Schlesinger also repeated his view that the United States can avoid consumer gasoline rationing this summer, even if oil

shipments from Iran are not resumed. But rationing to dealers, or allocation, may be necessary unless Americans improve conservation habits, he added.

The Carter administration will send a standby rationing plan to Congress next month, Schlesinger said, but such a plan "should be regarded as a last resort."

Most of the questions put to Schlesinger by the congressional Joint Economic Committee concerned the proposed U.S. purchase of natural gas from Mexico.

Answering Kennedy's allegation that the administration is intent on protecting

U.S. energy producers against foreign competitors, Schlesinger said, "That happens to be erroneous."

The price being demanded by the Mexican government is 35 percent above what is being charged by the Canadians, twice the average price of new U.S. gas, four times the average price of interstate gas in this country and 10 to 12 times the price now charged in Mexico, he added.

Gas sold in the United States now averages under \$2 per unit of 1,000 cubic feet.

The Canadians already have made clear, Schlesinger said, that if the United

States accepts the Mexican price, the cost of Canadian gas will go up by 60 to 85 cents per unit.

That would cost U.S. consumers an additional \$800 million a year, Schlesinger said — and a big share of the burden would fall on the Northern states, which depend on Canadian supplies.

All told, the secretary added, if the United States accepted the Mexican price, the effect would be to run the Canadian price up to \$5.25 per unit "and that is no way to protect American consumers."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked whether Schlesinger's "adamant position" against Mexican gas is poisoning the atmosphere to the extent "that they may give up on us."

Schlesinger denied being adamant and said the position of the Carter administration has been well-known to the Mexican government for two years. He said energy will be on the agenda when President Carter meets with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo next month, although Carter will not attempt to negotiate a price for gas.

But even when the suspended price negotiations resume, Schlesinger added, "It would be no answer to Mexico to set a price so high that they can't compete in the U.S. market."

On another question, Schlesinger raised the possibility that Congress might be asked to provide loan guarantees of perhaps \$2 billion to \$3 billion to help finance a portion of the proposed pipeline to carry Alaskan gas into the U.S. mainland.

But such a decision will not be made until current federal studies of the pipeline are complete and until the Carter administration determines whether private financing, as mandated by Congress, can be obtained, he said.

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PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE \$6.19 175-ct. Box

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POTATOES \$1.39 20-lb. Bag

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With Beans

15-oz. Plain **79¢**

15-oz. Can **65¢**

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CARROTS \$5.99 In Cello Bag! 2-lb. Bag

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DELICIOUS APPLES \$3.99 lb.

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TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE

55¢

46-oz. Can

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Oilwell Water: Boon To Cranes And Waterfowl

AUSTIN (AP) — A wildlife expert testified Tuesday that water from oil wells may prove to be the salvation for sandhill cranes and other waterfowl in West Texas.

"My personal studies, literature consulted and discussions with wildlife experts have drawn me to that conclusion," Wayne Tiller, wildlife management adviser for Amoco Production Co., told the Texas Railroad Commission.

Tiller was a witness at a hearing called by the commission on the discharge of produced water from oil wells into Cedar Lake in Gaines County.

"It's a known fact that the playa lakes in such places as the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge are gradually drying up," Tiller said. "On the other hand produced water from oil wells such as Amoco Production's operation at Cedar Lake is helping keep Cedar Lake a refuge for migratory waterfowl."

Cedar Lake covers about eight square miles and is predominantly dry. Over the years at least 30 wells have been drilled in the lake bed.

Tiller said sandhill cranes and other waterfowl leave the lake during the day to feed "but return at night to roost in the shallow water of Cedar Lake. The lake bed is of such a swampy consistency that four-legged predators cannot walk upon it to reach the birds. It is truly a sanctuary for them."

Tiller said he had never known of a case where salt water was harmful to migratory waterfowl.

An Amoco petroleum engineer, J.C. Allen, testified Amoco discharges an average of about 150 barrels of produced water per day into Cedar Lake.

ALLIES CELEBRATE INVASION

ANZIO, Italy (AP) — The last time Christopher Hayes found himself at Anzio he was dodging German shells. When he returned this week he unveiled a statue dedicated to peace. The occasion was the 35th anniversary Monday of the Allied landing at the famous beachhead. His former British infantryman came back to dedicate a statue in honor of a 5-year-old girl named Angelita he says he saved only to see her die a few days later.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 79 Northwest Slaughter Unit; 440 FSL; 1,489 FWL; Lease 57; Oldham CSL survey; 4 miles N Whiteface; produced 93 bopd; 57 bwpd; interval 4,940-5,028 feet; gas-oil ratio 46-1; gravity 31.5; total depth 5,100 feet.

Dawson County: Felken field; Bobby Bonner No. 1; 915 FSL; 200 FWL; Section 14, Block 1; J. Pottevant survey; 14 miles NE Lamessa; produced 70 bopd; 37 bwpd; interval 2,389-2,795 feet; gas-oil ratio 832-1; gravity 28; total depth 7,550 feet.

Garza County: Coulter field; The Will-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1; J. F. Loft; 3,517 FSL; 1,400 FWL; Section 12, Block 1; Jasper Neys survey; 12 miles SW Post; produced 77 bopd; interval 5,388-5,276 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 37.4; total depth 8,420 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 78 East NRM Unit; 442 FNL; 427 FSL; Labor 12; Lease 41; Maverick CSL survey; 5 miles NE Sundown; produced 16 bopd; 19 bwpd; interval 4,814-5,001 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity 32; total depth 5,001 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Unity Oil Co. No. 2; J. H. Humphrey; 640 FSL; 962.5 FWL; Section 11, Block 27; T&P survey; 7 miles NW Colorado City; produced 14 bopd; 45 bwpd; interval 1,542-1,549 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTAM; gravity 28; total depth 1,600 feet.

Scurry County: Corason field; Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 13-B T. R. Martin; 2,610 FNL; 2,310 FWL; Section 37S, Block 97; H&T survey; 5 miles SW Fluvanna; produced 74 bopd; 32 bwpd; interval 2,324-2,513 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 34; total depth 2,425 feet.

Yoakum County: Brahaney field; L. J. Buck No. 1; A. Wegber; 640 FSL; 710 FWL; Section 44A, Block 0; J. H. Gibson survey; 2.1 miles SW Pears; produced 53 bopd; 13 bwpd; interval 3,311-3,386 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 31; total depth 3,388 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5316 Denver Unit; 556 FNL; 7,230 FWL; Section 37, Block AX; PSL survey; 3.4 miles W Denver City; produced 183 bopd; 79 bwpd; interval 4,918-5,114 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,740-1; gravity 32.5; total depth 5,270 feet.

LOCATIONS

Crosby County: wildcat; Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Ray Marsh; 640 FNL; 640 FWL; Tract 34; Lease 3; Morris CSL survey; 4 miles SW Rails; 18,000 feet.

Eddy County: Cemetery field; David Fasken No. 4 Shell Federal Commission; 3,300 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 5-21a-24c; 11 miles SW Lakewood; 9,900 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Phoenix Resources Co. No. 9 Gardner Draw Unit; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 17-19a-21c; 11 miles SW Hooper; 5,500 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Moore; 640 FNL; 640 FWL; Section 35, Block 2; H&T survey; 4 miles SW Britain; 3,916 feet.

Garza County: Post field; J. C. Stetler No. 2 T. M. McCrary; 1,809 FNL; 2,410 FWL; Section 40, Block 3; G&H survey; 12 miles E Post; 3,000 feet.

Garza County: Post field; J. C. Stetler No. 3 T. M. McCrary; 330 FNL; 2,410 FWL; Section 40, Block 5; G&H survey; 12 miles E Post; 3,000 feet.

Hockley County: Levittland field; Rogers & Johnson No. 1 C. E. Padgett; 1,004 FNL; 640 FWL; Subdivision 2; Lease 47; Hardestem CSL survey; 8.1 miles NW Levittland; 4,490 feet.

Lee County: Langlie-Mattix & Fowler No. 4-AB New Mexico State; 640 FNL; 640 FWL; Section 16-24-37a; 15 miles S Eunice; 3,800 feet.

Lee County: Langlie-Mattix field; Exxon Corp. No. 5-AB New Mexico State; 1,880 FNL; 640 FWL; Section 16-24-37a; 15 miles S Eunice; 3,700 feet.

Lee County: Langlie-Mattix field; Exxon Corp. No. 6-AB New Mexico State; 1,780 FNL; 640 FWL; Section 16-24-37a; 15 miles S Eunice; 3,700 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Exxon Corp. No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain Corp.; 1,453 FNL; 2,446 FWL; Section 12, Block 181; H&E&W survey; Abstract 7,704; 30 miles SW Fort Stockton; 6,500 feet.

Stonewall County: Bissett field; Harper & Lawless Production Co. No. 1 Covington; 540 FSL; 2,250 FWL; Section 41, Block F; H&T survey; 15 miles N Aspermont; 4,920 feet.

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Man Booked In Connection With Seven Rapes

A 25-year-old Lubbock man was booked into the county jail Tuesday night in connection with seven rapes and two rape attempts since last October.

Police said the man had been a "primary suspect" in their almost two-week investigation of the city's recent rapes.

The suspect is believed to be involved in rapes which occurred Jan. 10, 15, 17 and 18 as well as two attempted rapes Jan. 13. In addition, police said, the suspect is also being held in connection with rapes committed Dec. 4, Dec. 12 and Oct. 26, 1978.

Also Tuesday, police arrested two Lubbock men who are believed to be involved with almost 30 house burglaries dating back to January 1978.

Officers received a call to a house in the 3100-block of Avenue V about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and spotted a Mexican-American man and his white male companion leaving the residence.

The Mexican-American suspect was caught by pursuing officers just moments later about 150 feet from the house in the backyard of a residence in the 2100-block

of 32nd Street. His alleged companion was discovered by officers about 40 minutes later hiding in a dumpster in the 2100-block of 31st Street.

Police recovered a calculator and three watches believed stolen from the Avenue V residence and a subsequent search of a residence in the 2200-block of 27th Street turned up a "large amount" of items that had been reported stolen, including goods taken in a house burglary last January.

Although officers had not yet determined the dollar amount of the items, they said the goods included primarily stereo equipment, 8-track tapes, televisions and clothing.

Police said that by Tuesday afternoon, nine house burglaries had been cleared by the morning arrests and another 20 may be solved before the investigation is finished.

The two suspects, aged 17 and 18, were booked into the county jail.

But while police Tuesday were having good luck in their burglary and rape investigations, two armed robbers, one of

whom was dressed like a woman, remained at large.

One of the two white men who robbed the 7-Eleven Store at 4201 Boston Ave. about 11:40 p.m. Monday was clad in a pink dress and had a white scarf wrapped around his head, according to 21-year-old attendant David Sanchez.

However, the robber probably won't win any best-dressed awards because his brown tennis shoes clashed with his short-sleeved dress.

Sanchez said the other robber's attire was almost that of the everyday holdup man except that he also was wearing a scarf, this one designed with red polka dots.

The attendant said the men made off with \$50 cash, some change and three cartons of cigarettes.

Sanchez said the robber clad in the dress walked to the counter, pointed a rifle at the attendant, handed him a paper sack and said, "Fill the bag with money and be fast about it." The other man stood by the door during the heist, Sanchez said.

After the employee dumped \$50 cash into the sack, the man wielding what was thought to be a .22-caliber rifle walked behind the counter, emptied the register's coin tray and took a carton of cigarettes.

Sanchez said that as the suspects were leaving the store, the armed man turned around, pointed the rifle at him and said, "Throw me two more cartons of cigarettes," which the attendant said he did.

The men were last seen running east on 42nd Street.

Also Tuesday, burglary and theft reports continued to mount.

Contractor Roy W. Sessums reported that about \$1,800 in building material was stolen from a construction site at 4813 78th St. Monday night.

House maintenance man Adolfo Valdez said that \$640 worth of property, including carpeting, lamps, heating unit and the backyard fence, were stolen from 2955 E. Colgate St. Valdez said that other house fixtures also were damaged by the intruders.

Hub Baggett said that intruders didn't take anything but caused about \$390 damage to his realty office at 4508 50th St.

Jewel M. Roberts said the kitchen window was the point of entry to her 3301 55th St. home and that burglars took her \$800 diamond ring.

Hal M. Cain said \$223 in tools were removed from his pickup truck while it was parked at the Red Raider Inn, 6001 Ave. A.

Dean Hurt said a \$135 pocket recorder was taken from her desk at the Lubbock State School while she was at lunch Monday.

A 27-year-old man was taken to Methodist Hospital shortly before 11 p.m. Monday after he allegedly was beaten by his father and brother.

The Lubbock County man was released from the hospital after being treated for injuries sustained in the reported assault at a barn off the Buffalo Lake Road.

A friend of the victim told sheriff's deputies the man's father was standing on his son's chest stomping on him, while

the injured man's brother kicked him.

The witness said he pulled the father off. Such fights between the man and his relatives had been going on since the victim was a little boy, the friend added.

Carbonated Candy Cleared Of Blame

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state food investigator said Tuesday that "Pop Rocks," a sugary candy that "explodes" in the mouth, cannot be blamed for the illness of two Maine youngsters.

The sweets, on sale here since Jan. 1, contain carbon dioxide that causes an exploding sensation. Parents of two youngsters said they thought the candy may have given one child hives and caused another to vomit for four hours.

Investigator Robert Clark of the Maine Department of Agriculture said the candy was not responsible for the illnesses. He said, however, one of the youngsters could have been allergic to the candy.

Obituaries

Hilario C. Aquallo

Services for Hilario Chaves Aquallo, 67, of 2613 W. Auburn St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Weldon Drake, pastor of Broadview Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Aquallo died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Moore, Aquallo lived in Lubbock for 26 years. He worked as ground maintenance foreman for Texas Tech for 17 years and retired after six years of employment at TG&Y.

He was a member of Broadview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ascencion; a son, Larry of Lubbock; four brothers, Benito of Denver, Torivio of San Antonio, Nato of Glendale and Aurelio of Tulsa; four sisters, Camila Casias of Hale Center, Nieves Hernandez and Dominga Esquivel, both of Dallas, and Teresa Sandoval of Bracketville; and one grandchild.

United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating and Dr. J.O. Haymes, pastor emeritus of the First United Methodist Church, assisting.

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

Braselton died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He married the former Josephine Hall Dec. 18, 1930, in Plainview, where he was born. He was associated with Conner Mathis Co. in Plainview before moving to Lubbock in 1957.


Braselton was associated with Straus-Frank and Boyd Smith Auto Parts until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Rafter Sunday School Class, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H.R. Bright of Dallas and Mary Alice Fulton of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund or the Shrine Burns Institute in Galveston.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

daughters, Betty Sutherland, Virginia McCann and Dorothy Wilkins, all of Lubbock; a brother, C. Ray Henry of Lubbock; three sisters, Maude Morris of Cisco, Tresia Snowden of Bakersfield, Calif., and Josephine Robbins of Modesto, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



VIRGIE GERTRUDE MORRIS

Services for Virgie Gertrude Morris, 79, of 1611 Wabash Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, officiating.

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

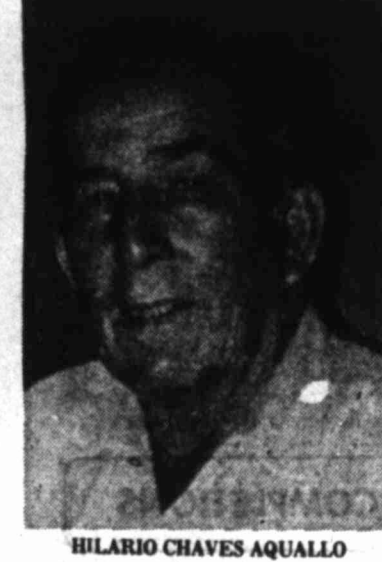
Mrs. Morris at 12:04 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Austin native was a member of County Line Baptist Church and had lived in Lubbock County 60 years.

Survivors include her husband, Roy L.; a son, Charlie of Lubbock; three



DOORSTEP SERVICE — This was the result when snow and ice covered city streets in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday. No passengers were on the bus when it slid off the street and hit the house and there were no reported injuries. (AP Laserphoto)



HILARIO CHAVES AQUALLO

Annie T. Beauford

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Annie T. Beauford, 96, of Lubbock and formerly of Hereford will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Beauford died last Monday in a Lubbock convalescent center after a long illness.

The Mineral Wells native married A.H. Beauford in 1902 in Dallas. She moved to Lubbock in 1970 from Hereford where she had lived many years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Clarence of Hereford; a daughter, Blanche Horn of Lubbock; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gonzales Infant

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Yvette Gonzales, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fedejo Gonzales of Friona, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church.

The baby, born Tuesday, died Tuesday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Other survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Fedejo Horta; a sister, Valeria Ortiz; and four brothers, Paul, Joe, Randy and Rodney Ortiz.

Virgie G. Morris

Services for Virgie Gertrude Morris, 79, of 1611 Wabash Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Morris at 12:04 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Austin native was a member of County Line Baptist Church and had lived in Lubbock County 60 years.

Survivors include her husband, Roy L.; a son, Charlie of Lubbock; three

Henry Thompson

SMYER (Special) — Services for Henry W. Thompson of Smyer will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Smyer with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church in Littlefield, officiating and Dr. J. Ralph Grant, a retired Baptist minister, assisting.

Graveside services with full military honors will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Thompson was dead Monday afternoon on arrival at Reese Air Force Base Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Thompson retired from the Air Force in 1966 after 31 years' service. He was stationed at Reese AFB from 1958 to 1966.

Following his retirement, he served as tax assessor-collector in Smyer until ill health caused him to leave the job.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Smyer.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; his mother, Ella of Smyer; a daughter, Gayle Rodgers of Levelland; two sons, Harry and Larry, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. E.J. Fawbush of El Paso, Mrs. George Perot of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Earl Smarr of Higginsville, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Office Still Remembers Maine

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan taxpayers are still paying for the Spanish-American war.

It's costing \$21,900 a year to keep the state office of the United Spanish War Veterans in operation.

The office, now with only one staffer, was formed to help Michigan veterans who fought in the 1898-1902 conflict to end Spain's domination of Cuba. Only four are still alive, down from 1,902 in 1952 and 150 in 1968.

Nationwide, the number of surviving veterans has dwindled to 256.

"I've grown so close to some of my boys over the years that it's really sad to see them all go," said Ruth Syler, director of the obscure state office near the Capitol that is cluttered with war medals, pennants, bugles and a picture of President William McKinley.

Mrs. Syler, 60, daughter of a Spanish-American War veteran, said she doesn't know any of the four survivors.

"I send them letters every year," she said. "I've tried to contact them by phone but haven't had any luck."

They are Samuel Davis, 100; Edward McLean, 99; George Barwell, age unknown; and John Riggall, who recently moved from Michigan and now spends his time in New York and Florida. The others live in Detroit.

"I guess this office will one day go the route of the Grand Army of the Republic office which used to be right next to mine," Mrs. Syler said.

That office closed in 1956 after the last

Proposed Itinerary For Teng Visit Focuses On Oil, Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will become deeply immersed in American-style capitalism when he makes his historic visit here next week.

State Department aides say they hope to have the itinerary for Teng's eight-day visit ready to announce today. Arrangements for some events are still incomplete, they said.

Teng arrives in Washington next Sunday aboard a Boeing 707 owned by China's national airline. It will land at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Teng will be formally received at the White House on Monday by President Carter and later will dine with Carter, former President Richard Nixon and others. While in Washington Teng also will meet with members of Congress and have a news conference.

On Feb. 1, Teng will fly to Atlanta where his proposed itinerary reportedly includes a visit to a Ford Motor Co. as-

Actor's Attorney Says Abortion Claim False

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin bowed her head and wept into her hands Tuesday as Lee Marvin's attorney tried to show she was lying about an abortion she said she had while she lived with the actor.

Attorney A. Douglas Kagon sought to shake Miss Marvin's testimony by pointing to a 1972 deposition she gave in which she mentioned two terminated pregnancies, not three as she has testified at the trial.

After Miss Marvin said she was certain she had three pregnancies, Kagon read from Miss Marvin's deposition, in which she said: "In one point, I went and had shots and in another pregnancy, I miscarried." She did not mention the third pregnancy.

She had testified earlier that she had two abortions.

Before Kagon could question her further, Miss Marvin began weeping, and the judge called a recess.

It was Miss Marvin's fifth day on the witness stand. Kagon indicated his painstaking cross-examination might continue for another day.

Miss Marvin, 46, is suing the 54-year-old actor for \$1 million plus half of his earnings during the six years they lived together. The Superior Court decision is expected to set a precedent for cases involving property rights of unmarried persons living together.

In earlier questioning, the actor's lawyer tried to show that Miss Marvin interfered in the actor's business and made a deal for one of his films which would profit her.

Miss Marvin denied that she had any ulterior motives when she arranged for production of the movie, "Monte Walsh."

"The only thing I wanted was for Lee to do the picture he'd always wanted to do," she testified.

She conceded that Marvin was mad at her when he heard she was involved in the production deal.

"She said Marvin treated her as if she were a little girl mingling into other people's affairs for a gift."

She said the producers who eventually made the film offered her a Rolls-Royce as a thank-you gift, but Marvin forbade her to accept it.

Later, she said she arranged to get a "finder's fee" for her role. But she testified she was never paid and still has a suit pending in which she is seeking \$75,000 from producers Bobby Roberts and Hal Landers. She said she sued them after she broke up with Marvin and said he knew about her legal action.

Youths Charged With Robbery

Two 17-year-old Lubbock youths Tuesday were charged with aggravated robbery in a Jan. 5 service station hold-up.

They are Rayford Wayne Carpenter of 4319 48th St. and Alton Ray Fulton of 3514 28th St.

Carpenter was placed under \$50,000 bond and Fulton under \$25,000 bond.

They are accused of robbing Al's Texaco at 42nd Street and Boston Avenue.

Also named in charges filed by the criminal district attorney's office was Jerry Wallace Campbell, 32, of 4206-B Canton, who was accused of burglarizing a United Supermarket at 4234 Boston Jan. 21 and placed under \$10,000 bond.

John E. Braselton

Services for John Edwin Braselton, 74, of 6125 Louisville Drive will be at 2 p.m. today in Bowman Chapel of the First

Obituary Briefs

Services for Agnes Estelle Anderson, 83, of Floydada will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Sterling Reynolds, 78, of 3304 36th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Lena B. Temple, 73, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Mary Justice, 65, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

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BELG BRUSSELS, has agreed to lion to equip new ground-report said, spite strong ment against missiles

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Besides my other investments, I have \$100,000 face value of Series E U.S. Savings Bonds. I paid \$77,000 for the bonds over the years I bought them. The bonds now have a total redemption value of approximately \$168,000.

A. I want to retire this year. My problem is how to get the E bonds into something more productive without losing too much to taxes. I thought about exchanging the E bonds for series H bonds. But the interest on H bonds is low in the first five years. Any suggestions?

A. Wait until next year.

No, sports fans, that is not an almost forgotten echo from Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. It is one of the new wrinkles in the crazy quilt of regulations covering U.S. Savings Bonds.

Right now, you could exchange your E bonds for H bonds and not pay income tax on the interest that has built up on your E bonds. You would postpone that federal tax bite until some later date, when you redeem the H bonds received in the exchange.

144 small lots of the same stock. From time to time, it paid 2 and 3 percent stock dividends. Last year, I sold all the shares in one transaction. All were held for more than 12 months. So I will report this as a long-term capital gain on my tax return. Must I list 144 separate transactions on Schedule D of the tax forms? A local tax preparer wants \$500 to itemize all 144 transactions.

A. Tell that tax preparer to go whistle. Naturally, you use Schedule D to report your capital gain. In "column b" of that schedule, where you are required to list the date you acquired the stock, write "from (the date of your first purchase) to (the date of your last purchase)."

If the Internal Revenue Service questions your return, just present them with all your purchase dates and prices. From your letter, it's obvious that you have kept the confirmation statements from your purchases. Everyone should keep those records.

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

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Art, Stamps, Clocks Top '78 Investments

NEW YORK (AP) — American paintings, rare stamps, ancient glass goblets, clocks and watches, drawings, and firearms were among the best investments of 1978, according to monetary expert Franz Pick.

However, they were eclipsed by cobalt, which shot up 733 percent in price as upheavals in Zaire cut off the world's principal source of supply. And they were closely followed by such prosaic items as hot rolled steel bars, which went up 80 percent, or wire and nails, which rose 75 percent last year.

Platinum (up 80 percent) was a better investment, Pick says, than gold bullion (up only 36 percent) or silver (up 27 percent).

"Currencies," Pick notes, "were tossed about in 1978 in the maelstrom generated by the shrinking U.S. dollar. The best free or black market performances were attained by the Guinea-Sylli jumping 58 percent, the Tanzanian shilling climbing 28 percent and the Swiss franc advancing 24 percent."

At the bottom of the heap, relative to the dollar, "the most deterioration was registered by the Argentine peso crumbling 39 percent, the Zairian Zaire skidding 35 percent and the Indonesian Rupiah tumbling 34 percent."

Pick is the publisher of the annual Pick's World Currency Report, a reference work on global monetary affairs.

Pick pointed out the following outstanding sales in 1978 in a review of auctions in America, England, France, Switzerland, Hong Kong and West Germany.

American Art: "George C. Bingham's painting 'The Jolly Flatboatman' was bid up to \$980,000 in Manhattan, a 367 percent jump against 1977's highest price" among American art works.

"Rare stamps had one of their best years; in a Hamburg auction an 1895 Swedish 3-shilling stamp rose to 1 million deutsche marks, equal to \$521,000, just 333 percent above" the top item sold in 1977, a pair of 5-cent British Guiana stamps that went for \$120,400.

As for ancient glass goblets, "a 1584 presentation goblet by Giacomo Verzelini was auctioned off for \$150,000 in 1978 at Christie's, the price being 185 percent higher" than the top price paid for a goblet in 1977.

Clocks and watches had an exceptional year," Pick says. "An 1828 Tourbillon gold watch by Breguet was bid up to \$287,350 in a Zurich auction, 130 percent above the leading price of 1977 for an Augsburg altar clock."

Among drawings, "the Durer 'Christ on the Mount of Olives' was knocked down for \$600,000," 115 percent above the 1977 sale of Michelangelo's "Study of a Male Torso" for \$278,550.

In the firearms category, "a pair of Dutch ivory-stocked flintlock pistols, circa 1675, was paid \$72,000 at Christie's, up 89 percent over the 1977 high bid" for a similar pair of 17th-century Dutch pistols.

Xerox, WUI Merger Approved

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of WUI Inc. voted Tuesday to approve a proposed \$210 million merger between WUI and Xerox Corp.

WUI is the parent company of Western

Union International Inc., which operates several different forms of international communications systems. It is not related to Western Union Corp., which owns Western Union Telegraph Corp.

The WUI board made the decision conditional on a definitive agreement between the two firms and governmental approval. Under the terms of the deal, Xerox would receive WUI's stock in exchange for an amount of Xerox stock based on Xerox's closing price over a 30-day period. At the current price of Xerox stock, that would make the deal worth about \$210 million.

One possible roadblock to the proposed merger is Continental Telephone Corp., which owns about 13 percent of WUI's stock.

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A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

This should be a good week to test convictions on the stock market. Since the start of the new year stocks have acted better than the news which could be the result of a number of factors. Classically, banks have year end contributions from corporate pension and profit sharing plans to invest. This year, new cash flow was dumped on top of an already large amount of investable money and some of it trickled into equities. Another possibility is that some institutions with much better x-ray vision than superman decided to look beyond the valley to better times ahead. In our opinion, if times got much better for business, inflation and interest rates would go even higher.

With Europeans worried about such minor things as Iran, the dollar, and how serious the congress really is about an austere fiscal and monetary policy, and these little things apparently ignored by our markets, perhaps the third possibility is uniquely American. Could pre-occupation with the super bowl have diverted everyone's attention? This we know — that dropped pass in the end zone received more comment than the shifting of power in the middle east away from the U.S. and towards Russia. The fourth reason could be that stocks are ready to go up no matter what. We have an overbought market, a news filled week and a correction in force which started last week. It's a good time to test the bulls muscle.

The budget message contained nothing new and we expect the same from the state of the union message due tonight. What we can look forward to are months or congressional bickering over budget cuts that hit home. Iran remains a powder keg with Moslem Leader Khomeini scheduled to return Friday and a coup d'etat appears a growing possibility. Receiving publicity lately is the fact that a growing number of economists expect a renewed rise in interest rates as they question the federal reserve figures on money levels. Also, Citibank has all but said its new formula calls for a 12% to 12 1/2% prime or Friday. We remain bearish on interest rates and inflation, factors which will eventually rule the market. However, a gentle correction this week despite everything listed above would indicate another shot at the 850-870 area. If the dollar remains firm and interest rates flat, the new year rally while correcting now may continue. Investors should continue to withhold some reserve — traders should wait and watch this correction a bit longer. Al Goldman.

Companies Say Computer Earnings Up

By The Associated Press

Two major computer manufacturers, Control Data Corp. and Sperry Rand Corp., Tuesday reported increased earnings in 1978.

Control Data, based in Minneapolis, reported consolidated 1978 earnings of \$89.5 million, a 42 percent increase over 1977 earnings of \$63 million. Earnings per share increased from \$3.65 to \$5.17 for the year ended Dec. 31.

Control Data officials said 1978 earnings were a record and that the company's computer business and financial services subsidiary, Commercial Credit Co., contributed to the increase.

For the 12 months ended Dec. 31, Sperry Rand Corp. reported net income of \$214.15 million, or \$6.10 a share, compared with income of \$164.847 million or \$4.75 per share for the 1977 calendar year. Revenue in 1978 was \$4.065 billion, compared with \$3.475 billion in 1977.

J. Paul Lyet, chairman and chief executive, said, "We had broad continuing new-order strength in the quarter and strong revenue gains were recorded in our computer, farm equipment, fluid power and guidance and control businesses."

Fourth quarter net earnings at Control Data were \$24.2 million, or \$1.40 per share. That compared with \$14.7 million, or 85 cents per share in the final quarter of 1977.

Fourth quarter revenues were \$769 million, compared with \$650 million in the same quarter of 1977.

Earnings in the computer business totaled \$41.3 million in 1978, more than double the \$20.2 million earned in 1977, with all parts of the computer business showing good growth.

Commercial Credit earnings totaled \$48.1 million in 1978, compared with \$42.8 million in 1977.

Sperry Rand Corp., of New York, reported net income for the third quarter ended Dec. 31 of \$57.13 million, or \$1.62 a share, compared with \$39.6 million in the same period of 1977. Revenues rose from \$906.1 million in the 1977 quarter to \$1.04 billion in the 1978 third quarter.

BELGIUM BUYS MISSILES

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium has agreed to spend more than \$133 million to equip its forces in Germany with new ground-to-air missiles, a government report said. The decision was made despite strong opposition within the government against spending the money for the missiles.

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3-23220	G78-14	W.W.	2.42	33.99	2/82.98
3-23246	H78-14	W.W.	2.60	34.99	2/82.98
3-23424	G78-15	W.W.	2.45	33.99	2/82.98
3-23440	H78-15	W.W.	2.65	35.99	2/82.98
3-23199	F78-14	S.W.	2.26	28.99	2/49.98
3-23212	G78-14	S.W.	2.42	30.99	2/49.98
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Palestinians, Israelis Exchange Artillery Fire Along Border

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli villages from bases in southern Lebanon again Tuesday and Israel answered with an artillery barrage. The Israeli government warned that Lebanon will suffer more than Israel if shooting continues along the volatile border.

Palestinian guerrillas said their forces suffered no casualties but three Lebanese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded in the five-hour exchange. Many Israelis living along the 69-mile frontier spent the day in bomb shelters. No casualties were reported by the government.

Waves of Lebanese civilians reportedly headed north to safer areas.

An Israeli school in Kiryat Shmona took a direct hit from a Katyusha rocket moments after 400 pupils and their teachers descended into shelters. The Israeli

border town of Metulla, five miles from Kiryat Shmona, also was shelled.

A spokesman for the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Lebanon said Israeli troops opened the barrage with long-range 175mm artillery at mid-morning.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government summoned the ambassadors of the five big powers of the U.N. Security Council and demanded they put pressure on Israel to stop firing rockets and artillery shells across the border.

The high command of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed Israeli forces shelled the port of Tyre and the inland city of Nabatiyeh in a "major escalation of hostilities."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that Israel would not "stay helpless against the PLO." Defense Minister Ezer Weizman was reported by

Israel Radio to have warned that Lebanese civilian populations would suffer if the Palestinian attacks against Israeli towns continue.

A competent source confirmed that Weizman had issued the warning during a briefing of the Parliament's secret Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

"He said the PLO should remember

that the power of Israeli artillery is several times stronger than theirs," the source said. "If the PLO attacks continue, it may not be only Israeli settlements that are hit."

In the guerrilla-controlled Lebanese port of Tyre, district administrator Ghasan Haidar said Israel pounded the town with an "intense random bombardment"

of heavy artillery and surface-to-surface rockets.

"People fled to orange and banana groves. Many took refuge in basement shelters," the Lebanese official said.

Israel's military command denied Tyre was shelled but sources said Israeli artillery bombed two Palestinian bases in the Tyre area. Bourj el-Shimali and Ras el-Ain, both within two miles of the Lebanese port.

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WAGER WENT AWRY — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., wore a Pittsburgh Steelers jersey Tuesday as a result of losing a bet on the Dallas Cowboys-Steelers Superbowl confrontation with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. The jersey, that of quarterback Terry Bradshaw, was a little large for the five foot, five inch Tower striking him about at the knees. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP Chooses Detroit Over Dallas For '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite opposition from the South and West, the Republican Party voted Tuesday to hold its 1980 National Convention in Detroit.

While party officials said the decision was based primarily on such technical factors as the number of hotel rooms and seats in the convention hall, the choice also reflected GOP Chairman Bill Brock's efforts to attract blacks to the party.

Another factor was that most of the alternative cities were in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

After several parliamentary attempts to overturn the recommendation of the party's site selection panel, the Republican National Committee voted 95 to 52 to hold the convention in Detroit. The tentative opening date for the 1980 convention is July 14.

The city regarded as the closest competitor to Detroit was Dallas. Other contenders were New Orleans, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New York and Kansas City, Mo., site of the 1976 Republican convention.

Louisiana, Florida and Missouri so far

have refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Backers of the proposal have lobbied the Republicans and Democrats to refuse to hold their national conventions in any state which has not ratified the amendment.

"ERA was a factor," said Ody Fish of Wisconsin, chairman of the selection committee.

But he and Brock insisted it was not a determining factor.

"The most important factors were technical," Brock told reporters after the committee vote.

"Political Concerns"

Asked whether the selection of a northern city with a black mayor and a large black population reflected his policy of trying to broaden the party's base, Brock said, "Obviously, we had to consider political concerns...It was a factor in my consideration, of course."

After the vote, Clarke Reed of Mississippi said, "Brock has made a hell of a political mistake."

A pioneer in the growth of the Republican Party in the deep south, Reed said he did not believe "racial overtones" were a

factor in the opposition to Detroit.

He said he assumed "Detroit will bend over backwards to keep order."

Ernest Angelo Jr., a national committee member from Texas, said, "It makes me sick to my stomach. The committee didn't have the guts to go against the chairman."

Texan Concedes

Betty Andujar, another Texan who also was a member of the site selection committee, said that on the basis of purely technical considerations, she had to concede Detroit had advantages over Dallas.

Fish said the biggest technical factors in Detroit's favor were the number of seats in the Cobo Hall convention complex and the amount of time the complex would be available for advance preparation.

The complex will have 17,000 "highly desirable seats," said Fish. He conceded that some of the other contenders could offer more convenient hotel accommodations.

While the opposition to the choice was centered in southern and western states, there was no clear indication that it represented a split between different political wings of the party.

ERA Deadline Extended

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but it was extended by act of Congress.

To date, the ERA has been approved by 35 states, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

The national committee also adopted a 1979 budget that anticipates net income of \$10.7 million after fund-raising expenses and expenditures of \$9.2 million.

Texas Republicans Criticize 'Mistake'

By United Press International

Republicans throughout Texas Tuesday expressed disappointment, both for Dallas and for the party in general, at the selection of Detroit as the site of the 1980 Republican National Convention.

Gov. Bill Clements, who last year became the first Republican to win the governorship of Texas in 105 years, said: "I think the Republican Party has made a mistake. I think Texas has more to offer than Michigan. It certainly will not help the national party by meeting in Michigan; it would have helped the national party to meet in Texas."

Ray Hutchison, former GOP state chairman and now legislative liaison for Clements, said: "I regret that very much. I think Dallas was clearly a better choice. I am somewhat surprised the choice would be Detroit. It's a baffling decision to me."

The Republican Party Selection Committee earlier Tuesday in Washington recommended Detroit, and then the full Republican National Committee ratified the choice. Other cities being considered were Miami Beach, Kansas City, New Or-

leans, Minneapolis-St. Paul and New York.

Dallas fell slightly short of the GOP requirements in seating in the Dallas Convention Center, but it was the fact that the convention center is booked until August, 1980 which the selection committee said was the primary problem. The party out of the White House traditionally likes to hold its convention first to get a head start in the campaign, and the preferred date was July 14, 1980.

"I'm sure the committee took everything into consideration and, of course, I'm sure they made a good decision based on the overall facts," said John Aronson, executive director of the Republican Party of Dallas County.

"Of course we're extremely disappointed. We went out of our way to bring it here. We did all that we could. Dallas certainly had the facilities and the hospitality."

State Sen. Ike Harris, a Republican from Dallas, said he believed the expected candidacy of two Texans, John Connally and George Bush, might have been a factor in Dallas losing out. However, he said the gains made in Texas by the GOP would not be hurt by losing the convention.

"Having the convention here would have been nice and would have been helpful, but having it in Detroit doesn't in any way detract from the progress we have made in Texas," he said.

Jack Andress, a Dallas Chamber of Commerce member who participated in the effort to promote Dallas, said the reasons for Dallas losing certainly did not involve a lack of effort in Dallas.

"The city mounted a tremendous effort involving literally hundreds of people," Andress said. "Businessmen, hotels, restaurants, city Hall, the entire convention service industry, everybody participated. I believe that impressed the site selection committee. We'd be tickled to death to go after the next one. Democrat, Republican, whatever. We are totally non-partisan."

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said: "I'm sorry it's not going to be in Texas. I think it would have been real good publicity for the state. It probably would have had an impact (on GOP prospects for carrying Texas)."

"I hope Detroit will have adequate facilities so that every aspirant for the nomination will have the same opportunity to have meetings and adequate communications. Kansas City (in 1976) was an absolute disaster... because of a lack of absolute facilities."

Carter Seeks Inflation Curb

(Continued From Page One)

strait to begin unwinding inflation, but enough support to keep American workers productive and to encourage investment to provide new jobs.

"But the budget alone is not the only anti-inflation fighting weapon," he said, spelling out his desire for legislation — killed by Congress last year — to control increases in health care costs. Such costs, he said, are "rising \$1 million an hour."

Carter said stripping business of government rules and regulations also offers hope of countering inflation. Hailing deregulation of the airline industry, he said, "This year we must begin the effort to reform our deregulatory process for the railroad, bus and trucking industries."

The president also dealt with one of his favorite campaign themes of 1976 — government reorganization.

Without going into detail, he said, "This year we must extend major reorganization efforts to education, economic development and the management of our natural resources."

He also called for enactment of a "sun-set law so that when government programs have outlived their value, they will automatically be terminated."

Coronado High School is badly overcrowded, and Monterey High School soon will be. Lubbock High School is nearly half empty," the organization's statement said.

"The U.S. Constitution prevents a school district from promoting segregation and one remedy, as we all know, is busing."

"If the school board refuses to assign additional students to Lubbock High School, it is proof that this board is still promoting segregation and this board will, in all probability, cause every student in Lubbock to be bused."

Waters declined comment on the group's statement. However, the school board president Tuesday disclosed the reasons for closed meetings on Lubbock High.

The board is not meeting secretly to discuss the political consequences of an attendance line change, Waters said. Although there are "strong feelings" among the three schools involved, such opinions are being considered separately, he said.

The board has met in closed session because of the "implications beyond changing the boundaries. There may be legal ramifications far beyond the mere bolstering of the Lubbock High enrollment," Waters said.

If the board proposes an attendance

LHS Boundary Change Debated By Parents, School Officials

(Continued From Page One)

neys in closed-door "executive sessions." Some citizens have criticized the board's secrecy, and on Tuesday "Lubbockites for Lubbock High" issued a news release warning the board not to deny their request.

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If the board proposes an attendance

Support For Shah Vowed By Military

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian military leaders marched the elite imperial guard Tuesday in a bristling, goose-stepping show of loyalty and boasted that the troops were ready to "shed their blood" to support the monarchy and the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

One of the chief aides to religious opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini, meanwhile, warned that unless Bakhtiar resigns in favor of the ayatollah's planned Islamic republic, strikes will continue to cripple the nation's oil-based economy. Khomeini is expected to return here Friday from Paris after 15 years in exile.

On the advice of the Iranian military, Britain's Royal Air Force will evacuate today more than 200 foreigners from the oil center of Ahwaz. About one-half of them are American oil industry workers who will be taken from the strife-torn area to Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf.

"Long Live Shah"

In an unusual show, the military paraded 1,000 of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's imperial troops, primarily for the benefit of foreign reporters.

The soldiers shouted "Long live the shah!" as they ran a snow-covered obstacle course and marched the high-kicking goose step near the shah's Niavaran Palace. Others, clad in gas masks, lunged at one another with bayonets showing what one officer called "anti-subversive street warfare."

"Our job is to protect and guard his majesty and the government," Maj. Gen. Ali Nashat, commander of an imperial guard brigade, told reporters. "His majesty has left on another one of his regular vacations and the troops see it that way. When his majesty comes back, the troops will be here, ready, as always, to shed their blood for him."

giving him a rousing welcome.

Bazargan said he hoped the army "will not intervene and not cause clashes... in which case everything will run smoothly."

The armed forces chief, Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, has said the military will intervene to preserve constitutional government and to maintain order during the welcome, in which millions are expected.

Khomeini aides in Paris said the ayatollah faces some danger from pro-shah groups and may have some trouble returning.

An Iran Air Boeing 707 was to depart Tehran today to carry Khomeini back from France, the first flight since the airline was struck last month. But the imperial air force has taken control of the strike-bound control tower at Tehran airport, and an air force source said late Tuesday that permission had not been granted yet for the flight.

Bazargan told reporters he expected Khomeini to name a revolutionary council on Friday or shortly thereafter. The council will form an interim government in place of the monarchy and prepare for a national referendum to draft a new con-

stitution and free parliamentary elections.

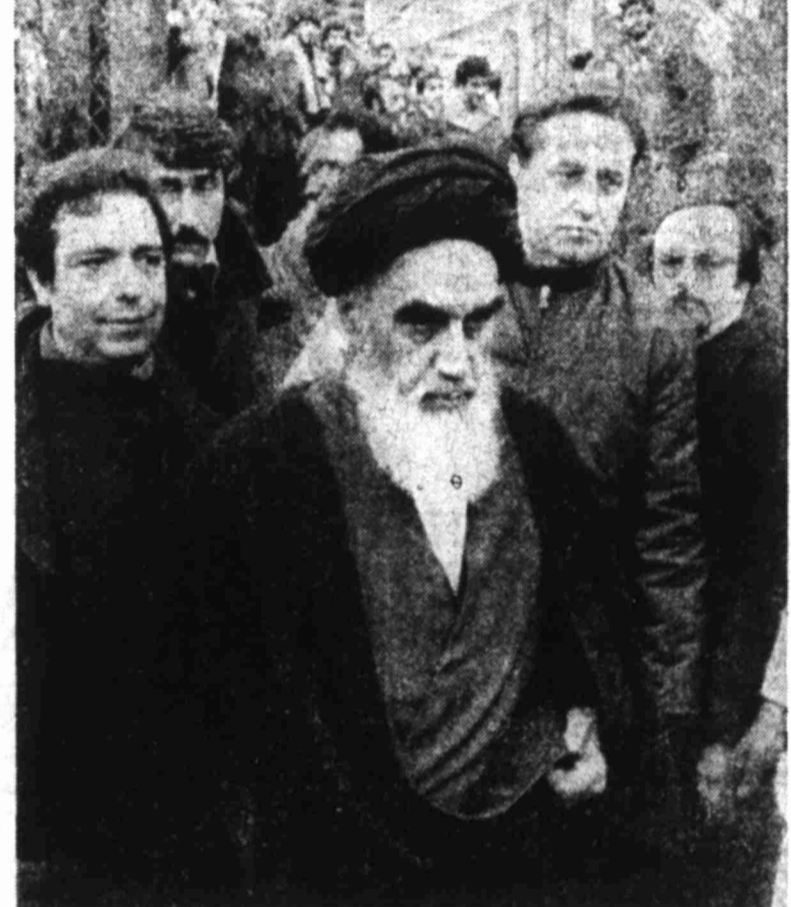
Khomeini was quoted by Tehran newspapers Tuesday as appealing for calm upon his arrival and banning victory marches in his honor.

In Ahwaz, the scene of bloody clashes last week between pro and anti-shah demonstrators, the official Pars news agency reported two persons were killed when prisoners set the city jail on fire.

Bakhtiar's foreign minister, Ahmed Hir-Fendereski, commenting on reported troop movements in bordering countries, said that while Iran hoped to maintain friendly relations with all its neighbors, its armed forces were on the alert "to confront any aggression."

Iranian officials expressed particular concern over what was described as unusual military activity in neighboring Soviet-backed Afghanistan.

The only senator from the 60-member upper house of parliament to criticize Bakhtiar in debate, Sen. Jalali Naeini, submitted his resignation today. Another reported resignation of the shah-appointed government was of Youssef Khoshkish, head of the central bank.



KHOMEINI, BODYGUARDS — French plainclothes officers surround the Ayatollah Khomeini, Shiite Moslem leader of the anti-shah movement, as he returns to his suburban Paris residence after prayers Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislative Program Offered By Clements

(Continued From Page One)

dozens that exist in some counties.

"This would mean one data base on valuations and one set of values for all taxing entities... Implementation of this concept will be the most important step to achieve equitable taxation," Clements said.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has unsuccessfully crusaded for that concept for four years, grinned and led the applause.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Bob Davis, R-

Irving, said he wanted to see details before endorsing the governor's proposal. Davis said he fears that one city could dominate a county appraisal board.

"I am not ready to appraise the countywide appraisal district (in Dallas County) over to the city of Dallas or the Dallas Independent School District," Davis said.

The governor said his speech was the "first chapter" of his program.

He alluded to possible future chapters by saying he supports quality education, an energy plan, a state-sponsored small business program and policies providing "adequate water supplies for our farmers in West Texas."

Clements recommended a two-term limit on governors, lieutenant governors and attorneys general but also sought two constitutional amendments to increase a governor's power.

One would grant him budget execution authority — the power to assure state agencies are spending their money as intended by the Legislature.

"If there is one thing that I have learned in private business, it is how to stretch a dollar," Clements said.

The other new constitutional power would allow him to remove state board and commission members, with Senate approval.

"I am not crazy about a strong role for the governor... It opens the door for an activist governor to bring on programs that are not responsive or responsible," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

But Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he favored budget execution and believed that "with adequate limits, it should pass the Senate."

The governor recommended repeal of the state property tax of 10 cents per \$100, based on county evaluations, which Peveto is challenging in the courts.

Clements' "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights" includes a bill allowing local voters to repeal property tax increases and three constitutional amendments that would:

- Establish a right of initiative and referendum, enabling the voters themselves to pass laws by plebiscite, the mechanism used by Californians to cut taxes through Proposition 13.
- Require a two-thirds vote of each legislative chamber before state taxes could be raised.
- Prohibit a state corporation or personal income tax.

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Some Benefit, Others Hurt By Proposed Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — One group of college students would no longer get federal grants to pay their tuition. But others would for the first time get subsidized loans to pay education bills.

Fourteen-year-olds would no longer get special summer jobs, but many might be eligible for an expanded program of health care.

Disability pensions for veterans would go up and federal subsidies for school children's lunches would go down.

These and hundreds of other items are included in the half-trillion dollar federal budget proposed by President Carter, a massive document that is often hard to

relate to individuals. The budget talks in billions and millions of dollars, while most families struggle with hundreds or thousands.

But the federal budget is made up of minute parts, many of which touch the lives of poor people or rich people or just about everybody.

Some of the parts are easier to see and understand than others.

Taxes are the most obvious part of the federal budget for most Americans.

For a family of four with one worker making \$17,500 a year — about the median income — Carter's budget means federal income taxes of \$1,609 and Social Se-

curity taxes of \$1,073. The income taxes will be \$136 below 1978 levels and the Social Security levy will jump \$517 over 1978 to \$1,588.

Inflation also has other effects on individuals and the federal budget.

For example, the number of college students eligible for Basic Education Opportunity Grants that provide up to \$1,800 for education costs is projected to drop in fiscal 1980. The reason, the budget says, is that inflation will push more families into higher income brackets and thus make them ineligible.

But those same students will be able

for the first time to get federally insured student loans under the new budget. They will then be able to borrow the money for tuition and other costs at a low interest rate. But they will have to pay the money back, in contrast to the grants, which they do not have to pay back.

Fourteen-year-olds would no longer be eligible for federally funded summer jobs if Carter's proposal is adopted. You would have to be 15 or older in the summer of 1980 to get a federally funded slot.

But the Carter budget would also mean that many of those same teenagers would be eligible for a special medical

care program aimed at detecting and correcting health problems before they become too severe.

Pensions for disabled veterans would be raised by 7.8 percent under the Carter spending plan and then raised periodically with cost of living increases.

But school lunches would cost more under the Carter proposal. He wants to cut the government subsidy by a nickel a meal for school breakfasts and lunches for children from homes with incomes of more than \$13,945 a year. This would force schools to raise the prices of meals in their cafeterias to make up for the lost revenue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20-year period of unabated growth in federal aid to state and local governments may be ending.

Federal grants — for dozens of programs ranging from Medicaid and highway construction to school lunch programs and revenue-sharing — have been increasing at an annual rate of 14.6 percent. In his 1980 budget plan, President Carter proposes almost no increase at all.

Administration officials say the abrupt no-growth blueprint is due to an overall need for austerity and the reduction of several big-ticket anti-recession programs.

Carter's budget would earmark \$82.9 billion for federal grants in the 1980 fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. It is barely above the \$82.1 billion that will be spent this year. Considering inflation, the \$800-million increase is actually a decline in real dollars.

If Congress goes along, this austerity would leave state and city officials to fend against inflationary pressures and tax-cut fever without assistance from Washington.

The no-growth state and local allocation actually involves increases in some areas — such as Medicaid, educational aid and public housing — offset by large cuts in public service jobs, public works grants and fiscal aid to governments.

The Carter budget would reverse two significant trends:

- From 1955 to 1978, the federal contribution of state and local spending climbed from 10.1 percent to 26.7 percent. Under the Carter budget, 23.6 percent of state and local outlays would be federal money.
- From 1955 to 1978, grants to state and local governments increased as a percentage of all U.S. spending, from 4.7 percent to 17.3 percent. Under the Carter plan, this would slide back to 15.6 percent.

Even in 1981, when grants and aid are projected to increase to \$88 billion, the new trends would be maintained.

According to an administration analysis of the 1980 budget plan, the relatively slow growth in grants planned from 1978 to 1980 is a direct result of four major factors:

- A drop from \$9.2 billion in 1978 to \$2.9 billion in 1980 in programs associated with Carter's economic stimulus program.
- The need for budget austerity in the war on inflation.
- Efforts to hold down health costs through hospital cost containment and anti-fraud efforts.
- Shifts in demographic trends that could result in savings to state or local governments.

Public works outlays are due to decline from \$2.1 billion this year to \$300 million in 1980. Public works money was spent on projects such as firehouse or library construction, or road and public building repairs.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) public service job cut-backs will result in a \$533-million decline in spending. The number of such jobs will be cut from 625,000 at the end of fiscal 1979 to 467,000 at the end of 1980.

And the administration proposes to replace the \$1 billion anti-recession aid program, which pumped federal dollars into all the states as well as hundreds of cities and counties, with a \$150 million program targeted to help cities with especially high jobless rates.

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Said the Carter analysis: "When this administration took office there was a need for economic stimulus to reduce unemployment and promote economic re-

Public Employment Reduction Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's 1980 budget would phase out 158,000 adult jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs from the government's giant public employment program while providing new incentives for private industry to hire the chronically unemployed.

Carter proposed in his new budget Monday that \$729 million be trimmed from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, reducing its cost by 7 percent to \$9.6 billion. The cut

stems mainly from a gradual reduction in adult jobs from 625,000 to 467,000.

But most of the savings would be eaten up by an estimated \$500 million in tax credits that the administration would give to firms that provide jobs, mostly for young, poor adults.

Government officials predict that the new Targeted Employment Tax Credit, passed by Congress last fall as part of its new tax bill, will prompt the creation of 60,000 private-sector jobs during fiscal 1980.

The administration proposes the cut in CETA on the basis of its forecast that the nation's unemployment rate, now at 5.9 percent, will rise only to 6.2 percent in 1979, and stay there through 1980.

That forecast is more optimistic than predictions by private economists, who expect unemployment to rise this year to 7 percent or more.

However, the Labor Department said the administration "will consider changing its public service employment request if unemployment departs significantly from the (6.2 percent) projection."

Each 1 percent rise in the jobless rate represents about 1 million people.

Labor, minority and urban leaders have complained about the CETA cuts that Carter had been expected to make, noting that unemployment among minorities is above 11 percent. For black teenagers it is 35 percent.

In defense, Carter argued in his budget proposal that the economy has improved "substantially" since 1977, when CETA was expanded sharply to combat a jobless rate of more than 7 percent. The administration also responded that it is not proposing cuts in jobs targeted for the poor.

Administration officials contended that they are reshaping CETA to place more emphasis on aid to those who need it most and to put more job-creation responsibility on the shoulders of private business.

At its peak last year, CETA created 725,000 jobs, but Congress ordered that the program be reduced by next Oct. 1, when the 1980 fiscal year begins, to 625,000 jobs. The administration reduced the program ahead of time — reaching that mark last year.

Specific CETA proposals in the budget include:

- The number of public service jobs reserved for the hard-core unemployed would remain at 267,000, the same as in fiscal 1979.
- Jobs for people who are idled during economic downturns would be reduced from 338,000 to 200,000 during fiscal 1980. The number of jobs created under this portion of the program is tied to changes in unemployment, and the 200,000 figure assumes a 6.2 percent jobless rate.
- Overall spending for youth employment and training programs would be reduced by about \$110 million to \$2.1 billion.
- Summer jobs for disadvantaged youths would be cut from 1 million to 750,000 by excluding 14-year-olds from the program. The reduction would save \$136 million.
- Spending for the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act, the basic year-round youth programs, would remain at \$1.2 billion, but the number of jobs would be increased by nearly 10,000 to 203,700 because of a shift to less expensive program activities.
- Spending for the Job Corps would rise slightly from \$375 million to \$400 million, and the number of jobs would rise from 36,000 to 44,000 — a goal authorized by Congress in 1977 but not reached by the Labor Department.

Many Urban Policy Points Abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a year after it was unveiled, President Carter is abandoning or scaling back major elements of his urban policy. His 1980 budget blueprint also proposes a reduction in the government's housing subsidy efforts.

The budget carries a significant cut in Carter's urban policy proposals. The budget text says a re-examination of the urban programs was necessary because of austerity efforts.

When he released it last March, Carter's urban policy carried a \$2.9 billion price tag for 1980. Carter's new budget plan proposes \$1.3 billion for urban initiatives, rising to \$2.7 billion in 1981.

A billion dollars worth of labor-intensive public works projects is cut from the Carter spending plan, as is a \$200 million fund geared to reward states which implement national urban goals.

The two programs — sacrificed to austerity — were among the best-publicized of all the urban initiatives unveiled by Carter last March.

Another urban policy program, the National Development Bank, is being re-submitted to Congress this year, as expected.

"The current austere budget has forced a thorough re-examination of federal programs providing community development assistance to states and local communities, including the program increases and initiatives contained in the president's urban policy," says the text that accompanied Carter's budget plan.

The bank's survival is due to Carter's emphasis on economic development, and to the fact that the bank is not a big-budget item. The bulk of its \$3.5 billion budget authority will go for loan guarantees to stimulate private investment in slow-growing city and rural areas. Such loan guarantees are off-budget items since they cost nothing so long as the loans are repaid.

Projected bank spending for 1980 is about \$200 million; when first unveiled by Carter, spending was earmarked at \$602 million.

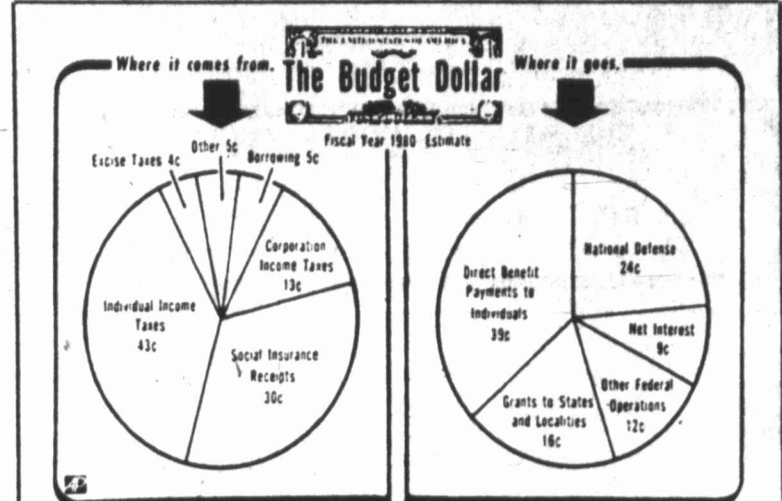
The urban parks program, considered for abandonment at one point during the budget process, remains alive, but at a reduced level. Spending is planned at \$20 million in 1980; Carter's original proposal called for spending \$62 million in 1980.

ACTION's new program to help mobilize neighborhood volunteers was cut way back. The original Carter urban plan called for spending \$37 million in 1980; his budget calls for \$8 million.

Also, Carter is scaling back his proposed \$660 million "countercyclical" aid program to pump federal dollars into state and local governments to help them overcome ups and downs in the national economy. The plan was rejected by Congress last December.

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Segments Of Carter's Budget Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major segments of President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget, which he submitted to Congress Monday:

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK: The budget anticipates that consumer prices will rise 7.4 percent in 1979, not as much as the 9.2 percent inflation rate in 1978. Unemployment may increase from 5.9 percent to 6.2 percent.

DEFENSE: Spending increase of \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion. It is in accord with a promise to NATO to increase defense spending by 3 percent after inflation is considered.

THE POOR: Spending increase of \$4.5 billion to \$68.5 billion. Programs include Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing and nutrition programs.

JOBS: Public service job program would be cut by \$729 million to \$9.6 billion. It would eliminate 150,000 adult jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs, but businesses would get a tax break for hiring young, poor adults.

NATIONAL DEBT: Interest paid will be \$57.1 billion. The national debt is expected to rise from \$787 billion now to \$899 billion by October 1980.

FEDERAL GRANTS: Aid to states and local governments will barely increase, from \$82.1 billion to \$82.9 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Spending will increase by \$13 billion to \$115.2 billion. Proposals will be made to eliminate what Carter calls some unnecessary benefits. Taxes might be cut in 1981.

WAGE INSURANCE: Anti-inflation program to insure workers against 7 percent inflation may cost \$2.5 billion in 1980 if it is enacted.

ENERGY: A reduction in Department of Energy budget from \$8.95 billion in the current fiscal year to \$8.89 billion, when offsetting revenues are taken into account.

FOOD AND NUTRITION: The Agriculture Department proposes to spend more than \$10.8 billion on these programs, compared with less than \$9.6 billion in this fiscal year.

AGRICULTURE: Reduction from \$20.2 billion in fiscal 1979 to \$18.4 billion in fiscal 1980, based on an expectation of "average" weather for farmers.

FOREIGN AID: A total of \$8.3 billion is budgeted for financial and economic assistance, compared with \$7 billion in fiscal 1979.

Allotment For Energy Programs About Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed Monday to spend about as much money on energy programs in fiscal 1980 as this year while shifting the emphasis slightly from big demonstration projects toward advanced research and development.

In a budget which he termed austere, Carter listed energy as one of his top three priorities, in company with defense and aid for needy Americans.

As a result, spending by the Department of Energy — on its basic energy programs — holds the line in Carter's tight budget, despite some reshuffling of funds among those programs. Spending would total \$8.5 billion in the year beginning next Oct. 1, compared with the current \$6.56 billion outlay.

The administration's budget description notes proposed spending increases on solar energy research and development, further boosted by anticipated tax credits for solar installations under legislation passed last year.

Solar spending, in fact, shows a 26 percent increase from some \$639 million in fiscal 1979 to \$804 million in the new budget. The increase takes the form, mainly, of a rise in solar research and development from \$333 million to \$465 million, up almost 40 percent.

But solar's gain is nuclear energy's loss, with some \$124 million cut from programs on nuclear fission, from the current \$1.1 billion to \$987 million.

The proposed cuts result largely from the administration's policies not to reprocess spent fuel from commercial nuclear power plants and not to proceed with the Clinch River breeder reactor project in Tennessee.

While it opposes reprocessing to extract usable fuel from spent fuel because of fears that such technology might encourage the spread of nuclear weapons, the administration has proposed that the government take responsibility for storing spent fuel.

The new budget anticipates new income of about \$100 million from this activity, which is subject to approval by Congress.

Programs to press development of the fossil fuels — oil, natural gas and coal — are cut moderately in the proposed budget.

Carter proposed to build a demonstration plant for converting coal into pipeline-quality gas, but to build only one of two proposed demonstration plants for turning coal into either a liquid or a clean solid fuel.

State, Local Needs Feel Austerity Bite

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Health Care Receives High Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — By controlling the ever-rising costs of hospitalization and health care, President Carter hopes to offset the cost of major new programs to help children, alcoholics and the mentally ill and teach people how to stay healthy.

The president's budget proposals for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, released Monday, asked for record outlays of \$199.4 billion in fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1. The bulk of that total would be paid out in higher Social Security benefits for most recipients.

At the same time, Carter proposed cuts in some "unnecessary and windfall" Social Security benefits, coupled with a promise to consider reducing Social Security taxes paid by workers and their employers in 1981.

The president indicated he has modified his plan for overhauling the welfare system, which failed to win congressional approval last year. And he said the budget emphasizes programs aimed at critical health needs "as early steps toward" his promised national health insurance plan.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has vowed to wage a campaign for speedier implementation of a national health insurance program.

The budget generally reflects a no-growth policy in education during a period of concern about inflation and fiscal restraint. There would be some increases for elementary and secondary school aid and decreases in basic grants for college students.

The cornerstone of the HEW budget, which would increase spending by 10.3 percent over the estimated total of \$180.7 billion in fiscal 1979, is a demand that hospitals voluntarily hold their fee increases to 9.7 percent or face mandatory controls.

Explanatory budget documents said the voluntary program would reduce federal spending for health care by \$1.7 billion when compared to what would be spent if hospitals do not comply. The hospital industry launched its own voluntary effort last year in a so-far successful tactic to stave off legislation to stop inflation in the health care industry. About \$1 in every \$5 spent by HEW now goes to provide health care through Medicare and Medicaid.

Carter also announced plans to ease the cost of paying health bills by reducing federal subsidies for malpractice insurance and helping hospitals retire unused or unnecessary beds.

In a cost-saving gesture that won him a quick rebuke from the International Chiropractors Association, the president proposed to stop paying \$35 million a year to chiropractors who treat Medicare patients.

Programs

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Although the twice-delayed missile project probably will get much attention, Carter noted that most of his fiscal 1980 defense budget will be spent to strengthen the conventional striking and staying power of the nation's ground, sea and air forces geared to fighting heavy Soviet forces in Europe.

"The budget anticipates successful completion of a new strategic arms limitation treaty that will reduce the danger of nuclear war and help restrain future increases in strategic spending," Carter told Congress.

But he warned that "the treaty will not automatically make our strategic forces secure or end the arms competition."

In a separate statement, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Carter's new military budget recommends "resources which reflect President Carter's determination to counter the Soviet military buildup and to fulfill his pledge to NATO to increase U.S. defense spending by 3 percent per annum in real terms."

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FUNDS FOR BUS — Charles A. Putman Sr., of American Legion Post 575, left, presented a \$500 check to Eunice Stephens, past president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The check, presented on behalf of Lubbock's Booker T. Washington American Legion Post, is to be used to purchase a bus for Lubbock senior citizens. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Doctors Urged To 'Put House In Order'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors and other health care providers must voluntarily control rapidly escalating medical and hospital costs or the federal government will be forced to do it for them, a consumer leader said here Tuesday at a national health care conference.

"If government intervention in health care responsibility is to be abated, then the health care industry and its component participants must put its house in order," said Dr. Louis Meyer, chairman of the Conference on Consumer Organizations.

The president-elect of the powerful American Medical Association and the chairman of the American Hospital Association said, however, that progress is being made in containing costs through the Voluntary Effort, a united plan of the AMA, AHA and Blue Cross and Blue

Shield.

Dr. Paul J. Feldstein, a University of Michigan public health economist, told the conference Monday that Americans will spend \$207 billion in 1979 on personal health care — a 14 percent increase of \$25 billion over the 1978 figure.

Feldstein said hospital costs will escalate at least 13.6 percent and could rise 15.2 percent, despite President Carter's proposed ceiling of 9.7 percent.

Another economist, Dr. Irene Butter, predicted that physician fees will rise 8 percent, despite a proposed cap of 6.4 percent.

Meyer said that consumers will turn to politicians for solutions if the health care industry cannot control the costs. That, he added, could bring about a national health insurance program.

"What I am suggesting is that the con-

sumer movement in the United States may not necessarily be unified on a national health insurance program, but they do agree that unless the health care system recognizes that its component elements cannot pursue an historic 'business as usual' attitude regarding fee structure, licensure, advertising, institutional billing charges and other matters, indeed we will see some of the most serious civil disobedience regarding health care requirements this country has ever witnessed," he said.

AHA Chairman Samuel Tibbitts disagreed with the 1979 predictions for the rise in hospital costs, contending the hike will be only 11.6 percent. He said volun-

tary efforts resulted in a 3 percent slowdown in the rate of increase during 1978 alone.

"Hospitals feel it is the private sector that has the initiative to do the job," said Tibbitts.

Tibbitts did acknowledge, however, that the Voluntary Effort can use only "peer pressure" to bring hospitals and doctors in line with its cost control goals.

AMA President-elect Dr. Hoyt Gardner called Carter's 9.7 percent ceiling "a hatchet job" that would impair the quality and availability of hospital care. He denounced federal regulation as "a costly process that has often resulted in higher prices, less competition and reduced levels of innovation."

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Hemphill-Wells

Davis Makes Bond, Plans To Divorce, Marry, Ski

HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis looked ahead Tuesday to a divorce, a marriage, and a skiing vacation while prosecutors vowed to retry him on a murder conspiracy charge.

Davis won his freedom on \$30,000 bond Monday after five months in the Harris county jail that he called "the worst experience of my life."

He walked from "that cold, damp place" after a jury of seven men and five women reported it could not reach a verdict in the marathon case.

The Fort Worth industrial czar said he intended to go skiing for several days and return for a February divorce battle with his estranged wife, Priscilla.

Davis and his blond girlfriend, Karen Master, announced previously they would be married once he got his divorce. The couple arrived in Fort Worth early Tuesday, preparing for a brief vacation in Aspen, Colo.

In Fort Worth, District Attorney Tim Curry said Tuesday that "good conscience demands" that Davis be retried.

"We intend to retry the case at the earliest possible time," Curry said. He said he would like to do it within six months but doubted that this was "realistic."

"It boils down to whether or not a man of his resources and his money should get a free ride in the system," Curry said. "I

don't think he should. I think the law ought to apply to everyone, regardless. I don't think it does at this point."

Curry said that although the hung jury might be interpreted as a victory for the prosecution, he saw it as a triumph for the defense because Davis is now free.

"The point is that as long as the defense can keep a man out of jail, they're winning. The facts will now be to delay," he said.

He pointed out that defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is so successful that he can "pick and choose" when to go to trial again.

Davis was accused of plotting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson,

B METRO
Lubbock Avonch-Journal
Wednesday, January 24, 1979

several who had testified against Davis in a 1977 murder trial in Amarillo. Davis was accused then of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. He still is charged in the wounding of Mrs. Davis and the murder of her lover, Stan Farr. Monday would have been Andrea's

15th birthday and Farr's 33rd. Davis was acquitted after only four hours and nine minutes of deliberation of the Amarillo jury. The Houston jury took 44 hours. There was anger and disbelief from those involved in the first trial.

who has presided over the four-year-old divorce battle between the defendant and his estranged wife.

Davis, 45, was smiling, the tension easing from his face after the mistrial. Haynes puffed happily on his pipe and said, "They didn't convict an innocent man."

State District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore, a fighter pilot during World War II and generally an easygoing and unpretentious man, was angry.

"When it takes five minutes for a five-second question and that question is asked over and over, the system is being abused."

The judge referred to the lengthy questioning of witnesses by Haynes, who before this trial was a close personal friend of the judge.

Moore reluctantly declared a mistrial after a note from the jury that read:

"We have reviewed, discussed and debated the evidence innumerable times, each time reaching the same conclusion. It would serve no purpose to continue to deliberate."

Moore, saying he "never tried one like this and I hope I never have to again," said he was concerned about the time and money spent in an effort to convict Davis of either solicitation of capital murder or conspiracy to commit capital murder, both punishable by a maximum of life in prison.

And it was a costly 13-week trial. The defense received perhaps \$3 million. The prosecution paid out at least \$175,000.

Davis, still pale and thin from his jail stint, said:

"I want to get back to my business. I was involved in a situation that I don't think will ever come up again. I may be more careful."

Juror James Morrison, a bearded, paunchy, medical technologist, said he voted to convict and that the jury was deadlocked because some believed Davis' testimony "hook, line and sinker." Morrison said the four holdouts for acquittal also felt FBI informant David McCrory, state's chief witness, was a person who could not be trusted.

McCrory, 40, a former employee and one-time friend of the defendant, tape recorded his conversations with Davis last August. Those tapes formed the crux of the state's case.

Discussions included comments about a mass murder scheme. McCrory testified Davis wanted at least 15 persons killed, including Mrs. Davis, Eidson and

Davis Juror Breaks Pact, Reveals Vote

HOUSTON (UPI) — T. Cullen Davis' high-priced lawyers, quiet courtroom pose and wealth fooled four jurors into ignoring strong evidence he tried to have his divorce judge killed, a juror who voted for conviction said Tuesday.

"They wanted to believe Davis is respectable and therefore he's got a nice lawyer and the good guys couldn't possibly be the bad guys," said James W. Morrison, breaking the jurors' pact against disclosing the vote.

"I think this guy (Davis) is a walking bomb. I guess there's a lot of people in Fort Worth who think so, too."

A mistrial was declared Monday after the jury deadlocked 8-4 on charges Davis, 45, paid \$25,000 for the murder of Judge Joe H. Eidson, who was unharmed but withdrew from presiding over Davis' stormy divorce from his wife, Priscilla.

Morrison said jury foreman Mary Carter, 47, a medical secretary, and jurors Vera Miller, 57, a personnel stenographer; Helen M. Hill, 47, a bookkeeper, and Charles Franks, 31, an engineer, resisted conviction.

"You'll notice most of them are women," Morrison said. He hinted defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' sex appeal was a key.

"They would not admit to being taken in by him," Morrison said. "We confronted them with that. They were quick to say 'no' — maybe a little too quick. When one man's talking to another he isn't taken in by stuff like character assassinations, slanting your voice to bring out what you want to bring out, little maneuvers."

Morrison, 50, a medical technologist, said Franks' position was "a good deal weaker" than the women's and was based on doubt about Davis' friend-turned-informant and chief accuser, David McCrory.

"His was based on the fact that he thought McCrory's story was a lie," Morrison said.

The result was an impasse from the first vote to the 14th vote — the last one taken in the 43 hours of deliberation that stretched over six days.

"The people who were (voting) not guilty pretty much believed Davis' story and they believed Karen Master's story about the FBI," Morrison said, referring to testimony from the defendant's mistress that he was telephoned by the FBI.

Davis testified he cooperated with McCrory in making audio tapes about murder for pay because the FBI told him McCrory was an extortion suspect and he should "play along."

Morrison said the tapes convinced him of Davis' guilt. "For me, it had to be guilty. The tapes were the all-important thing," Morrison said. "They (the defense) said McCrory controlled the conversations. He didn't really. It isn't necessarily the guy who makes the most noise."

"As far as the rest of us were concerned, when they talked about killing people, that's what they meant."

Pictures Of Shah Removed From Public Areas In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's once omnipresent image in Iran has been effectively obliterated during the week since he departed on an enforced vacation.

Statues of both the monarch and of his father, Reza the Great, have been toppled from their pedestals in the public squares of Tehran and other major cities.

Shopkeepers have supplanted the pictures of the shah that used to grace their walls with those of his chief religious rival, the Ayatollah Khomeini, due to make his return from his Paris exile on Friday.

Anti-shah demonstrators roved through Tehran with spray cans, painting over street signs bearing names of the imperial family. Signs pointing the way to the Shahenshah (king of kings) expressway got the same treatment.

Employees of the Imperial Social Welfare Organization have substituted "National" for the first word of their organization's name.

At the headquarters of Iran's telecommunications authority, employees have been going from floor to floor, ceremoniously exchanging the shah's picture for Khomeini's. On each of the building's 13 floors, employees have gathered to denounce the shah to his reproduced face before removing it from the wall.

On Takht-e-Jamshid Boulevard, a major thoroughfare where the U.S. Embassy and National Iranian Oil Co. headquarters are located, a framed picture of the shah was jammed into a trash barrel. A sign affixed to the picture denounced the shah in scatological terms.

The management of a downtown international hotel attacked by anti-shah demonstrators two months ago had large portraits of the shah and Empress Farah Diba discreetly turned to the lobby wall a day after the royal couple flew to Egypt.

An elderly Iranian at Tehran's Mohseni Square, taking note of the fading image of the shah, remarked, "It doesn't matter whose picture is put up or taken down. Our problems were not created by pictures."

Leaning on his cane, he related how anti-shah demonstrators had used trucks and heavy steel cables to haul down the bronze statue of the shah that stood in the square until a week ago.

"They cut off the head and threw it into a fire. During the night, soldiers came and carted away what was left in a truck," he told a reporter.

In some instances, shah supporters armed with clubs have smashed the windows of cars bearing pictures of Khomeini. Between 15 and 30 persons were reported killed in the Persian Gulf oil city of Ahwaz last week when soldiers clashed

with demonstrators attempting to pull down a statue of the shah.

The shah's picture is still prominently displayed at army barracks and government ministries. The walls of a stairwell in the U.S. Embassy are decorated with framed photographs of the shah's summit meetings with American presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And a color photograph of the shah is still beamed nationwide when Iranian national television goes off the air with the playing of the national anthem.



IN THE TRASH — A portrait of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is in a trash can beneath a sign denouncing the Iranian monarch on a street in Tehran near the national Iranian oil company. The shah has left Iran on an indefinite vacation while the country has experienced anti-shah demonstrations. (AP Laserphoto)

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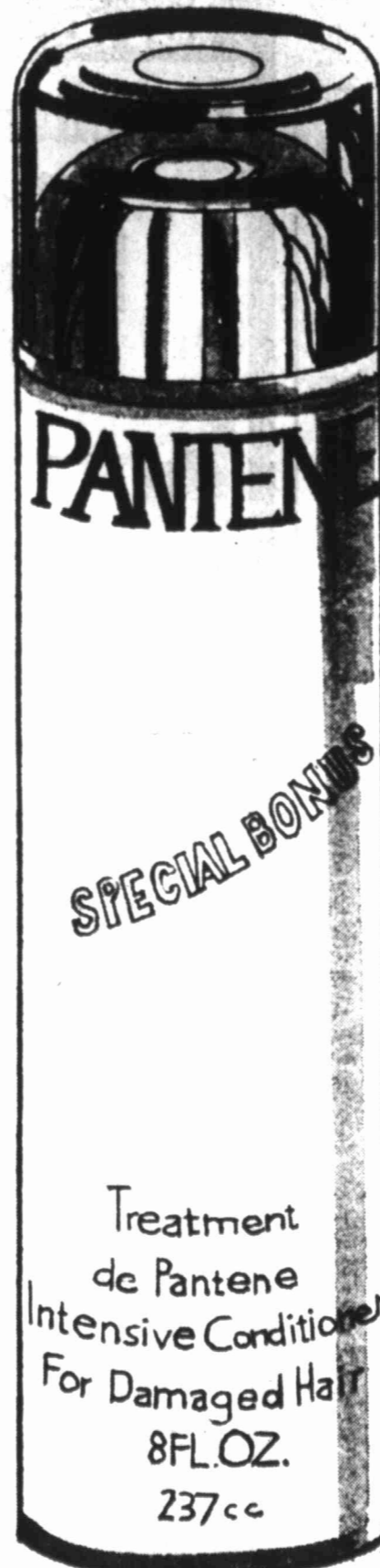
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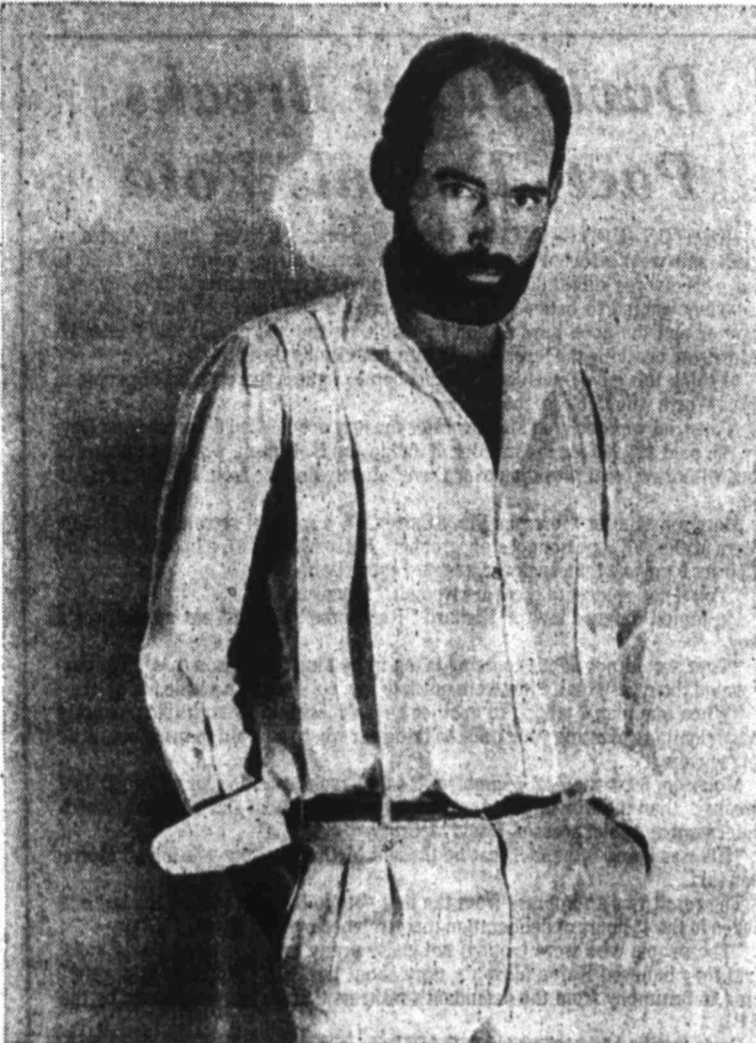


SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979



"BIG SHIRT" — Jean-Paul Germain designs the definitive 'Big Shirt' for the coming spring. Generously full with box pleats front and back, it sports the new small collar and looks equally well tucked in trousers or worn out belted or loose. The dressy cotton slacks, pleated and slightly tapered from the knee, are engineered in a lightweight construction that allows for comfort and retaining their shape.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Not long ago you requested a cure for the "getting up on the wrong side of the bed" blues. We all have those days occasionally when everything seems to go wrong: the dog's barking woke you up when you wanted to sleep in, the baby spilled milk all over the kitchen floor, the toast burned and there's not enough hot water to take that shower you've been looking forward to. Tempers flare, impatience runs amok, and everyone's climbing the wall — especially you.

Or maybe it's just one of those days when you have that "everything's crummy" attitude and scowl at the world, no matter how well things may have been going yesterday.

Here's a cure from a mother who's been through it all. Oh, how rotten I've been some mornings!

The trick is: don't let your emotions rule you. Second, find one good thing about the day, however small it may be, and rejoice in it. The third secret is most important: do something for someone. Call a neighbor and say "Hi" — and try to get through the whole conversation without complaining once about anything. Or say a silent prayer for a far-away friend or an ill loved one.

Then tell yourself that no matter what happens today, nothing is as important as keeping a bright outlook. When the toast burns, say, "So what!" When that shower is delayed, tell yourself, "I'll just take it later!" When the milk spills, say, "That's OK!" and wipe it up.

By being in control and pushing away self-centered thoughts we can overcome those bad morning blues! — Neighbor Debbie

Debbie, thanks for your good advice, I'll try to remember these little hints when everything seems to go wrong. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

By mistake, I picked up a can of regular olives rather than the pitted ones. I was stuck trying to "peel" the whole can when I thought of a quick and easy technique.

First, make a slice around the middle of the olive (cut all the way down to the pit), then twist the top and bottom half in opposite directions.

The two halves will pop off, leaving two small olive cups that are easy to slice, chop, or stuff.

I like to fill them with some soft cheddar cheese, chicken or tuna salad, and serve them as hors d'oeuvres. — D.G. Johnson

I can hardly wait for my next party. I'm always looking for different hors d'oeuvres to serve. I'll bet I'll make a hit with these — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you hate that awful odor of shrimp cooking? Just add a whole lemon, cut in half (rolled around in your hand before cutting it in half) to water when cooking.

This helps eliminate all the odor. — R.A.F.B.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Some years ago I had a heart attack that left me with some damage on the left side of the heart. I recovered sufficiently to do my housework and lead a fairly normal life. Recently, I had another slight attack and my EKG showed that the nerves on the left side of the heart are dead. My doctor said those on the right side would perform the work of both sides. Would you please explain just what the function of these nerves are and how the heart continues to beat? I am 72. — Mrs. E.B.

It should not surprise you that nature has provided a back up system to keep this vital organ operating somehow, even under the most adverse circumstances. And it has.

Heart contractions (beats) are created by stimulation of a complex network of

Building Stone Holds Fossils

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fossil hunters in urban areas need not leave the city to pursue their hobby. They can join the growing trend of spotting fossils in building stones.

Syracuse University geologist Osborne Nye says more and more fossil hunters and rock hounds are combing urban areas, enjoying the abundance of fossils to be found in building stones.

"If you are very lucky you might find some dinosaur footprints, but that would be unusual," Nye says. "I think the only place that would be likely would be in the brownstone houses in the New York City area."

In almost every city and small town are buildings made of slabs of limestone that may contain fossils of clams, coral, sponges, even the lowly snail. Or you might find some plants, such as ferns.

Nye says. He maintains that buildings have long been recognized as forms of art in terms of architecture, but their potential as a valuable geological learning tool has been largely neglected.

"The urban fossil hunter doesn't even need a magnifying glass to spot exciting remains of past ages," he says. "Most fossil remains can be easily spotted with a little patience and practice."

special nerves within the organ. Basically, the impulses originate in what is called the "sinus node" in the upper heart. The impulse travels downward to the lower heart where it spreads by way of nerve branches to both lower chambers (the ventricles). The ventricles contract rhythmically with the impulses. Damage along this nerve network causes various disturbances, but the heart adapts. If one branch is disrupted the other takes over for it. Even if all branches are disturbed by damage higher up (complete heart block), the heart continues to beat. The impulses simply originate at a lower point. A pretty neat setup.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I had a hysterectomy leaving both of my ovaries in place. That was two years ago. Now I am 43 and suffering from hot flashes and lots of pimples. Why do I have to take this at such a young age and while I still have my ovaries? Do you feel these symptoms mean more than a hormone lack? Will the estrogen make me gain weight? Will it affect my sex life? — J.M.

Your doctor feels your symptoms are due to lack of estrogen. Even though your ovaries remain they may be now

producing less estrogen. Women can expect this natural decline at age 43 or beyond. A few tests would indicate just how much estrogen is being produced.

Estrogen is associated with fluid retention whether from the ovaries or from a bottle of pills. But since you apparently are deficient I doubt the supplements will cause any weight problem for you. Nor should the estrogen adversely affect your sex life. They are associated with a sense of well-being and may relieve depression and irritability in the menopause.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I notice that even in otherwise spotless homes that the cutting blades of can openers are often crusted with spoiled food. Could it be that some stomach disorders may be caused by the particles of spoiled food falling from the blades? — Mrs. M.F.

It's possible, and a good point to keep in mind. It is wise to keep the blades as clean as one would any cooking utensil.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Just curious. What does a doctor see when he looks with his instrument inside the ear? — N.N.

Couple Wed In Weekend Rites

CROSBYTON (Special) — Tamara Lyn Hudman and Victor Wayne Scott were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the Church of Christ, Loyd Hall officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott.

Honor attendants were Laurie Susan Hudman, sister of the bride, and Johnny Phillips of Eules, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Crosbyton High School and attended Western College. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will live in Grand Fork, N.D.



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1/2 cup flaked c
1 1/3 cup butter
Filling:
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1/2 cup apricot
4 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream c
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's amazing to me how influential advertising is in this country. Take disco... please.

You can't pick up an ad these days without seeing a new product born out of disco fever. There are disco dresses, disco hair, disco suits, disco shoes, disco perfume, disco water beds, disco handbags, disco cars, and disco crackers.

I have asked 600 people of varying ages about disco and have yet to find one who actually dances a la disco.

Where are all these people who must be choreographed right down to the frenzied flex of an elbow, lest they inflict serious pain on one another? Where is that vast population who picks up a stranger to dance, goes out on the floor and proceeds to twirl and spin in complete harmony like they had four size C batteries in their backs?

Everyone talks disco, but who does it? Most dances are like that. I have only my mother's word, but the minuet was more PR than action. How many men do you know who could count, dip, sway, run in a circle, stand toe-to-toe and be devastatingly clever at the same time?

It was the same with the Virginia Reel. Of course, skipping was considerably easier because chewing gum hadn't been invented yet and you didn't have that distraction.

People never got into the "twist" either. Oh, there were a couple of women at parties who looked like they were a corkscrew trying to get a stubborn cork out of the bottle, but they never got the hang of it.

And the "Hustle" always reminded me of an encounter group with rhythm.

The only dancing that ever made sense to me was the do-your-own-thing craze of a few years back. You could groove to the restroom and return and your partner would never know you were gone. No stepping on feet, no apologizing for not bending, no head getting caught in an armpit... just keep time in your own little world.

I suspect there are a lot of closet disco dancers who imagine themselves in a three-piece white suit with a cleft in their chin about three feet deep who dance frenetically in front of the mirror and never sweat.

It's time to come out of the closet and keep the momentum going. If you don't I'm going to get stuck with a pair of disco shoes that have never been anywhere but under a table.

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Clip 'n' Cook

APRICOT BUTTER PECAN ALASKA PIE

Crust:
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/3 cup butter, melted

Filling:
3 pts. butter pecan ice cream, softened
1/2 cup apricot preserves
4 egg whites
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla

For crust combine vanilla wafer crumbs, coconut and butter. Press mixture against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Freeze until firm. Spread 1 pint of the butter pecan ice cream in frozen crust... spread 2 tablespoons of the apricot preserves over the ice cream. Freeze. Repeat 2 more times. Freeze several hours or overnight. Beat egg whites just until frothy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating while sprinkling sugar, a tablespoon at a time over egg whites. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in vanilla. Spread over pie, sealing edges. Return to freezer for 1 to 2 hours. Place pie on a wooden board. Bake in a preheated 475 degree oven until meringue is delicately browned about 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

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.

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Take a little time to do a little dreaming.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-24			
♦ A 3 2			
♥ A K Q 10 8 7			
♦ 6 5			
♣ J 4			
WEST EAST			
♦ Q 10 8 4	♦ J 9 7		
♥ A K Q 10 8 7	♥ J 9 7 5 2		
♦ Q 10 9 3	♦ J 8 4		
♣ 8 7 6 5 3	♣ 9 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 6 5			
♥ 10 4			
♦ A K 7 2			
♣ A K Q 10			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 8			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South won the club lead with his ace and remarked, "It looks like we didn't bid enough."

Then he led his four of hearts. West showed out and South was ready with one more comment. "I should keep my mouth shut so I won't get my foot caught in it."

Then he started to think. He needed a squeeze to bring home 12 tricks. He had to lose a trick quickly so that he would be just one winner.

short and ducked the heart to rectify the count.

Ten minutes later he was one down. Then the discussion started. North felt that South should have won the first heart and ducked a diamond. West felt that South should have tried to develop an end play against East by cashing the top clubs, diamonds and spades and finally throwing East in with the jack of hearts.

East explained that would not work since East would just refuse to win the heart and South would have to lose two diamonds and a spade at the finish.

Actually, South should have abandoned all idea of making seven. He should win the club in dummy and lead a low heart toward his 10. This would guard against the 4 percent chance of a 3-0 heart break and guarantee South 1430 points for game.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: It's true. You never know a man until you live with him. I've been married two months and I'm finding out things that make me question my husband's sanity.

When he goes to bed at night, he always lines up his shoe so the toes point out to form a "V." When he hangs up his trousers the cuffs must be precisely together. If one hangs half an inch longer, he fiddles around with it until it is perfect. Before he tosses his socks in the hamper he ties them together. When he turns off the bed lamp, he always smiles at me—even if we've just had an argument and he is in a foul mood.

I've asked him a dozen times why he does these things, and he says, "I don't know. It's just a habit, I guess."

I'm beginning to think something is mentally wrong with him. Do you have any other explanation? Is he trying to get my goat, or what? — Puzzled Spouse

Dear Ann: Do you have enough clout with the newspapers to get them to quit printing the bride's picture in the newspapers? Everybody knows what the bride looks like—what they really want to see is the guy she is marrying.

Please suggest to the newspapers around the country that it would make a lot more sense to run the picture of the guy than the gal. You could start a terrific trend. Ann — Wanted — New Faces

Dear Ann: Our teenage daughter had a houseguest here for one week. She left several days ago. Margie (the houseguest) was well-behaved and we enjoyed having her with us. The telephone bill arrived this morning, and I see charges for two long-distance calls totaling \$14.50. These calls were made to a city where Margie's boyfriend is going to school.

When I asked my daughter about the calls, she said she didn't know anything about them and added, "I can't imagine Margie doing such a thing."

What should be done? Should our daughter be made to pay for her friend's long-distance telephone calls? We've agreed to abide by your decision. — Wires Crossed

Dear Ann: Your daughter should ask her friend about the calls. Margie should reimburse you. If she doesn't, she should not be invited back. I don't feel that it would be fair to make your daughter pay this bill. She should not be held responsible for her girlfriend's lack of integrity.

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Wednesday

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KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program; (R) Repeat Program

6:00 PTL Club — Guests are criminal attorney Dennis Brewer, Steve Teague
6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning America
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
7:30 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:45 CBS News
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Over Easy
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMCC News
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Anthropologist Dr. Alan Dundes discusses his controversial thesis about football being a ritualized outlet for male to male affection
9:30 In Pursuit of Liberty — "The First Freedom" (R)
9:30 All Star Secrets
9:30 The Price is Right
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Password Plus
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Introduction to Psychology No. 8 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Doctors
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Lilies, Yega and You
2:00 Another World
2:30 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Newspaper"
3:00 M*A*S*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Hollywood Squares
3:00 Match Game
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
3:30 All in the Family
3:30 ABC AfterSchool Special, "It's

a Mile From Here to Glory" A teenaged athlete, who is consumed by a desire to win at all costs, discovers the measure of a man involves more than personal victory. Stars Steve Shaw, Anne Gee Byrd (R)
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:00 My Three Sons
4:30 The Electric Company (R)
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy's favorite doll is missing and the family thinks that Bobby has hidden it
5:00 Get Smart
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
5:30 News
5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Jerry Van Dyke stars as one of Mary's ex-boyfriends who gets a job in the newsroom
6:00 Footsteps — "First Signs of April" Although 1-year-old April is loved and well cared for, her divorced, working parents have been too wrapped up in themselves to give her what she most needs. (Repeats Thurs., Sun.)
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
6:30 Sanford and Son
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Bewitched — The Good Fairy gets into the brandy and makes Samantha her substitute.
7:00 Great Performances: "Theatre in America: Ah Wilderness" Eugene O'Neill's only comedy which casts a nostalgic glance at bygone America. Joyce Ebert, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Swosie Kurtz have featured roles.
7:00 NBC Movie: "Mandrake" Anthony Herrera, Robert Reed. Mandrake uses his special powers to combat a power crazed madman with an army of mind controlled robots, who is blackmailing a lycoun.
7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Seeking respite from the tensions which often trigger him into becoming the Hulk, Banner isolates himself in a remote area, but is interrupted by a girl on the run.
7:30 Great Performances: Live Virtuoso Itzhak Perlman is guest soloist as Zubin Mehta conducts

the New York Philharmonic in a concert from the Avery Fisher Hall
8:00 One Day at a Time — Ann's romantic involvement brings her to a critical crossroads (Conclusion of two-part episode)
8:30 Charlie's Angels — "Counterfeit Angels" Three women, posing as the angels, pull a series of crimes and Sabrina, Kelly and Kris find themselves wanted by the police.
8:30 The Jeffersons
9:00 Rizzo (R)
9:00 Sgt. T.K. Yu — "The Golden Egg" Korean comedian Johnny Yune stars as a plainclothes police detective who employs logic and his acting ability to solve the slaying of a rock singer.
9:30 Kaz — A woman rookie cop risks jail to protect her partner.
9:30 Vegas — "Kill Dan Tanna" Dan becomes the target of a hit-man hired by a Vietnam veteran who holds Dan responsible for his wartime injuries.
10:00 Dick Cavett — Harold Clurman, director and producer (Part 2)
10:25 News
10:25 Paul Harvey
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:30 Tonight Show — Gabe Kaplan hosts Amarillo Slim, Richard Lewis.
11:00 CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: The Great Blue Lake Land and Development Company" (1975) Stranded in a small town, Rockford stores his cash in the office of a land development company, then finds both the cash and salesman gone. "Kojak: The Condemned" (1977) Paul Benjamin stars as a prize fighter who goes berserk after finding his unfaithful wife killed.
11:00 Police Woman / Mannix — Police Woman: "Farewell, Mary Jane" Pepper is attracted to a race car driver who is her partner when she goes undercover to catch a pilot flying drugs in from Mexico. "Mannix: 'A View of Nowhere'" Michael Wilding and Hazel Court guest star as two suspects in a murder case in which Mannix is being framed (R)
12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts H.R. "Bob" Halderman
1:00 News

German Telecast Of 'Holocaust' Draws Flood Of Phone Calls

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Most West Germans reacted strongly Tuesday over the showing of the first installment of the "Holocaust" television series, which depicts Nazi atrocities and German anti-Semitism in World War II.

Some thought it was good but most Germans expressed anger or sorrow that the U.S.-produced program was shown because it revived too many bad memories and images.

"Anyone who exterminated 14 million Indians and took away their land and enslaved millions of Negroes is the last person entitled to teach us morals," said Gerhard Frey, editor of the extreme right-wing Deutsche National Zeitung in Munich.

But Mayor Lorenz Reutmeier of Dachau, site of one of the most notorious Nazi concentration camps, said "the series is good in every respect."

Frey and Reutmeier represented the

wide-ranging reaction sampled in a survey by The Associated Press.

A record-shattering 6,000 viewers telephoned the television station in Ilogne originating the show for a makeshift network to comment on the program, with about as many favoring the telecast as opposing it.

A station spokesman said the highest number of callers to television shows previously had been 2,000 or 3,000 — and that was for sports events.

A computer breakdown delayed a report on ratings until today, and there were signs many people who would rather forget the past refused to watch.

During the first few minutes of the show, reaction was almost universally negative, a station spokesman said, indicating the hostile attitude many people had to an attempt to recreate Jewish suffering under the Nazis.

"We want to forget. We don't want to

be reminded," was the most repeated comment from callers as the program began at 9 p.m.

The first installment rolled on for two hours and 15 minutes without interruption for commercials. Despite widespread newspaper previews that criticized the production as being trivial and soap operatic, many viewers said they were surprised to see how historically accurate the film was even if there were a few inaccuracies in minor details.

"In several details it (the cruelty) was even understated, for instance the Reichs Crystal Night and also the resettlement of Jews to Poland," said Adalbert Ruckert, chief prosecutor of the Ludwigsburg Center for the Prosecution of Nazi Crimes.

Among comments in the AP survey: "The first installment of 'Holocaust' was terrible," said Karin Toben, a 30-year-old Lueneburg secretary. "Callous Americans got hold of the most sensitive subject and did everything wrong."

"The horrors of the period have been crammed into scenes that remind me of American TV series," said Armin Scholte, a 46-year-old West Berlin taxi driver.

"Although it turned my stomach, I will watch every installment because I want to know now what really happened," said Sophie Bachner, a 43-year-old housewife in Stuttgart.

Super Bowl XIII Tops Nielsen's TV Ratings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Super Bowl XIII between Pittsburgh and Dallas was the most-watched show in the Nielsen television ratings for the past week, with more than 87 million people tuned in to the professional football game on NBC Sunday afternoon.

The game had a rating of 47.1, with 71 percent of the television sets in use were tuned to the game.

Although the game, played in Miami starting at 4 p.m. EST, was seen in California in the afternoon, parts of it continued into prime-time on the East Coast.

The highest-rated regular show was ABC's "Laverne and Shirley."

ABC continued its domination of the ratings with a rating of 23.5 for the week ending Sunday. CBS was second with 18.5, and NBC third with 18.4. For the season to date, ABC is ahead with 20.5, CBS second with 18.6, and NBC third with 17.7.

Seven of the top 10 shows for the week were on ABC, including a new series, "Delta House," which was 10th. CBS' only show in the Top 10 was "MASH."

NBC did not place one of its regular shows in the Top 10, although it did win the top spot with the Super Bowl, and the Super Bowl Post Game Show placed fifth. NBC's highest rated regular show was "Diff'rent Strokes," which finished 19th.

of Benji. ABC's "David Cassidy: Man Undercover," NBC's "Legend of Superheroes," NBC's "Weekend," NBC's

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Five Hour Film Depicts Carter's Efforts To Regulate Natural Gas

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There were times, says D.A. Pennebaker, when pursuit of President Carter's energy bill through Congress, with a camera, appeared an endless task.

"What interested me, and what held me to it, not wanting to back off in spite of this swamp we were in, was this kind of Shakespearean sense of huge drama," the filmmaker says.

"Even if we were to get a teenth of what was happening, that was more than anyone else had gotten."

In fact, Pennebaker's story, "The Energy War" with atmosphere and intricacy intact, is five hours in the telling.

Only the Public Broadcasting Service would assume a film of such length, as it does in three parts beginning Sunday evening at 10 EST. Parts II and III follow Monday and Tuesday. As with all PBS

programs, air date and time may vary, so check local listings.

"The Energy War" is, to be sure, a great deal more than simple documentation of this year-long legislative battle, though the approach is, for the most part, chronological.

The legislation—specifically, Carter's proposal to regulate the intrastate sale of natural gas—is followed through the halls and backrooms of Congress, into committee and finally onto the Senate floor, where a filibuster ensues. The documentary examines the consequent development of a fragile compromise.

The viewer, in the end, learns a great deal about the legislative process, a result perhaps more significant than any recollection of the bill's provisions.

Pennebaker, 53, is a filmmaker of considerable reputation. His recent credits include "Don't Look Back," on Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England, and "Monterey Pop," on the 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, as well as

"Original Cast Album," "Company," "Dancers in School" and "The Children's Theater of John Donahue."

"We went to Washington not knowing what to expect," says Pat Powell, the film's co-producer with Pennebaker. "and I think it's clear we were finding out things as we went along."

"I saw people playing this almost psychic game," she says, "trying to figure out deals and what was going on, and we were there following them."

"It's not keyhole filming," says Pennebaker. "I assume everyone is playing a role, but they're roles they're familiar with, and we learn a great deal by studying them."

"What you see is still very surface. We don't see Carter down there making deals, as I'm sure he was. The best we can do is edit this enormous labyrinth of material into something that is containable, understandable."

"The Energy War" offers a unique and fascinating look at the people who make the legislative process.

"People never see these guys doing anything but making speeches," she said. "They're a little like dancers," Pennebaker agrees, "intelligent, real people, but you only film them when they're dancing. That's what it's like."

If five hours sounds like a lot of time to spend on a single subject... well, ask Pennebaker. "It was a big nut to digest," he says, "and I'm still not sure what useful information I learned about how it (Congress) works."

"But we had more than one camera working simultaneously, and when you spread that out over the political process, you really get quiet a bit more than any one person can."

"And the fact is, we were there to the end. It was like filming a football game, where you build up to a final score. The Senate did, and we got it on film. And it turned out to be a spectacular game."

Reception For Soviet Journal Cancelled

MOSCOW (AP) — Several prominent Soviet writers hoping to publicly introduce a new literary journal were forced to cancel a reception Tuesday when the cafe they had hired was ordered closed.

Western correspondents and other guests found a notice tacked to the entrance of the central Moscow cafe "Rhythm" ordering it closed for a "cleaning day." A doorman explained that official "doctors" visited the cafe Monday night and ordered the one-day closure for sanitary reasons, effectively cancelling the planned reception.

The literary journal, entitled "Metropol," was put together over several months by 22 writers, including poet Andrei Voznesensky who recently won a state prize for literature.

Other members included noted poet

Bella Akhmadulina and a five-man editorial board consisting of Vasily Akhsonov, Fazil Iskander, Andrei Bitov, Viktor Yereyev and Yevgeny Popov.

The first issue of the typewritten journal contains some 700 pages of prose, poetry, criticism and art, the organizers said. They decreed it as their attempt to "fill the gap" between official Soviet literature published by the state and dissident writings which circulate in secret underground.

In an introduction to the journal, the editorial board complained there is an "inertia" in Soviet literature today resulting from official controls. But the board also argued that the West often "over-values" dissident writing because of its political content.

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Cop-Novelist Wambaugh Oversees Film Project

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joseph Wambaugh, the cop-novelist turned movie maker, has disregarded the old adage, "Never put your money in show business — let the suckers do it."

Wambaugh says he is sinking all of his money into "The Onion Field," a film based on his bestselling book about the 1963 kidnapping of two Los Angeles police officers and the murder of one by a couple of small-time hoods.

Wambaugh has even donated the sweater off his back. When a visitor dropped by the "Onion Field" set at General Service studio, Wambaugh was sweaterless on the drafty Stage 2.

"We're shooting a poker scene," he explained, "and some of the actors weren't dressed as cops would be. So I loaned one of them my sweater."

Wambaugh was ever present on the movie set, conferring with director Harold Becker, advising actors John Savage

and James Woods, keeping the show moving — "If the picture goes over budget, it comes out of my pocket."

He is financing "The Onion Field" with a little help from his friends. Contributing to the \$2.4-million production cost have been 30 private investors, including doctors, teachers, businessmen, a steelworker and a retired policeman. Wambaugh also donated his services as executive producer and screen writer, as well as the rights to "The Onion Field," which he bought back from Columbia Pictures after a legal wrangle.

The motivation for his highly independent venture is his distaste for how his books have been dramatized.

"I thought 'The New Centurions' was made strictly as an exploitation picture; I found it valueless except for a couple of performances, George C. Scott and Scott Wilson. Everybody knows how I feel

about what Robert Aldrich did to 'The Choirboys'; it was garbage.

"The Blue Knight," both the TV movie with William Holden and the series with George Kennedy, was OK for television, but I preface that by saying 'for television.'"

He has scorn for the decision makers of Hollywood: "They have no idea of what makes a good movie. The only thing they know how to do is (1) pay big money for name stars; and (2) get some kind of gimmick like a disaster movie. They have no idea of what makes a script work."

"I do know about plot, character and dialogue. And I know that you can't make a good movie out of a bad script. It's hard to make a bad movie out of a good script."

Being his own boss, Wambaugh can enjoy the author's dream: bringing his book to the screen exactly as he envisioned it. "I am changing nothing in 'The Onion Field.' Writing the script was simply a matter of selecting and deleting, since

the book is too long to film in its entirety. Unlike other adaptations, those who read the book will see it on the screen."

"The Onion Field" is almost a crusade for the one-time L.A.P.D. detective who attended night school to learn the literary craft. He has spent 14-hour days on the eight-week shooting, which has included night work in a Sausalito field duplicating the one where one of the policemen was murdered.

What has Wambaugh learned as new film maker?

"That films could be made much more cheaply than they are. My producer, Walter Coblenz ('All the President's Men'), says that this picture would cost \$5 million if it was made by a major studio."

"We haven't stunted on anything. The other night we 'owned' Broadway between Fifth and Seventh in downtown L.A. It was completely roped off for us, and we had 60 1963 cars and 125 extras. We shot a funeral scene with 200 policemen, and they cost \$11 an hour. Next

week we're going to Las Vegas for scenes of when the hoods bought a car."

Wambaugh has told his fellow investors that they will get their money back before he takes his. He doesn't intend to show "The Onion Field" to distributors

until it is in shape for viewing.

"I won't sell a pig in a poke," he said. "I don't with my books either; I never ask for a large advance. If I believe in something, I'm willing to work on it until it's ready to show."

Pulitzer Prize Winner Slates Lecture At LCC

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson will discuss "The Writer's Life: Its Reasons, Ways and Ends" before about 350 freshmen Monday at Lubbock Christian College.

Simpson, a poet, essayist and critic, is the first of four speakers in the spring semester English symposium at LCC.

In addition to writing six volumes of poetry, the West Indies native wrote the biography "Three on the Tower," a study of the lives and works of the poets Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams.

Simpson will speak at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mabee American Heritage Center on campus. Funding for the fourth annual English symposium is through the Center for Business and Economic Education, of which Dr. C.L. Kay is executive director.

Simpson, one of four spring speakers chosen by the LCC English faculty, emigrated to the United States at age 17, studied at Columbia University, then

served with the U.S. Army in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. He completed his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1959 and worked as an editor in a New York publishing company.

He has taught at Columbia and the New School and at the University of California in Berkeley. Since 1967 he has taught at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Simpson twice won the Guggenheim Fellowship. Other honors include the Prix de Rome, the Medal for Excellence given by Columbia and the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. His poems have been anthologized and translated into several languages.

Upcoming speakers in the symposium are Stephen Spender, poet, essayist and critic, who will discuss "Readings—The Art of the Poetic Process" on Feb. 19; M. Stanton Evans, free-lance writer and Avalanche-Journal columnist, Kay of LCC who will speak on "Communicating Our American Heritage" on April 2.

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PHYSICAL											
Critique:	3:15	26	38	49	61	72	A: your full day				
Highs:	1:2	16:25	38:48	62:71	You're at your best!						
Lows:	4:14	27:37	50:40	73:75	Pace yourself!						
EMOTIONAL											
Critique:	11	25	39	53	67	81	Emotional judgment at				
Highs:	12:24	40:52	64:80	Can be a friend easily							
Lows:	1:10	26:38	54:46	82:85	Down in the dumps						
INTELLECTUAL											
Critique:	16	33	49	66	82	Less discerning than usual					
Highs:	1:15	34:48	67:81	Favorable for decisions							
Lows:	17:32	50:45	83:85	Think twice day							

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	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	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

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
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 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 B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.		Feb.		March		April		May		June								
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E							
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19	
B	0	0	0	6	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July		Aug.		Sept.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.								
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E							
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

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.

Chicago Police Say Driver Stabbed

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say motorist Daryl Yateman was stabbed to death after he honked at an empty car parked in the middle of a North Side street.

They said minutes after Yateman, 31, sounded his car horn Monday two men came out of a building where they had dropped off a woman. As the men approached Yateman's car, police said, Yateman opened his car door and started to get out. One of the men struck him with a board and the other stabbed him several times in the chest, police said.

The two men fled in their car.

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1:50-3:18 5:46 7:44 9:42

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Showtime 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25

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7:10-9:55 you talkies' the Lord of the Rings

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7:30-9:30 R

LYNN TOLMAN John Travolta Moment by Moment

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SYLVESTER STALLONE in PARADISE ALLEY

PG

City To Hold Zoo Site In Yellowhouse Canyon

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday approved a request by the Lubbock Zoological Society to hold a portion of Yellowhouse Canyon for two years as a proposed site for a zoo.

The board attached the provision that the society present detailed cost estimates and plans before the board decides whether to lease the land for the project. The society has proposed a three-phase

zoological garden to be built in the area of the canyon planned for Lake 8. The garden would be funded by donations, and educational and corporate grants.

Board members, however, expressed doubts about the feasibility of the project and the cost estimates presented at the regular monthly meeting by Zoological Society president Skip Crawford.

Crawford estimated a cost of half a million dollars for construction of the first phase of the project with an operating

budget of \$100,000 a year after completion.

He said the estimates came "from looking at other similar facilities," including the Abilene zoo, which he said has an operating cost of \$193,000. He said that those figures include a cost for exotic animals that would not be included in the Lubbock project.

Parks and Recreation director John Alford, however, said that according to more recent figures, the Abilene budget

was in excess of \$260,000 plus another \$100,000 contributed by the Abilene Zoological Society. He said that the \$193,000 figure did not include grounds maintenance costs.

Said Alford, "I doubt that the Lubbock facilities can be built for \$100,000."

Board chairman Henry Huneke said, "I love animals and would like to see Lubbock get a zoo. But I would like to see you examine this in detail and come to us with it 100 per cent endorsed. You need to find someone with experience in this."

"I am going to take the attitude personally that the worst thing that can happen will happen," said Huneke.

Several board members said they supported the idea of a zoo, but did not want to place the city in the position of financing the project should the society be unable to provide the needed funds.

"I think money is a greater problem than you realize now," Huneke told Crawford.

Said Crawford, "I am not a fundraiser, nor do I profess to be, but I intend to find someone who is. I have in mind setting up a trust fund of about \$2 million dollars and we'll use this money to make money for an operating budget."

"But before we put one animal out there, we'll prove that we can support

the entire operation," he said.

The natural habitat zoo would house animals indigenous to this part of the country, according to Crawford. Phase I of the project would consist of an area for hooved animals, small mammal exhibits and a petting zoo.

Phase II would be the construction of the cat exhibits and Phase III would consist of other exhibits needing buildings, such as nocturnal animal exhibits.

A water filtration system for the small mammal area would be included in Phase I.

Crawford projected that 50 percent of the operating budget would come from gate receipts and concessions, and the remaining funds would have to be raised.

"The most successful method right now," he said, "is the adopt-an-animal program. Someone maintains an animal or exhibit for a year at a time."

He said that a support survey done by the society showed that 95 per cent of those polled want a zoological garden in Lubbock. He added that the society has the endorsement of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce for the project.

In other business, the board approved a request by four local motorcycle organizations to use Area 7 of the canyon and MacKenzie Park for motorcycle races July 4, 1979.

Members also voted to look again at a preliminary plat bounded by 19th St., Oakridge Ave., 15th Drive and Milwaukee Ave., at the time of annexation, to determine whether the city should ask for dedication of the property below highwater as a park.

The board tabled a request by Southwest Little League for a pee-wee baseball field to be built at Maxey Park.

Salinas Files Malpractice Measure For Tech Med School

State Rep. Froy Salinas announced Tuesday he has filed House Bill 681, which will amend the present act that provides medical malpractice coverage for the medical staff and students to include the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M medical schools already are covered by malpractice insurance, something which Salinas said "insures a proper learning environment."

Salinas said he plans to co-sponsor House Bill 169, which would provide compensation for resident physicians for their education and training.

Money for this program would come from the general revenue of the state, according to Salinas, to insure that local taxpayers would not be overburdened by the costly training of medical doctors. Currently, malpractice insurance for res-

idents at teaching hospitals is paid by the hospital from local tax revenues.

Dave Butler, director of community relations for the Health Sciences Center Hospital said the Lubbock County Hospital District fully supports both proposed bills.

"We feel the resident of Lubbock County should not have to bear the expense for training residents who may go elsewhere in the state or even out of the state," Butler said.

Salinas also said that although he will be in Austin for the legislative session, there will be someone in his Lubbock office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

In addition, there is a 24-hour answering service at 763-4468 for persons who wish to call and leave a message.

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Fastest Growing Sport Rated Most Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It can go 50 miles per hour downhill ... It doesn't have brakes. And 140,000 kids rode it all the way to hospital emergency rooms last year. It's a skateboard."

The broadcast announcement by the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns of the hazards of one of the fastest growing sports in the nation.

Injuries to skateboarders have grown to the point — 30 times the figure for 1973 — where one alarmed consumer group

has asked the commission to ban skateboards.

"Something must be done immediately, before one more child dies or is permanently disabled," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, in the group's petition to the commission.

The commission, which has only issued public warnings up to now, must decide by late next month if skateboards present an "unreasonable risk of injury" that



HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH - This file photo shows a youngster taking a fall from a skateboarded in a London park. A broadcast announcement by the Consumers Product Safety

Commission warns of the hazards of the skateboard which can go 50 miles an hour downhill and doesn't have any brakes. (AP Laserphoto)

makes a ban necessary.

It has the legal authority to issue a ban, but one surely would be strongly resisted by users of the popular skateboards. The commission has made no public statements to indicate which way it will vote, but a step as drastic as a ban seems unlikely.

A commission report issued in December 1977 said, "Skateboard-related injuries have risen dramatically over the past five years." The report documented 28 deaths since 1975 and said the injury figure is being swollen by the new popularity of the sport.

The 140,000 injuries make skateboards second only to bicycles in the commis-

sion's ranking of products associated with injuries.

In the case of bicycles, the commission has only mandated construction standards, such as by requiring reflectors. Broadcast spots paid for by the commission also warn of dangers to bikers.

The skateboard injuries occur mainly to children between 10 and 15 years old. While broken bones are the most common injuries that require hospital treatment, the most severe involve brain damage when a child falls to the pavement or is knocked off a skateboard by a car.

"The design of the skateboard itself cannot be improved in any way to make

it safe. The danger is inherent in the sport," Mrs. Brown said in arguing for the ban.

She said the sale of the boards and accessories grew from \$3 million to \$500 million between 1973 and 1977. "When making a profit is involved, safety standards become secondary in importance," she said.

Dennis Koch, associate publisher of

C NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979

Skateboarding Industry News, scoffed at the idea of a federal ban on skateboarding. "I think it is horrendous. They have no idea of the fun of the sport."

He said accidents usually are the result of people getting on boards without knowing how to use them.

On that subject, the 1977 commission study found that one-third of those injured had been skateboarding for less than one week and most of these were injured the first time they tried it.

Two out of every five injuries involved people using borrowed skateboards, the report said. It said only slightly more than 1 percent of the injuries were caused directly by the skateboard itself, such as when a wheel fell off.

One out of three accidents occurred when skateboarders ran into bumps in the riding surface, and one out of four involved victims who lost their balance, the commission report said.

There are 20 million to 22 million skateboarders in the United States with the median age 14, according to industry figures. The boards range in price from \$8 to more than \$100.

One suggestion that some communities have adopted is to build skateboard parks that separate kids from cars.

The commission, as part of the advertising campaign, also is urging that skateboarders wear protective equipment.

"If you're going to give your child a skateboard, don't stop shopping after you've bought the board," one spot tells parents.

"The only thing between that child on a skateboard and the cold, hard pavement is a helmet, elbow pads, knee pads and gloves."

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H Z A I E M S 4th Letter Triple RACK 2

H G L U Y S O RACK 3

blank V E I S P E Triple Word Score 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**

1-24-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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T H U N D E R I RACK 1 = 61
P L A G U E RACK 2 = 12
F A M O U S I RACK 3 = 33
B R A I L RACK 4 = 10

1-23-79

PAR SCORE 70-80

JUDD'S TOTAL 116

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1979 OFFICERS — Members of the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects were introduced to their new officers during a Tuesday evening banquet. The officer for 1979 are from left Jim White, treasurer; Ed Stephens, president; Kennedy Whiteley, vice president and president-elect; and Mike Briggs, secretary. Directors for the coming year will be Tom Mills, Coda Stephenson, Bill Adling and H.A. Sessions.

To All Interested Persons and Parties:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application no. C-7269 by Frenship Cooperative Association to construct a cotton ginning facility in Wolfforth, Lubbock County, Texas. The proposed location is Wolfforth. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants airborne particulates.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Tx. 79412 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Tx. 78758. All interested persons shall have until Feb. 25, 1979 to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

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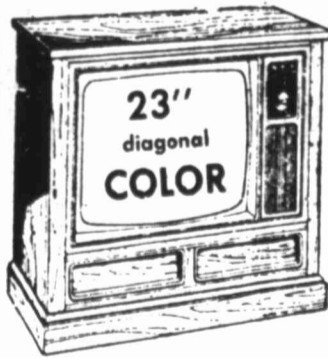


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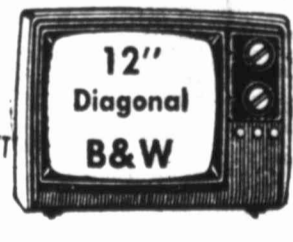


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Corn Planting, Soybean Acreage Hikes Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers intend to increase corn plantings by 1.2 percent this spring and will boost their soybean acreage 3.5 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also said cotton producers indicate they will increase plantings 5.7 percent from last year.

In its first general look at 1979 crop potential, the board said that surveys as of Jan. 1 indicate farmers intend to plant 79.2 million acres of corn for this year's harvest, compared to 78.3 million for the 1978 crop.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 65.4 million acres, up from 63.2 million planted last year.

The report did not project how much the 1979 crops may actually produce, only the number of acres farmers said they intended to plant in the major producing states.

Another survey will be announced on April 16 that will reflect crop acreages as farmers actually take to their fields.

Officials said the January survey was conducted among about 20,000 farmers in 34 states that last year accounted for

98.5 percent of the nation's total planted acreage of the major crops.

A year ago, a similar report indicated that farmers would reduce 1978 corn plantings by 2.1 percent and boost soybean acreages 8.2 percent.

As it turned out, corn plantings were reduced about 5 percent from 1977 last year, and soybeans were increased 9 percent.

Both crops were record large in 1978. Corn output rose to 7.08 billion bushels, a 10 percent gain from 1977, and soybeans climbed to 1.84 billion bushels, a 5 percent increase.

Cotton production, beset by poor yields and a smaller acreage, dropped 25 percent from 1977 to 10.8 million bales.

The administration, as it did for the 1978 crops, has announced acreage set-aside programs for wheat, corn, sorghum and barley in hopes of stemming a steady climb in the total grain supply because of recent bumper harvests.

Despite the largest grain stockpiles since the early 1960s, prices of wheat and corn at the farm have risen from year-ago levels.

That has been due in part to heavy export shipments to overseas customers and to a government program enabling

farmers to store grain — mostly wheat and corn — for up to three years.

The department said in a related report that the huge 1978 corn crop had a farm value of \$14.7 billion, compared to \$12.9 billion for the 1977 harvest, based on a preliminary "season average" price of \$2.09 a bushel against \$2.02 the previous year.

Last year's wheat crop was put at \$4.74 billion, down from \$5.85 billion in 1977. The 1978 wheat harvest was smaller due to acreage cutbacks, less than 1.8 billion bushels against the 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion.

But the average farm value of 1978-crop wheat was \$2.94 a bushel, compared to \$2.33 for the 1977 harvest, the report said.

Soybean prices at the farm averaged \$6.42 a bushel for the 1978 harvest, according to the preliminary figures, compared to \$5.88 in 1977.

Total value of 1978 soybeans was more than \$11.8 billion against \$10.4 billion in 1977.

The Jan. 1 survey also showed that farmers intend to plant 4.25 million acres of durum wheat this spring for the

1979 harvest, up 3.4 percent from last year.

Plantings of other types of spring wheat were indicated at 14.5 million acres, up 1.9 percent from 1978.

Last month the department said winter wheat producers planted 51.5 million acres last fall for the 1979 harvest, an increase of 8 percent from a year earlier.

Other crops in the Jan. 1 planting survey and their acreages included: —Sorghum 15.2 million acres planted for 1978, down 5.6 percent from 1978. —Oats 15.6 million acres, down 3.9 percent.

—Barley 8.8 million acres, down 7.8 percent.

—Flaxseed 732,000 acres, down 17.8 percent.

—Rice 2.91 million acres, down 5.5 percent.

—Sugarbeets 1.11 million acres, down 11.2 percent.

—Sunflowers 4.14 million acres, up 48.1 percent.

By major producing states, the Jan. 1 survey of plantings and the acres compared as a percentage of 1977 plantings included:

CORN

Alabama 640,000 acres indicated to be planted in 1979 and 100 percent of 1978 plantings; Arizona 55,000 and 79; Arkansas 50,000 and 125; California 410,000 and 98; Colorado 1,020,000 and 102; Georgia 1,730,000 and 102; Idaho 125,000 and 102; Illinois 10,900,000 and 99; Indiana 6,100,000 and 100; Iowa 13,500,000 and 102; Kansas 1,690,000 and 93; Kentucky 1,530,000 and 97; Louisiana 65,000 and 100; Maryland 725,000 and 105; Michigan 2,850,000 and 107; and Mississippi 210,000 and 98.

Also, Missouri 2,500,000 and 104; Montana 93,000 and 106; Nebraska 7,350,000 and 104; New York 1,300,000 and 100; North Carolina 1,830,000 and 104; North Dakota 610,000 and 102; Ohio 3,900,000 and 101; Oklahoma 125,000 and 104; Oregon 45,000 and 100; Pennsylvania 1,630,000 and 101; South Carolina 625,000 and 98; South Dakota 3,250,000 and 100; Tennessee 800,000 and 98; Texas 1,350,000 and 84; Virginia 810,000 and 98; Washington 190,000 and 146; and Wisconsin 4,000,000 and 107.

SOYBEANS

Alabama 2,100,000 and 105; Arkansas 4,700,000 and 99; Georgia 1,840,000 and

105; Illinois 9,350,000 and 101; Indiana 4,150,000 and 100; Iowa 7,600,000 and 100; Kansas 1,450,000 and 98; Kentucky 1,600,000 and 110; Louisiana 3,050,000 and 105; Maryland 365,000 and 104; Michigan 900,000 and 111; Minnesota 4,650,000 and 113; Mississippi 4,000,000 and 103; Missouri 5,600,000 and 102; Nebraska 1,320,000 and 104; New York 23,000 and 100; North Carolina 1,680,000 and 104; North Dakota 200,000 and 114; Ohio 3,850,000 and 102; Oklahoma 400,000 and 118; Pennsylvania 85,000 and 131; South Carolina 1,600,000 and 106; South Dakota 520,000 and 130; Tennessee 2,850,000 and 113; Texas 800,000 and 100; Virginia 450,000 and 100; and Wisconsin 275,000 and 125. UPLAND

COTTON

Alabama 380,000 and 113; Arizona 600,000 and 111; Arkansas 840,000 and 102; California 1,650,000 and 111; Georgia 140,000 and 117; Kentucky 200 and 67; Louisiana 490,000 and 95; Mississippi 1,300,000 and 110; Missouri 235,000 and 112; North Carolina 75,000 and 167; Oklahoma 600,000 and 100; South Carolina 125,000 and 119; Tennessee 260,000 and 104; Texas 7,200,000 and 104; and Virginia 500 and 250.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF, CATTLE, PORK, etc. showing prices and changes.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Table with columns: WHEAT, SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, etc. showing prices and changes.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$4.25 to \$5.50 a bale higher Tuesday.

The slightly lower than expected planting intentions released late today prompted some demand for contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 59.86 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Table with columns: COTTON, HIGH PLAINS COTTON, etc. showing prices and changes.



GRAIN CERTIFICATE — Raymond Anthis, center right, received a certificate of designation Tuesday from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to operate as an official grain inspection agency. Presenting the certificate are Scott Hartman, right, field office supervisor from Fort Worth and Homer Dunn, Federal Grain Inspection Service deputy regional director. Mrs. Raymond Anthis shared in the acceptance of the document. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland).

Local Man To Operate Official Grain Inspection Station Here

Raymond Anthis, owner and chief inspector of Lubbock Grain Inspection and Weighing was presented a certificate of designation Tuesday from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to operate as an official grain inspection agency.

The Federal Grain Inspection Service, the agency responsible for administering the nationwide system of official inspection, authorized the designation. FGIS Deputy Regional Director Homer Dunn of Dallas made the presentation.

Designation as the official inspection agency gives licensed inspectors employed by Anthis the authority to inspect, grade and certify grain according

to official standards as provided by the Grain Standards Act.

Lubbock Grain Inspection and Weighing requested that its designation be transferred to Anthis last September. Leland Bartlett, FGIS administrator, said the request for transfer was made to eliminate any possible appearance of a conflict of interest in the inspection of grain at Lubbock.

The designation authorized Anthis to provide official inspection services to all or a portion of 19 Panhandle counties including Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Howard, Hudspeth, Kent

Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Terry and Yoakum.

Lubbock Grain Inspection and Weighing, formerly known as the Lubbock Grain Exchange, began serving Panhandle grain producers and grain elevators in 1928. Last April, the exchange incorporated as the Lubbock Grain Inspection and Weighing Service, Inc.

Anthis became chief inspector of the Lubbock Grain Exchange in 1944. He became a licensed inspector when he was 22 years old, after being raised around his father's grain inspection station at El Reno, Okla.

He worked for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service until moving to Amarillo in 1941 as assistant to the chief inspector of the Amarillo Grain Exchange.

The Anthis staff represents more than 70 combined years of experience in inspection, grading and analytical experience in grain inspection.

His staff includes three licensed inspectors. Kenneth Critchfield has eight years of service with the Lubbock agency. Gaylan Martin has five years of service and Danny Prince has been with the agency for seven years. Anthis also employs three samplers and technicians.

The purpose of FGIS is to insure that the grain standards are applied uniformly. The FGIS, established in 1976, may authorize private agencies to operate in the official inspections system under criteria contained in the 1976 Grain Standards Act.

Scott Hartman, FGIS field office supervisor at Fort Worth, will supervise official inspection services of the Lubbock agency as well as eight other Texas and Oklahoma agencies.

Cattle Future Prices Fluctuate Sharply

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed off 40 to up 30 points on an estimated volume of 18,673 contracts Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. June was strongest while January led the declines.

Prices fluctuated narrowly on both sides of Monday's close before ending mixed, but in the upper end of ranges, on late short covering.

Sharply lower carcass beef prices at noon and steady to easier cash cattle markets sparked earlier selling, traders said.

There have been 345 deliveries this far. Wholesale beef was off 3 1/4 cents at 93 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, for all weights. Cash cattle were unchanged to off \$1.50 with the best top \$63 per hundredweight at Indy. Slaughter was 133,000 head. The major markets are expecting 14,700 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed off 5 to 30 with August and November leading the losses. An estimated 1,628 cars exchanged hands in narrow-ranged trade.

Traders felt weakness set in following Monday's new seasons highs across the board. Local liquidation and fresh selling on sharply lower wholesale beef offset sporadic outside buying on instances of sharply higher cash feeders.

There have been 593 deliveries thus far. Cash feeders were unchanged to up \$7 with the best top \$123 per hundredweight at San Antonio. Receipts at the major terminals are expected today to be 4,200 head.

Hog futures weakened toward the close to end unchanged in distant February to off 45 in October. Volume was estimated at 5,678 contracts.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 2.80-3.86. Milo 4.48-4.64. Yellow corn 2.96-3.06. Oats 2.00-2.02.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets for milo and corn were about steady to firm, wheat was mixed to weaker and soybeans held about steady.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.60-45, mostly \$3.45 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.02-60, mostly \$3.16 per bushel; corn \$2.74-86, mostly \$2.84. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-85, mostly \$3.75-85; wheat \$3.00-12, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$6.15-46, mostly \$6.30 per bushel; corn \$2.87, mostly \$2.84.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.70-86, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.00-05, mostly \$3; soybeans \$6.15-37, mostly \$6.30-35; corn \$2.38-45, mostly \$2.38.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$3.95-4.10 per hundredweight.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade rather slow throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers steady to weak. Not enough heifers sold to test trends. Most cowboys reported rather light inquiry in face of sharply lower carcass beef trade in mid-west. Sales reported on 3900 slaughter steers and 200 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights (i.e., the feedlot after 4 percent shrink).

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 45-60 percent choice 3-3 1/2-110 lbs \$2.00-43.00, mixed good and choice 3-3 1/2-110 lbs \$1.90-41.50. Good and choice 3-3 1/2 lbs \$9.50.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday. 99-score AA 1.1120, 99-score B 1.1120. Eggs steady Tuesday; carton sales declined in volume; buyers unchanged: A extra large 73-77; A large 75-79; A mediums 70-72.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major cattle markets: FOB shipping points, U.S. West: Choice steer 100-1100 lbs 41.00-41.25; Choice steer 100-1100 lbs 41.00-41.25; Choice steer 100-1100 lbs 41.00-41.25; Choice steer 100-1100 lbs 41.00-41.25.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE By DUANE HOWELL

DIRECTORS OF THE PLAINS COTTON Growers, Inc. have voiced strong disappointment at the Carter administration's failure to approve a cotton set-aside for 1979 and have resolved to continue efforts to get the decision reversed.

The board, at a meeting here last week, also elected nominating committee members, adopted resolutions related to new provisions in recently adopted by-laws, and heard a report on improvements being made in the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program.

The PCG legislative policy, adopted last October, called for a 10 percent mandatory set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary diversion this year.

THE USDA AGREED A SET-ASIDE was needed and recommended to the administration a 10 percent mandatory set-aside and a 10 percent voluntary diversion.

White House officials, however, refused to accept the recommendation, and a "no set-aside program" was announced at the end of December.

"Now," a PCG spokesman said, "the downward pressure on prices that PCG feared from expected large cotton plantings in 1979 is a reality."

"Spot cotton prices on the base quality since Jan. 1 have dropped about four cents per pound and futures prices have suffered even more, with the May contract falling almost five cents per pound."

LLOYD CLINE OF LAMESA, PCG president, said this "is proof that a set-aside to prevent overproduction this year is vital to our industry, and we are redoubling our efforts on all fronts to get the administration to recognize this."

The PCG nominating committee will submit a slate of officers to the board at the next meeting, in March or April, when a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be elected from that slate plus nominations made from the floor.

Elected to the nominating committee were Gerald Caswell of Meadow, Sammy Means of Ropesville, J. D. Smith of Sudan and Kenneth Wofford of Lockney. The remainder of the committee will be the three most recent PCG past presidents — W. B. Criswell of Idaloo, Don Marble of South Plains and Ray Joe Riley of Hart.

THE PCG LAST NOVEMBER AMENDED its by-laws to include a provision requiring that directors and voters in all PCG meetings be current dues-paying members.

To clarify this provision, the board defined a "current dues-paying" producer member as one "who has paid or provides a written comment to pay, either individually or through a gin or ginners," his 15 cents per bale dues on all cotton production for the current or previous crop.

Dues from businesses for which there is no established dues rate, the board decided, are to be "an amount commensurate with the size of the business, but in no event less than \$25."

ED DEAN, PCG FIELD SERVICE director, told the board that cotton producers under the Caprock this year are expected to continue and expand recommended management practices, begun in 1978, which retard the buildup of weevil populations in infested areas.

Delayed, uniform planting dates and early season spot treatments by producers at their own expense, he said, "will benefit the producers themselves and also contribute to the overall effectiveness of the program."

The program is designed to keep weevils from becoming established above the Caprock and sweeping on westward.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED IND

(General Classification and with sub-classifications listed each.)

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT has openings for cooks and waitresses. Working in ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in Lubbock. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6015 Ave. H.

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INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. 792-7271.

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WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$6.48 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nursing or Administrator collect: (806) 798-4533. Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

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54. Pets... AKC Labrador... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Weimaraner... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Doberman... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Rottweiler... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Mastiff... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Bull Terrier... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

54. Pets... AKC Boxer... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

62. Unfurnished Houses... NEW 2 BEDROOM... SUPER DUPLEX... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... NEW large luxury duplex... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... 1/2 BLOCK From Tech... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 1 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

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63. Furnished Houses... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... PLUS Electricity... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 1 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 2 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... NICE 3 bedroom house... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

51. TV-Radio-Stereo... ASSUME PAYMENTS... 792-5121 797-3326

53. Antiques... Antiques furniture restored... 408-285-2254, 408-285-2254

62. Unfurnished Houses... SPACIOUS 2 bedroom... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

63. Furnished Houses... 1/2 BLOCK From Tech... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

64. Unfurnished Apts... 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished... 795-4881, 794-4714, 795-1003

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY DUPLEXES

Brand new luxury duplex. 2-2-1, fenced, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, no pets.

797-0459

NEW four-plex available March 1. Kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections, private patio, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, \$225. Private area.

NICE 3 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. 799-8706. \$140-\$185.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEED Something Special in Apartment Living? Try us. Village West. 5401 50th, 799-7900.

697 @ 5th. Two bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer connections, garage. \$360 +. 792-2749.

EFFICIENCY Apartment - Close to Tech and town. \$125. Bills paid. 745-4814, 745-8154.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEXES

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, washer, dryer connections, carpeted with drapes, central heating and cooling. \$225 plus electric. 1515 52nd St. 799-1459.

KINGS PARK

1 Bedroom, \$190. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$240. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$30. G.E. washer & dryer each apartment.

6382 ELGIN 795-4146

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEW NOW LEASING

Feb. 1 occupancy

TIMBER RIDGE APTS.

2607 82nd (block west of University), new residential area south of the loop.

1 bedroom unfurnished \$225. 2 bedroom unfurnished \$275. 3 bedroom unfurnished \$325. Washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, central heat & air conditioning, sunning pool.

Call 797-8871

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 bath and fireplace. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

SYCAMORE PLAZA

50th at Chicago (3 blks. w. Slide)

793-2152

762-8775

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

GREENTREE

Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR @ indoor Pool

Fireplace & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS

3208 11th 793-0178

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

gatewood apartments

45th & Elgin Off. - 4230 A Boston

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

Price range from \$145-\$300

•Adult section

•Some with washer dryer connections

795-8314

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

747-0493

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE FIND

Apartment rental service

762-0126

GYPSE MARCILLE

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

Member Lubbock Apartment Association

METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS

1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools.

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms.

Heated pool, lighted tennis court, covered, front-free, refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with stereo room.

Free cable TV.

795-8018.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Country Trails

SOUTHWEST LOCATION

\$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC

7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY. Formerly Quaker Apts.

797-2828

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.

An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities.

ALL ADULTS, NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing!

82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610

Open Sun-Mon

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY

Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats, \$160-\$250

Dishwasher, disposal, Pool & laundry Excellent Locations

J-BAR - 2612 8th St. 793-2319

MARK III - 2218 Main 793-2319

KON TIKI - 2315 2nd St. 793-2319

816 E. WEST - 404 E. R. 793-1694 office 2410 6th St.

SUNSET APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID

All Electric, Central Heat & Air

Unfurnished \$110

1 Bedroom Furn. \$130

2 Bedrooms Furn. \$150

Unfurnished \$120

5001 22nd, No. 1 792-9457

LIDO APARTMENTS

One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location.

4099 22nd, 799-4599 after 11AM

NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 Bedrooms, Dishwasher, 1999 10th, 744-8438, 795-0538

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FREE COLOR T.V.

2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, disposal & dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, water paid, furnished. Small pets welcome. On Tech bus route, few minutes to Tech. Rese. A month lease, 7th month free. Lease now and have chance of winning color TV or stereo.

509 Ave. S 747-4076

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

BUNK HOUSE

Efficiencies, \$120.

3 month lease. Near Tech. 2117 9th Street 799-0033

NEAR Tech, Touchdown Apartments.

1 bedroom, shop, parking, washer, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-2026, 742-0222, 799-2169.

ELKHART APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, nice. Large, \$145 plus electricity.

1624 A Elkhart 792-6403

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS

5702 50th 797-8871

1, 2, 3 bdrm., off., roommates apts.

Furnished-Unfurnished

W/D Connections Fenced Patios

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

townhouses/apartments

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!

INNcredible Apartments

Move In Now

Pay No Rent Until Feb. 1, 1979

744-0600 1802 6th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished \$170-\$225

Phone 765-9804

LA PAZ

Apartments

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Our Haystack is something else!

Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus one Club House, Volleyball, Basketball, Carpooling, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundromats and abundant parking. Conveniently located.

1 Bedroom - From \$200

2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$240

2 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$255

3234 Franklin Phone: 792-3288 Lubbock, Texas

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

BRIERCROFT MANOR

SPANISH FLAIR

•1 & 2 bedrooms

•Furnished/unfurnished

•Garden View

•Adult Complex

1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID

Freshly Painted Tech & Reese AFB Welcome

2020 5th St. 747-4444 765-7033

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MOONFLOWER APTS.

ALL BILLS PAID

Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly.

797-0459

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE Bedroom apartment, \$175 all bills paid.

799-9845, 799-6141, 792-8174

QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilities paid, \$175 month, \$75 deposit.

1007 Ave. S. Apt. 4.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NICE, clean, one bedroom unfurnished, \$175 month, \$75 deposit.

302 2nd St. 799-4514

REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults, \$202 9th, Villa Privada, \$180 plus electricity. Call 795-8414 for appointment.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY

Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats, \$160-\$250

Dishwasher, disposal, Pool & laundry Excellent Locations

J-BAR - 2612 8th St. 793-2319

MARK III - 2218 Main 793-2319

KON TIKI - 2315 2nd St. 793-2319

816 E. WEST - 404 E. R. 793-1694 office 2410 6th St.

SUNSET APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID

All Electric, Central Heat & Air

Unfurnished \$110

1 Bedroom Furn. \$130

2 Bedrooms Furn. \$150

Unfurnished \$120

5001 22nd, No. 1 792-9457

LIDO APARTMENTS

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NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 Bedrooms, Dishwasher, 1999 10th, 744-8438, 795-0538

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

THE HUNT is over.

Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

CORTE VISTA APTS

119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street)

762-8433

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK

1, 2 Bedrooms

New Carpet

New Furniture

New Draperies

Six Laundry rooms

Picnic Area

Barbeque Grills

Well Lighted Parking

Central Hot Water System Furnished

Central Gas Heat Paid

A Staff Interested in Your Needs

Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

THE APARTMENTS

4th of Indiana 768-9487

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Atlantis

408 Ave. W 763-8221

LUXURY LIVING IN STUDENT COMMUNITY

•Furnished

•Efficiencies

•1 & 2 Bedrooms

•Studios & Flats

•Some Fireplaces

•Dishwashers

•Pool

•Laundry

•Close to Tech

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ALL BILLS PAID

Available Feb. 1st, including 1 BR apt. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, cont. heat, ref. air, & house clothes. Laundry fac. & plenty of lights. Off-street parking for tenants & guests. Month or 6 month lease. \$225 per month. \$ deposit, all bills paid.

1615 18th. Mgr. at, after 5, all weekend. 799-7836, 745-6591

TWO bedroom mobile home, call 792-9714.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$175 month plus utilities. 745-8758.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS

5702 50th 797-8871

1, 2, 3 bdrm., off., roommates apts.

Furnished-Unfurnished

W/D Connections Fenced Patios

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

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1 Bedroom - From \$200

2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$240

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Rentals

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ALL BILLS PAID

Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly.

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ONE Bedroom apartment, \$175 all bills paid.

799-9845, 799-6141, 792-8174

QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilities paid, \$175 month, \$75 deposit.

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NICE, clean, one bedroom unfurnished, \$175 month, \$75 deposit.

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REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults, \$202 9th, Villa Privada, \$180 plus electricity. Call 795-8414 for appointment.

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65. Furnished Apts.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY

Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats, \$160-\$250

Dishwasher, disposal, Pool & laundry Excellent Locations

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MARK III - 2218 Main 793-2319

KON TIKI - 2315 2nd St. 793-2319

816 E. WEST - 404 E. R. 793-1694 office 2410 6th St.

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ALL BILLS PAID

All Electric, Central Heat & Air

Unfurnished \$110

1 Bedroom Furn. \$130

2 Bedrooms Furn. \$150

Unfurnished \$120

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Rentals

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New Furniture

New Draperies

Six Laundry rooms

Picnic Area

Barbeque Grills

Well Lighted Parking

Central Hot Water System Furnished

Central Gas Heat Paid

A Staff Interested in Your Needs

Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

THE APARTMENTS

4th of Indiana 768-9487

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Atlantis

408 Ave. W 763-8221

LUXURY LIVING IN STUDENT COMMUNITY

•Furnished

•Efficiencies

•1 & 2 Bedrooms

•Studios & Flats

•Some Fireplaces

•Dishwashers

•Pool

•Laundry

•Close to Tech

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts.

GEORGIAN Terrace Large 2 bedroom studio. 1 1/2 bath. All built-ins. Convenient location. Pool, Laundry. No children accepted. \$390. All bills paid. 747-2854, 797-8415.

WASHER-dryer in each two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, carpet. \$280 plus electricity. Near South Plains Mall. 4619 46th. 793-2632, 795-2344, 792-1228.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facility, barbeque grill, off-street parking. Getto Apts. 2121 7th 762-5725.

167 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiencies available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1235.

SUZANN Apartments - 301 Ave. U. Spacious 1 bedroom, all built-ins, off-street parking, dead bolt security lighting, pool, near Tech. \$170 plus electricity. 747-1741, 747-2822.

EFFICIENCY, Full kitchen. Near Tech. Reasonable rent! 765-5365. After 5 p.m.: 762-4370, 799-2054.

GREEN CIRCLE LIVING - Two bedroom, downtown. 1 & 2 bedrooms, built-in galore, enclosed patio, off-street parking, \$300. New Pool, hot water. Call 799-4589.

PRIVATE efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. \$125. 799-7520.

EFFICIENCY - Attractive for student. Utilities paid. 2405 Broadway.

1 BEDROOM for rent. Washer, dryer, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 2001 9th Street. 765-5195. Call: 747-4373 or come by 2001 9th Street.

SHRIDE APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID

1/2 of 1st month's rent free. Total electric, central heat & air, kids.

•2 Bedrooms furnished.....\$250

•Unfurnished.....\$275

1606 Elkhart 795-8464

1 BEDROOM, 3 bath studios, 2 fireplace, washer, dryer connections. Bar-B-Que grill, covered carport. Near Tech. Furnished \$280. Call 745-8425.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. \$105-\$280. Monthly Rentals. No fees after 10AM. 742-4225.

MALE roommates needed. El Chaparral apartments. Call Steve after 10PM. 742-5551.

1 BEDROOM furnished, \$145 bills paid. 1906-A 7th. 762-5551.

4021 21st, GETAWAY apartments 1 & 2 bedroom furnished studios. Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Tech 763-9464.

MY MAH-PLAGE

1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency \$125.

4901 4th Street 799-0033

KINGS PARK

1 Bedroom, \$225. 2 Bedroom, \$265. 3 Bedroom, \$340. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.

6303 ELGIN 795-4146

COACHMOUNT APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Gas barbecue, gameroom, sound resistant, heat furnished.

ADULTS, NO PETS

799-6679

ONE BEDROOMS

•Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students

•30 Month's Lease

•Roommates Accepted

•Security Guard

•On Bus Route

No Children or Pets

1602 Ave. R. 763-8390

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS.

1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

1-2 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484

Students, Children & Pets Accepted Pool & Laundry Facilities @ Military Package

FIREPLACES @ POOL @ BBQ GRILLS @ WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS @ FURNISHED @ UNFURNISHED @ BASKETBALL COURT @ NO PETS @ NEAR REBOB SHOPPING CENTER @ EASY ACCESS TO T.I. AND REESE AFB @ ONE-TWO-THREE BEDROOMS @ COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL RATES

Casa Linda APARTMENTS

502 SLIDE ROAD 792-6168

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets

1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. Utilities Paid 3 Swimming Pools 3 Laundries

All Electric Kitchens Plenty of Parking Reasonable Rents No Pets

On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 2182-4th 763-8823

TECH VILLAGE 2092-3rd Pl. 763-2323

VARSITY VILLAGE 2092-4th 763-1364

Atlantis 408 Ave. W 763-8221

LUXURY LIVING IN STUDENT COMMUNITY

•Furnished

•Efficiencies

•1 & 2 Bedrooms

•Studios & Flats

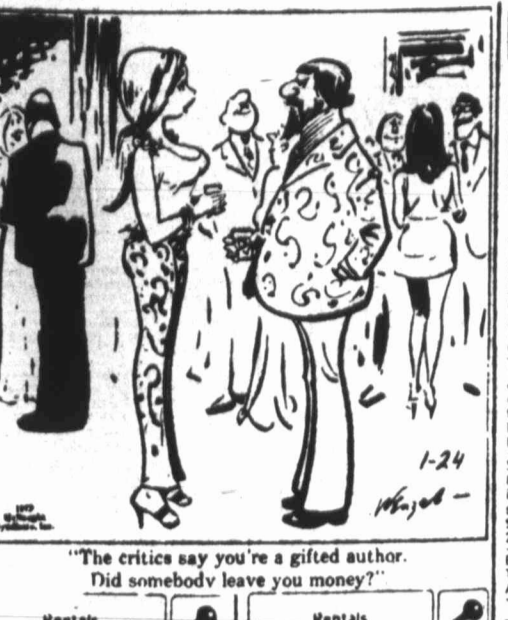
•Some Fireplaces

•Dishwashers

•Pool

•Laundry

•Close to Tech



"The critics say you're a gifted author. Did somebody leave you money?"

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Lexington

and MOTOR INNS

"A Day Or A Lifetime"

4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries

LOCATIONS

Amarillo, Amarillo, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Dal. Eo., Dallas, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Plano, Platteville, San Angelo, Temple.

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTH-WEST

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, Living Inn

1 bedroom, nice. Large, \$145 plus electricity.

1624 A Elkhart 792-6403

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, Century Apartments.

1 bedroom, shop, parking, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3028.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

What you see is what you get.

AND A LITTLE BIT MORE

FAMILY COMFORT

1, 2 bedrooms, Furnished, unfurnished Paved area

Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Good Laundry facilities

VILLA SONORA

4645 52nd 795-9191

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

•1-2 Bedrooms

•Furnished-Unfurnished

•2 Swimming Pools

•Near LCC, Reese AFB

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCIES

•1 Bedroom

•2 Bedroom

2205 10th 744-9922

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE BEDROOMS

•Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students

•30 Month's Lease

•Roommates Accepted

•Security Guard

•On Bus Route

No Children or Pets

1602 Ave. R. 763-8390

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

WE ASKED people what they wanted in an apartment

This is what they told us:

•Close to Tech

•Clean and neat

•Economical

•Security Police

•Good Beds

•Plenty of Light

•A Manager who cares

It was a tall order...but, we did it!

SERENDIPITY APTS.

2222 5th 768-7379

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

POCO APARTMENTS

Efficiencies, \$110

1 Bedroom, \$119

ADULTS, NO PETS

Near St. Mary's. Prior available. Carpeted parking. 1801 Rear. 4601 BROWN 799-2274

5110 BILLS paid, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, parking. 1801 Rear. 4601 BROWN 799-2274

ONE Bedroom, near 50th, plus \$50 deposit. 747-3061

TWO Bedroom - \$150 plus deposit, 1504 25th 799-4221

CLEAN 3 Bedroom \$125 bills paid, 1918 Ave N

ONE Bedroom, off block from Tech. \$125

ONE bedroom, covered, 907 40th, Water & plus \$50 deposit. 745-6982

GARAGE Apartment \$118 plus deposit. 6982

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ELKHART APARTMENTS

One bedroom Large. \$145 +

1624-A ELKHART 792-6403

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, Carpeted, RHD, fee. 763-4421, 797-7311.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR furnished \$184 + utilities... 2 BR furnished \$225 + bills... Unfurn. also available... Close to town, Tech, TI, Laundry, Children welcome... No pets.

TWO WORLD APTS. 2212 5th Street 767-5351

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$155 + elec. Long or short term leases, Laundry, children welcome. No pets.

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Large 1 & 2 bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished... Landscaped courtyard... Central gas heat & hot water furnished... FOXFIRE APARTMENTS... Prime location - remodeled... 4302 19th St. - 793-4221

5016 KENOSHA SUPER NEW & SUPER NICE Very large one bedroom with fireplace, large furniture, miniblinds, 2nd-floor laundry, built-in kitchen. Now leasing to couples or professional singles. \$240 plus electricity.

1610 5th - SUMMIT Apartments. 1 bedroom, \$185. Bills paid, 799-1857

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1610 5th - SUMMIT Apartments. 1 bedroom, \$185. Bills paid, 799-1857

66. Mobile Homes-Parks SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, utilities paid, refrigerator, air, 765-5298, 795-3560.

67. Resorts-Rentals SKI Purgetoys! Luxury tamarac Canyon, sleeps 4-6 daily. Reservations, 795-8755.

68. Business Property OFFICE/WAREHOUSE, 5820 W. 50th, 80,000 sq. ft. metal building... 765-2395, 795-8135.

69. Office Space ZONED AN, 1748 So. Ft. Right for Doctor's Office, 2706-2223, 1 1/2 bath, large living room for receptionist.

70. Wanted To Rent MUST sell 2 bedroom home, reduced from \$35,000 to \$22,000. La Mesa, 872-5489, 872-2487.

71. Farms For Rent WILL lease 936 acre dry land farm for \$500. 70 miles west of Lubbock on Texas-New Mexico line. 714-344-4490 after 8PM.

72. Office Space OFFICE Suite for sale or lease, 2802-York Ave. (West Lubbock), phone 799-8523.

73. Office Space NEW Building 1 block north of Main & Spence, C-2 Zoning, 3 blocks west of Slide Road, 58th-Abilene, 799-8423.

74. Business Property 23,000 SQUARE Foot Warehouse for lease, Rail siding, lots of dock space and parking, contact Terry Wynn, Days 744-7124, nights 797-5293.

75. Income Property LOW Price rent, \$18,950 each, 1 1/2 bath, 20% cap, Hartfield Realty, 792-7752.

76. Lots 192 Acres on pavement near Anton, 2% down. Arlen Wesley Bill Harlow, 799-1180, 799-4043.

77. Acreage 15 ACRES with 3 bedroom mobile home, well, septic tank, equity and assume loan, Mary Penny, Realtor, 792-2182, 792-3744.

78. Farms-Ranches 192 ACRES with 3 bedroom mobile home, well, septic tank, equity and assume loan, Mary Penny, Realtor, 792-2182, 792-3744.

79. Office Space 930 Sq. ft., paneled, carpeted & ground floor, adequate parking, located in prestigious Medical Office Building, HAROLD CHAPMAN, 799-4321.

80. Resort Property BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, sell or trade, excellent location, 793-2575.

81. Real Estate To Trade SLATON, Texas - 3 bedroom home on corner lot, \$15,000. No down payment to veteran. Owner 793-2575.

82. Office Space 930 Sq. ft., paneled, carpeted & ground floor, adequate parking, located in prestigious Medical Office Building, HAROLD CHAPMAN, 799-4321.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BY Owner - 3-1/2 excellent condition, storm windows, ample storage. 5212 45th. 799-2064.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME. INSIDE LOOP. WALK TO SCHOOL. MODERN DESIGN. BUILT BY: LLOYD STEVENSON. MARKETING BY: ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORP.

747-8812 BRADLEY REALTORS. LIVE FREE - Brick 3 bd.-2 ba., approx. 2000 sq. ft. + 2 rent \$450 per month. Easy terms. Total \$42,000.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. Sandy Lehman, Larry Gilmore, Billieann Hayes, Linda Edwards, GR1, Pat Hunt, GR1, Juana Van Story, GR1, Carolyn Meagle, Pat Wilcox, S. Mgr., Kim Craig, Ed Roberts, Builder, Med Hunt, Broker.

Sharp 3-2-2 office. Corner lot & walking distance to schools. SHERLOCK GARDENS: Two story, 3-2-2 with finished basement and side entry garage.

BURL KIZER Realtors. 793-0693. 3816-50th. VA OR FHA New carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick. Self-cleaning oven. Lots of house for the money. \$145,500.

VA OR FHA New carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick. Self-cleaning oven. Lots of house for the money. \$145,500. BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Anderson Windows. Beautiful deck. \$148,950.

"NEW" SHALLOWWATER OFFICE "SPECIALIZING IN FARMS AND RANCHES". N.V. and Joanne Newman. Office 822-5951 Home 799-4761.

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS. 797-4381. FNA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Hilliard Hackley, Nancy Kennedy, Kay Kay, Louis Clarke, Alice Barcox, Lavonne Stewart, M.N. Teague, Carier Robinson, Roger Bertleson, John Walton, Mgr.

THE SHALLOWWATER CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. ONCE IN A BLUE MOON is a home like this listed in LEFTWING-MONTEREY! The trees are big and landscaping (all inside) is sparkling clean 3 bedroom (one isolated) 2 bath with two large CROWNED QUAKERS.

84. Houses. SCENIC Lake Ransom Canyon, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open Sunday afternoon. Dean Elliott, Realtor. 555-7511.

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate. 792-4868. 3416 Knoxville. Bobbie Chapman, Paula Keese, Ed Smith, Wanda Morrison, Jim Byrum, Frank Treadwell, Terry Klenz.

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS. 1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK. *3504 96th. OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT: 3202 93rd, 3101 92nd, 9401 Gryn.

3313 76th 4/3 GAMEROOM - SUPER! \$67,900. 8605 YICKSBURG - 4/3 1/2, LAKENIDGE C.C. \$95,950. 3706 95th 4/3 - GAMEROOM - SHARPI - \$76,950.

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS. 1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK. *3504 96th. OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT: 3202 93rd, 3101 92nd, 9401 Gryn. 3005/3006 91st. MOVE IN TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL BUILD OUT OF TOWN WITHIN A 60-MILE RADIUS! 797-9422 Night 799-4510.

WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Contracts must be signed by February 18.

LET OUR REPUTATION GO TO WORK FOR YOU. More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you too.

RELO. 3004-50th. 795-5506. With \$6,900 down, owner will carry a second note! This cute 3 1/2 in six years old, is in Southwest Lubbock, has formal dining and much more. Has an assumable VA loan at 8 1/2% interest - call for details.

84. Houses. I BUY EQUITIES. SCENIC Lake Ransom Canyon, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open Sunday afternoon. Dean Elliott, Realtor. 555-7511.

BY OWNER. Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, 148,950. 2808 55th. 793-0361, 792-9642.

HOUSE BY OWNER. 3 BRs, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen, electric garage doors, gas lights in front and back, central air, drapery, wood and tile floors in back, 16'x7' mobile home, furnished, in move with acreage, Call VAM-SPI: 795-0600. After 5PM & weekends, 843-2409.

HOUSE BY OWNER. 3 BRs, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen, electric garage doors, gas lights in front and back, central air, drapery, wood and tile floors in back, 16'x7' mobile home, furnished, in move with acreage, Call VAM-SPI: 795-0600. After 5PM & weekends, 843-2409.

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84. Houses. PRIDE of ownership! Full wall fireplace, formal living, extra yard. 5375. PHA 10% down. Diane Schuman. 792-2641. Century 21 Car-Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

OWNER - Attractive Southwest home, 6-2, fireplace, garage opens covered patio, gas grill, 148,950. No Realtors. 792-5822.

OWNER - Attractive Southwest home, 6-2, fireplace, garage opens covered patio, gas grill, 148,950. No Realtors. 792-5822.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. NO QUALIFYING! Equity buy, 5212 45th. 799-2064.

OWNER - Attractive Southwest home, 6-2, fireplace, garage opens covered patio, gas grill, 148,950. No Realtors. 792-5822.

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OWNER - Attractive Southwest home, 6-2, fireplace, garage opens covered patio, gas grill, 148,950. No Realtors. 792-5822.

Real Estate for Sale. WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES. 744-7627. 795-4821.

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 TO 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Walk to two schools, owner financing... 39,950.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 5214 87th—NEW! 3 bedroom, walk thru master bath... \$64,500.

BAINS! REALTORS 3309-6711. 793-2405. RED CARPET All Pro-REALT.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. MID 40'S OAK PARK holds this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 4006 5th St. Excellent location.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. INFLATION FIGHTERS! New 3 or 4 bedroom brick homes.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. SALE SALE SALE ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL.

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th. TALK TO RED CARPET - WE LISTEN!

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Lubbockites Receive Degrees

ODESSA (Special) — Three Lubbock residents were among the fall graduating class at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin here. Graduating from the College of Arts and Education were Dana Glen Strong and Sylvia Mann Goethal. Miss Strong received a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications with a minor in literature. Miss Goethal received a master of arts degree in secondary education. Charles Dwayne Wisener received a bachelor of business administration degree in management.

Artist Sets Show In Scurry Museum

SNYDER (Special) — Artist and author-illustrator Robert Gartland of Lawton, Okla., will exhibit his Western paintings in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College Thursday through Feb. 25. The Snyder Palette Club will host a reception honoring the artist from 1-5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the museum. The public is invited to attend.

Ralls Senior Citizens Set Meeting

RALLS (Special) — Senior citizens of Ralls and all those interested in developing a senior citizens center are invited to bring a covered dish to a luncheon meeting at noon Friday at the Girl Scout House at 14th Street and Avenue K in

Lubbock. Virginia Ferebee of the Office on Aging of the South Plains Association of Governments will be present to assist with charting and organization and to answer questions.

Court Takes Cancerous Child Off Laetrile

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, the focus of a court battle over cancer therapy, were ordered Tuesday to stop giving him Laetrile and large doses of vitamins to treat his leukemia. Judge Guy Volterra issued the order in Plymouth Superior Court. Six months ago, he had put the boy in the control of the state because the parents refused to give him chemotherapy to treat his cancer. Since then, the boy has been receiving chemotherapy in addition to the other treatments while living with his parents, Diana and Gerald Green of Scituate. Last Friday, the judge ended two weeks of hearings on a request by the parents to resume legal custody. At those hearings, state officials contended that Chad suffers from cyanide poisoning caused by the Laetrile, and vitamin A poisoning brought on by high doses of the vitamin.

Trial Postponed For Administrator

A-J Correspondent
DIMMITT — The trial for Plains Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Newson, scheduled to be heard here today, has been postponed until Thursday. The delay resulted because Castro County attorney Jimmy Davis is trying another case here today. The Castro County Grand Jury indicted Newson Dec. 27 for failure to provide emergency medical care in connection with a Dec. 8 incident involving 11-month-old Isidro Aguinaga Jr. The baby died that day and his parents claimed they had been denied admission to the hospital because they could not put up a \$400 cash deposit. The charge against Newson is a class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

Patterns/Needlework

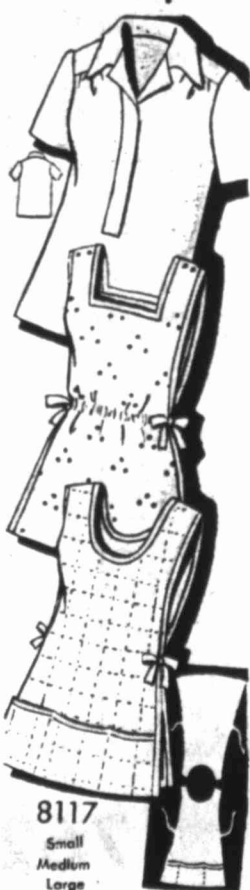
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Bullock Knocks Grand Jury's Allegations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says his department "went out of its way" to cooperate with a grand jury investigation. He said the panel's assertion that he impeded its probe resulted from a misunderstanding of his office's function. The grand jury investigating the comptroller's department made no recommendations at the end of December but said Bullock's department had refused to release some information and destroyed other records. "Of thousands of documents requested, all but one piece of paper was readily given the grand jury," Bullock maintained in a prepared statement publicly released Tuesday. The missing document was a travel voucher, the comptroller said. Bullock said the voucher might not exist and he had explained its absence to the district attorney's office. The jury also charged that the comptroller's office used its experience with investigations to hamper the panel's work. "The comptroller's department is not a police agency; it is not an 'investigative' agency. It is an administrative agency whose 'cases' are made by audits of accepted business records," Bullock said.

The jury's report said it examined allegations state airplanes were used for political purposes and that private business was conducted on state time. Complaints had been made against Comptroller Bob Bullock and his chief deputy, Ralph Wayne, the jury's report said.

The comptroller's department maintains records on aircraft use in compliance with state regulations, Bullock said. The grand jury was looking for additional information his office is not required to compile, he added. "The Legislature has clearly and simply said in the appropriations act what must be submitted in an agency's annual report as regards to aircraft operation," Bullock said.

Logs which the grand jury claimed had been destroyed were informal notes kept by the pilots, he said. The grand jury asked if state airplanes had been used for political purposes. Bullock said his department never used state planes for campaign trips or political party activities.

Officials have used them, however, for trips to make civic club speeches which might be considered political. "If by speaking to such groups those in attendance better understand the state tax laws or how they are administered by the comptroller's office, such flights to the meetings are not only justified but necessary," said Bullock.

The grand jury recommended guidelines be developed for public officials who conduct private business.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Painting Tops Acting

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-time Academy Award winner Katherine Hepburn says she'd rather paint than act. "Acting isn't a very high class way to make a living, is it?" she comments in the current issue of McCall's magazine. "Nobody ever won a Nobel Prize for acting. You have to remember that Shirley Temple could do it at the age of 4. All you need is a salable whatever-the-hell-it-is that people like to see. I think I'd rather be able to paint than act." The 69-year-old actress, who will be seen next week in a CBS television production of Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," expressed disappointment at not doing more in life. "I could have been a great tennis star... I haven't realized my full potential; it's disgusting."



MISS HEPBURN

Woman Author Inks Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Van Slyke, a writer of contemporary romantic novels, has signed a contract with Bantam Books for "a seven-figure guarantee against royalties" for four future novels. Bantam, which publishes only paperbacks, has already sold the hardcover rights to the first two books to J.B. Lippincott and Co. for "a six-figure advance for each book." Mrs. Van Slyke, a former journalist, advertising executive and businesswoman, first made the bestseller lists in 1973 when she wrote "The Heart Listens." Her books have sold more than 6 million copies in 14 languages and are read almost exclusively by women.

Carlo Ponti Convicted

ROME (AP) — A Rome court convicted film producer Carlo Ponti in absentia Tuesday of illegally transferring \$11 million out of Italy and decreed a two-year prison sentence. It acquitted Ponti's wife, Oscar-winning actress Sophia Loren.

The court also acquitted actress Ava Gardner and actors Richard Harris and Kenneth Ross on charges they had broken Italy's monetary regulations for taking abroad their salaries from Ponti-produced films.

Ponti and Miss Loren have become French citizens and were tried in absentia. There is virtually no chance Ponti could be returned to Italy to serve the sentence because France does not extradite its citizens.

A person answering the telephone at the Ponti residence in Paris said the couple was in Switzerland, but refused to say where.

Firehouse Grabs Engine

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — One day last week the gong rang at fire headquarters and firefighters jumped aboard their engine, but they couldn't get out of the firehouse.

Just as they were pulling out, the overhead door slammed down on the rear of the fire engine. Several other times the door closed apparently by itself, and firemen were stumped.

The company that installed the door was called in and discovered the frequency on the automatic opening device was the same as on the fire truck radio. That meant every time the radio was turned on, down came the door.

The frequency on the door opener was changed and it now opens and closes when it should.



THIGH HIGH — Janet MacGregor shows off the latest in skinky shorts. It's good-bye to boxer shorts, hot-pants and the rest. The rage is cutaway running shorts, diaper shorts and other high rise fashion on South Africa's sunny beaches. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Action Rules Day

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The City Council's meeting had been under way about an hour when the council took a hasty recess and went into an adjoining room.

There, council members warmed up a television set to watch the Arizona-Southern California Pacific 10 Conference basketball game. But their timing was bad; it was halftime.

So council members went back to their meeting Monday night. At times, aides passed notes to council members, indicating the game's latest score.

Finally, informed there was 1:47 left in the game, the council recessed again and caught the final action on television. Arizona won 74-72, and council members went back to the hearing.

Insurer Eyes Odd Risks

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Prudential Insurance Co. may start underwriting football placekickers' legs and other exotic high risks traditionally associated with foreign insurers such as Lloyds of London.

Prudential, the nation's largest life insurer, made its move Monday with the opening of two wholly-owned subsidiaries.

The new operation has the go-ahead to do business with brokers in nearly 20 states, and is waiting approval in New Jersey, company officials said. Branch offices are planned for New York, Texas, Illinois and California over the next three or four years.

Iranian Students Say Jailed Leader Taunted

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Iranian Student Association charged Tuesday that guards were harrassing its jailed leader, Hossein Jahanfar, by chanting pro-shah statements through a bullhorn and flashing a picture of the shah before the fasting prisoner.

A statement circulated by the San Antonio chapter of the organization alleged that "fascists guards and jailers" were trying to "weaken his military potential and to stop his struggle because of his political opinion, an opinion which is fully supported by more than 35 million Iranian people and freedom-loving people from all countries."

Sheriff Rudy Garza said he would check into the allegations and order a stop to any harrassment of the militant Iranian, if it was happening.

"Sure I would (order it stopped), if I knew anything like that was going on," Garza said. "I was on that floor yesterday and I didn't hear anything. I think they (guards) could care less."

Jahanfar entered the seventh day of a hunger strike he began after Immigration and Naturalization agents arrested him Jan. 17 at the end of a two-hour anti-shah march he led to the Alamo.

The government opened deportation proceedings against Jahanfar on grounds his student visa expired on Dec. 13 and he

neither asked for an extension nor re-enrolled at San Antonio College for the spring semester. Immigration agents have been checking other Iranian students' visas as part of a crackdown on anti-shah demonstrations.

Defense attorney Robert Stivers Tuesday completed a brief which will be submitted to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C., seeking to lower a \$5,000 bond imposed by local Immigration Judge Arvid Boyes. Shivers contends the bond is excessive because most "out of status" students are freed on \$2,000 bonds, and because of the turmoil in Iran, students are not able to get money from the country.

However, it appeared it would be the end of the week at the earliest before the appeals board could rule on the bond. Boyes has indicated a deportation hearing for Jahanfar would not be scheduled before the first week of February.

The sheriff said Jahanfar ate a meal the day he was arrested but since that time had refused to accept food.

"Of course, he's in a cell where there's about 24 people (who could give him food). He could eat if he wanted to, without us knowing it," Garza said. "The only thing we're doing is watching him, and we've got him on a doctor's list for a doctor to see him about every two days."

WORDY GURDY

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.

- "Magic's" Margret fled (1)
- Phony doctor's hatchet (1)
- Cheryl in a kilt (1)
- Disinterested squash (1)
- Decimated religious cult (1)
- Marriage partner of a game bird (1)
- Famous boxer's sailing vessels (3)

ANSWERS:
1. ANN RAN 2. QUACKS AX 3. PLAIN LADD 4. BORED GURD
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1-24

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Don Henry

Accepting It Like It Is

ABOUT THURSDAY OF this week a story will come out of either Dallas or Pittsburgh — maybe a photo will accompany — telling about how Chuck Noll or Tom Landry will return to his office, pick up a roll of movie film and begin preparations for next year's pro football season.

Sounds good. Helps make points with the boss, too.

What it all means is that this Super Bowl XIII for which we waited all these months is just another day's work, and life must go on. Can't let grass grow under your feet. Don't rest on your laurels. There are more ways to say it than methods to obtain a cat's hide.

For Landry — and Cowboy faithful — the sun came up Monday, and you can get good odds that it will appear over the trees or cotton fields to the east every morning until next fall. Life does — it must — go on.

Honest.

Just look: Richard Nixon lost to JFK back in '60 and see what effect he had on Washington after that — supposedly — last hurrah. The Germans and Japanese: Remember how they got it back in the '40s: now see how their marks and yens look against our greenbacks.

IF NOLL IS like the rest of us, he'll take that championship ring, polish it up, glue it to his finger, rent an easy chair then line up a nice warm vacation spot down south and just relax for a while.

Enjoy that Super Bowl championship. If a guy can't enjoy what he's worked for, why toil for it? This stuff about wading through hip-deep snow to get to the office to start preparations for next year, after the longest pro football season in history... A guy who does that ought to have a Terrible Towel stuffed in his mouth — or around his neck.

Pittsburgh can bask — as did the Cowboys a year ago — in its victory. While some disgruntled Dallasites fume and complain about a pass-interference call, the title trophy still rests in Pennsylvania. And it will continue to gather dust there: no ref is going to say, "I erred: let's bring it back and replay it."

It belongs to the Steelers, after 60 minutes of actual football and a thousand hours of instant replays. There is no asterisk beside the word Pittsburgh in the list of Super Bowl champs, just like there is none affixed beside the Pirates' name in the World Series yearbook after Tony Kubek took that infield grounder in the Adam's apple and knocked the Yanks out of it in '60.

DALLAS FANS CAN look to the interference call, the dropped pass in the end

zone, even the muffed kickoff return — all are in the negative — when they should scan the work of Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, or that nifty defensive steal for a TD.

The Pittsburghers can look — positively — to the four TD passes by Terry Bradshaw, the receiving artistry of John Stallworth and Lynn Swann, the overall skill of the defensive unit. Also, the 35 points on the scoreboard and that trophy.

As he has accepted one of the most brilliant coaching careers in professional football, Landry has said little since Sunday in the way of sour grapes. He accepted his team's loss, and, possibly, returned to the office preparing for '79.

But, like Noll, Landry deserves a vacation, a time to relax, get the artificial grass out of his ripple-soles, and look back on a very successful season.

Landry has been there — as winner and loser — before, and the dignity with which he has accepted the wins and losses is the most admirable part about the Dallas half of the Super Bowl.

PITTSBURGH WON IT, and the Steelers are the first to win three Super Bowls. Big Deal. Next time, the topic will be the first team to win four Super Bowls. Then five, etc.

That's like the big to-do every spring when the first pitcher of the spring wins the fourth game, or the seventh or 13th. In the end, it's the one who hits the magic 20 that carries the most weight. But, which pitchers are remembered? The ones that win 20 in a season, there aren't many record books chronicling the first pitcher to claim four scalps.

But, the great ones played the game, and even though they might have lost, accepted it with outward calm, then went to work — as true competitors — trying to win the next one.

Vince Lombardi... Darrell Royal... Don Shula... Bud Wilkinson... Casey Stengel... Arnold Palmer... Johnny Wooden... You don't recall them jumping up and spiking the ball after a win, nor yelling, "Foul!" after a loss.

These are the men the world admires. And, over the years, Landry has been admired by the way he accepted victory and defeat.

Dallas didn't lose it Sunday: the Steelers won it. The way they played Sunday, they probably could win four of five. But, for sure, on that day, they were better.

The Cowboys have an organization praised and copied both in the sports world and in business circles. The loss last Sunday will not stain that class organization. Only sour grapes can

Red Raiders Host Cougars

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Riding this Southwest Conference roller-coaster hasn't been too much fun for either Texas Tech or the University of Houston. It's time that the cart started an upward climb.

Only, for the two, the cart only has room tonight for one group.

The Cougars have won two in a row after an alarming start, and, in the eyes of Raider coach Gerald Myers, they have solved part of their scoring problems, the way Ken Williams poured in the points Monday night.

And, for the Raiders, "This is a pivotal-type game. If we're going to make a move, we're going to have to start doing something," said Myers.

Thus, the two clubs, owners of two of the SWC's first two post-season tournament titles, will match middle-of-the-pack records tonight in Lubbock Coliseum.

Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m., and again tonight, the school will have both reserved and general-admission tickets on sale at the gate at 7 p.m.

Although more than 9,000 were on hand for the last home game, that didn't help as Rice whipped the Raiders 62-56. That was the largest margin of loss for the Raiders this year, and the defeat on Jan. 13 started Tech's three-game slide.

Tech is now 3-3 after losing successively to the Owls, SMU and then on Saturday night to Texas A&M 68-63. That dropped Tech to 11-5 for the season.

UH tripped SMU 82-78 Monday night to increase its SWC record to 3-4 (11-8 for the season). That was Houston's third win in its last four games. Two days earlier, it crushed Rice 101-75.

In that win over SMU, Williams ripped for 41 points, hitting principally over the Mustangs' zone defense.

"Their guards weren't shooting well for a while," remarked Myers, "and that had something to do with way they started

(the SWC race). But, the last three games, Williams has been shooting well, and that 16 field goals against SMU shows they have that worked out.

Houston is plenty strong, although they're not quite as tall as they have been. But they still like to get it in to the postmen. With (6-8 Ralph) Hamilton, (6-7, 260-pound Leonard) Mitchell and (6-5 George) Walker, they still have some physical guys."

But, Myers admitted that his main concern is his own team. "This is a very crucial game for us. Very important. If we lose this one, it'll be hard to get up into the top division."

And the top division is important in the bracket for the SWC tournament.

"But," said Myers, "we're going to

have to stop stalling. Our guys are young and inexperienced. We certainly have to play 40 minutes against Houston."

"Right now, our spirits are not down, because with a young club, there is always a lot of confidence."

Myers said he will go with the lineup which opened against the Aggies, spotting 6-8 Joe Baxter in the middle, with 6-8 Ralph Brewster and 6-6 David Little in the wings and Kent Williams and Geoff Huston outside.

In their first starting assignments this year, Baxter and Little scored 14 and 8 points, respectively. However they were credited with a combined 11-for-12 shooting performance.

The Cougars will follow the same starting pattern as in the SMU game, with the

6-1 Williams and 6-0 Ken Cloll outside, and a front line of Hamilton, Walker and 6-6 Victor Ewing. Mitchell, who played defensive tackle for the Cougars' Cotton Bowl team, spots "about 10 or 12 minutes a game," says UH coach Guy V. Lewis.

Williams leads the Cougar with a scoring average just short of 20 points a game.

A full slate of SWC game is on tap tonight, topped by the battle between loop leader Texas and Baylor at Waco, Monday night, the Bears upset Arkansas in Fayetteville. Also tonight, the Razorbacks will be at SMU and TCU at A&M.

After tonight, the Raiders will hit the road, visiting Fayetteville to play Arkansas on Saturday night.

Hall Of Fame Selects Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — A choked-up Willie Mays, proclaiming himself the greatest baseball player he ever saw, was named to the Hall of Fame Tuesday with the highest percentage of votes since the first year of balloting in 1936.

The irrepresible Mays, one of the most enthusiastic players ever to play the game, received 409 votes from a record 432 cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 94.6 percentage of the vote was the biggest since Ty Cobb collected 98.2 when the voting began 43 years ago.

Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner also were elected that first year with 95.1 each, putting Mays in fourth place on the all-time list.

Since 1936, Bob Feller came closest to being a unanimous choice, receiving 94 percent of the vote in 1962.

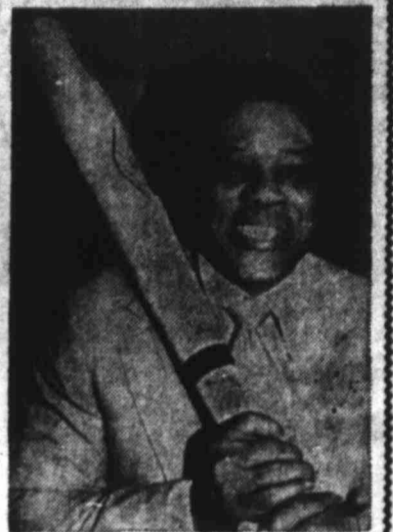
"Without being bashful, I thought I was the best baseball player I ever saw," said the 47-year-old Mays, who broke into the major leagues in 1951 with the New York Giants and ended his illustrious career in 1973 with the New York Mets.

"Nobody in the world could do what I could do," continued the effusive and outspoken former centerfielder. "I hope I'm not saying anything wrong. If you play ball, you have to believe you are the best."

Mays was the only player on a list of 54 on this year's ballot to receive the required 75 percent of the vote from the BBWAA.

Duke Snider, also a centerfielder and contemporary of Mays when both played in New York, finished second in the balloting with 308 votes — 16 short of election. Enos Slaughter, in his last year of eligibil-

ity, received 75 percent of the vote in 1962.



WILLIE MAYS

See HALL OF FAME Page 3

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979

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WANTS MORE CASH—Pittsburgh Pirate Dave Parker, who says his self-declared status as the best player in professional baseball today should be matched by the best salary, is shown at bat during the 1978 season. (AP Laserphoto)

Parker Wants Best Salary In Baseball

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dave Parker would like to have the highest salary in major league baseball. "Why not?" he asks. And he'd like to have it soon.

It is generally believed that infielder Pete Rose became the highest salaried player in the game when he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million over four years.

Parker isn't saying much about how his contract demands may have changed after the Pirates made a highly competitive bid for Rose's signature.

"We had thrown a few figures around, but it wasn't definite," said Parker, who says he'd rather concentrate on baseball and forget negotiations.

"I have to start thinking about winning my third straight batting championship, and I do my job better with contract negotiations totally out of the way," said the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger.

"I think by the time Feb. 1 rolls around it's time to get myself ready to play baseball."

The Pirates Tuesday said there were no developments in the talks.

Parker, 27, is approaching the final year of his Pirate contract, after which he'd become a free agent eligible for the re-entry draft in which other teams would gain the right to negotiate with him.

"I like the ballclub and the city," he said. "But I have to do what is best for me."

Parker was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1978, when he won his second consecutive league batting title with a .334 average.

He believes his salary should match his self-declared status as the best player in the game today.

"Why not? Everybody strives to be the best in his profession. I feel I proved I am the best. And I am one of the leaders of this club. Why shouldn't I be paid like it?" he said in an interview with the Pittsburgh Press.

Parker said his agent, Tom Reich, meets with Pirate officials twice a week.

"They've had our proposal for six weeks now," Parker said. "The ball is really in their court."

Last week, Pirate President Dan Galbreath said he felt the team and Parker "had the framework down" for a salary agreement.

Team Vice President Harding Peterson had earlier predicted a settlement by Thanksgiving.

But there were reports that Parker and the Pirates were close to an agreement before the team entered highly competitive bidding for Rose's signature.

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But there were reports that Parker and the Pirates were close to an agreement before the team entered highly competitive bidding for Rose's signature.

Ram's Mack Retiring After 13 Pro Seasons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Offensive guard Tom Mack, a perennial All-Pro who's played in every Los Angeles Rams game for the past 13 years, said Tuesday that he's retiring.

Mack, 35, made the announcement on the first day of drills for the National Football League stars who'll play in next Monday night's Pro Bowl.

Named to pro football's all-star contest for the 11th time, Mack said he felt the game would provide a fitting end for his career.

"I think playing my final game here, in the Coliseum, in the Pro Bowl will be a good note to end on," said Mack. Los Angeles' No. 1 draft pick out of Michigan in 1966.

Although the Rams have been quite successful during his career with them—including winning their division title the past six years—Mack said he had one major disappointment.

"I'm really disappointed that we weren't able to win the NFL championship while I was playing," he remarked. "I'm sure the Rams will make it to the Super Bowl sometime within the next few years, and I'm sorry I won't be able to be a part of it."

"Certainly there was a tendency for me to think about staying around for next year, thinking we had a good shot at it again," he continued. "But that would have been an emotional decision and I was determined to make a rational one."

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Ponies Club Plainview 58-48

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
No one will ever call the Coronado Mustangs a congenial host.

What the Mustangs did was invite the Plainview Bulldogs into their home, make it appear the District 4-AAAA basketball game with a win, and then before the guests knew what had happened—zip—the Ponies pulled the rug out from under them.

Now is that nice?
Playing the part of a downright naughty boy, the Mustangs allowed the Bulldogs to come back from a 10-point deficit in the third quarter to tie the game at 44-44 at the end of the stanza.

But before the Bulldogs knew what hit them during the final verse, the Ponies scored 10 unanswered points, leaving

PHS with a 58-48 loss.
"It's unexplainable what happened," said CHS coach Barry Arrwine. "They really came back on us... something we hadn't expected."

Or had they?
The Bulldogs, still very much in the loop title chase had they beaten the Mustangs, gave it their best shot in the third quarter—outscored Coronado 20-12—but in the final period the visitors from the north gave it their worst shot.

It wasn't until the 1:33 point in the fourth stanza that the Bulldogs got their first bucket when high scorer Erwin Davis connected on a 16-foot jumper, cutting CHS' lead to 8, 54-46.

Davis was Plainview's only threat for most of the game, hitting eight shots from the field and three free throws from 19 points

"We had trouble with him," confirmed Arrwine. "He really played a fine game for them."

During Plainview's third-quarter surge, which saw it come from a 44-36 margin to time the game at 44-44, Davis hit five of the points.

However at the start of the final period, Mark Reed catted two free throws, Scott Williams bucketed a four-foot jumper, Sam Law connected on a pair of freebies and Steve Ahlenius layed in a shot, to help CHS to a 52-44 lead. Law hit a 14-footer to boost that margin to 10, 54-44, with 3:11 left.

And by then it was time to call in the dogs.
The win sets up a showdown with Monterey Friday night in the MHS gym for the first-half title. Both teams enter the game with 3-0 loop marks

Some may have thought the Mustangs may have been looking a little ahead to the encounter with Monterey, but Arrwine said that just ain't true.

"We had to beat them first," said Arrwine. "If we had lost and then beat Monterey, there's a three-way tie. So a win was a must."

Reed, who went five-for-five from the free-throw line, was Coronado's leading scorer with 15 points. Law and Ahlenius followed with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

CORONADO BOYS 58, PLAINVIEW 48
CHS—Williams 3-0, Reed 5-15, Law 5-13, R. Johnson 4-8, Ahlenius 6-12, Boyles 2-0-4, Totals 25-8.
PHS—Wesley 1-0-2, Mosley 3-8, Jordan 4-14, Davis 8-19, Steyer 5-10, Totals 21-4-48.
Score by Quarters
Coronado: 14 18 14 14—58
Plainview: 12 12 20 4—48
Total Fouls: CHS—8, PHS 11.

CTK Trojans Take 81-45 Win

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Christ The King basketball coach John Opperman has a simple philosophy about putting points on the board.

"Our press is our offense as far as we are concerned," said Opperman following CTK's 81-45 romp over Amarillo Alamo Catholic high Tuesday night.

Opperman's Trojans pressed the visitors all over the court, forcing them into numerous turnovers and intercepted passes. And off of these steals usually came an easy CTK bucket.

"It (the press) is the only defense we run," said Opperman. "We started off slowly with it at the beginning of the season but since district has begun we've been press all the time."

Opperman's defensive scheme has worked pretty well since the Trojans began loop play. CTK clinched the district crown with their victory last night with a 5-0 slate.

"We didn't play that well overall tonight," he added "but we played well in spurts."
One of those spurts came in the second period when the jumped out to a 51-30 halftime lead. And CTK reeled off 10 unanswered points at the start of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Then the Trojans relaxed their defense somewhat and the scoring pace slowed down considerably. Everyone on the CTK bench got in on the action in the fi-

nal period to put the game on ice.
"Since district play has begun, we've become a real balanced team scoring-wise," Opperman commented before the game.

He couldn't have called it better.
The Trojans had all five starters score in double figures. Ed Conners led with 18. Sean Flynn had 16, Jimmy Durham 15, Matt Washburn 12 and Randy Kitten added 10.

Alamo was led by Mike Marshall who led all scorers with 19 points.
"I'm really pleased with the way the team has performed since district began," said Opperman. "We really haven't had a bad game yet. I'm hoping we don't get our bubble burst."

The CTK bubble is still intact.
In the girls game, CTK took a 27-5 lead at the half and coasted on to a 57-26 win over Alamo. The girls need a victory over Wichita Falls Saturday to clinch the district title.

The Trojan girls are now 5-0 in loop play.
Shannon Washburn powered the CTK win as she pumped in 13 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Carrie Mosser also sparked the winning effort with 12

NELSON QUILTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran play-by-play announcer Lindsey Nelson asked to be relieved of his duties with the New York Mets for personal reasons, the National League club announced Monday.

points, 11 rebounds and ten steals.
Kelly Shaw led the visitors with 7 points.

"This was a good win for us," said CTK coach Miles Johnson, "because even though we won when we played up there

(Amarillo), we were lost our composure."
In the previous win over Alamo, the girls scored 25 points in the first quarter but could muster only 13 more rest of the game.

CTK Boys 81, Amarillo Alamo 45
CTK—Kitten 42-10, Conners 19-18, Durham 15, Washburn 12-10, Flynn 16-16, Waters 10-2, Steyer 10-8, Conover 10-2, Totals 35-11-81.
AAC—Abricht 10-6, O'Neill 2-3-7, Weatherly 4-0, Marshall 9-1-8, Wagner 1-1-3, Cooper Totals 12-7-45.
Christ The King 27-24-18-81
Amarillo Alamo Catholic 15-17-8-45
Total Fouls: CTK 18, AAC 22, Fouled Out: none.

CTK Girls 57, Amarillo Alamo 26
Alamo—Sraw 3-3-9, McDonough 2-0-4, S. Reeves 2-0-4, Phelps 1-0-2, Jones 0-1-1, Watson 1-1-3, Morris 1-0-2, Reeves 1-0-2, Totals 11-5-26.
CTK—Morris 6-12, Walsh 4-10, Giovannetti 3-2, O'Loughlin 2-4, Opperman 1-0-2, McGinn 0-3-3, Sanchez 0-1-1, Totals 16-10-37.
Christ The King 17-10-17-57
Amarillo Alamo 4-1-10-11-26
Total Fouls—CTK 24, AAC 22, Fouled out—none.

Phillips Inks Pact

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips, who led the Oilers into the playoffs last season for the first time since 1969, has signed a three-year contract, an Oilers spokesman announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not announced and public relations director Jack Cherry said Phillips was unavailable for comment immediately.

Contracts also had been offered to all present members of the Oilers coaching staff, Cherry said.

Phillips led the Oilers to the American Football Conference championship game before losing to Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh. His current two-year contract was scheduled to expire Jan. 31.

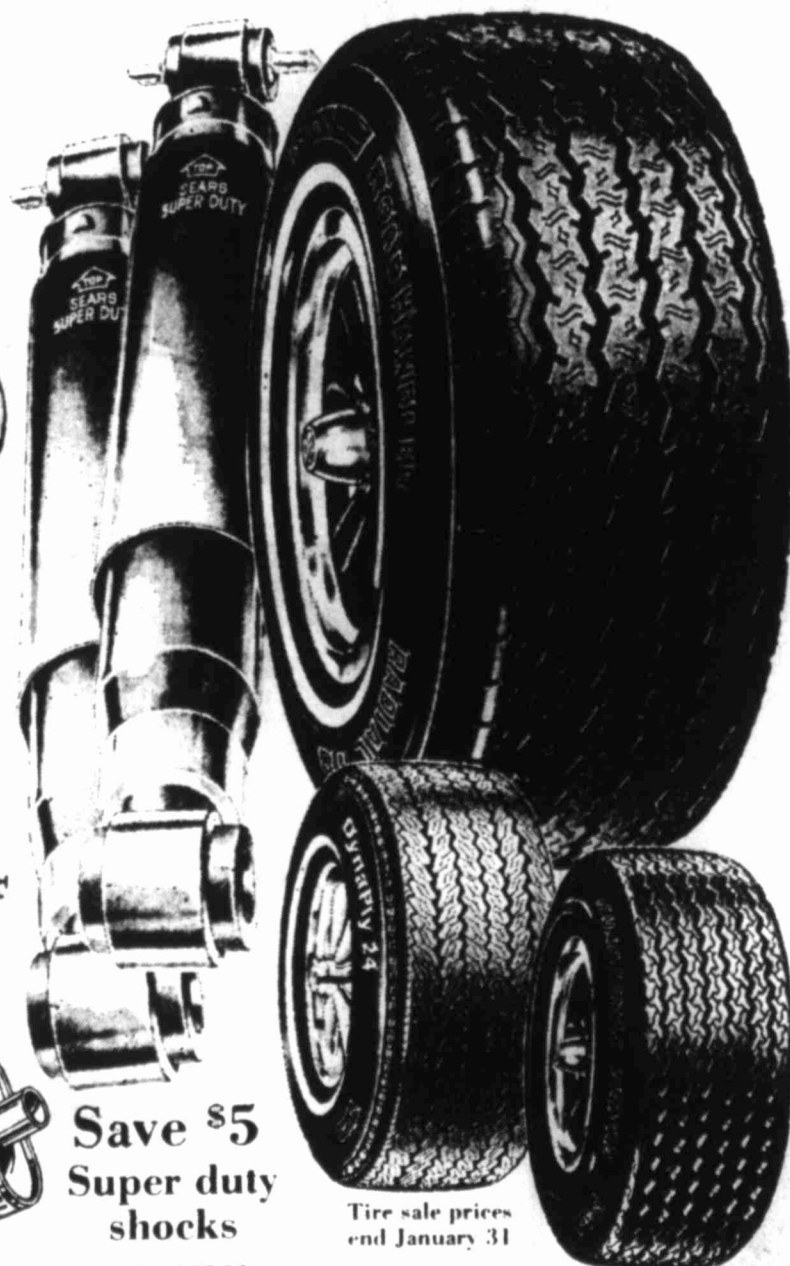
There had been speculation that Phillips would not return as Oilers coach when owner K. S. "Bud" Adams declined to discuss Phillips' contract near the end of the regular season.

Phillips' name also came up last week as a possible coach at New England if Chuck Fairbanks does not return to the Patriots.

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G878-14	205R-14	\$80.95	66.25	2.89
H878-14	215R-14	\$87.95	72.25	3.04
G878-15	205R-15	\$83.95	69.25	2.89
J878-15	225R-15	\$96.95	80.25	3.15
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G78-14	\$37.95	30.25	2.42
G78-15	\$41.95	33.50	2.45
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G78-14	\$38.00	152.00	2.47
H78-14	\$40.00	160.00	2.70
G78-15	\$40.00	160.00	2.55
H78-15	\$43.00	172.00	2.77
L78-15	\$45.00	180.00	3.05

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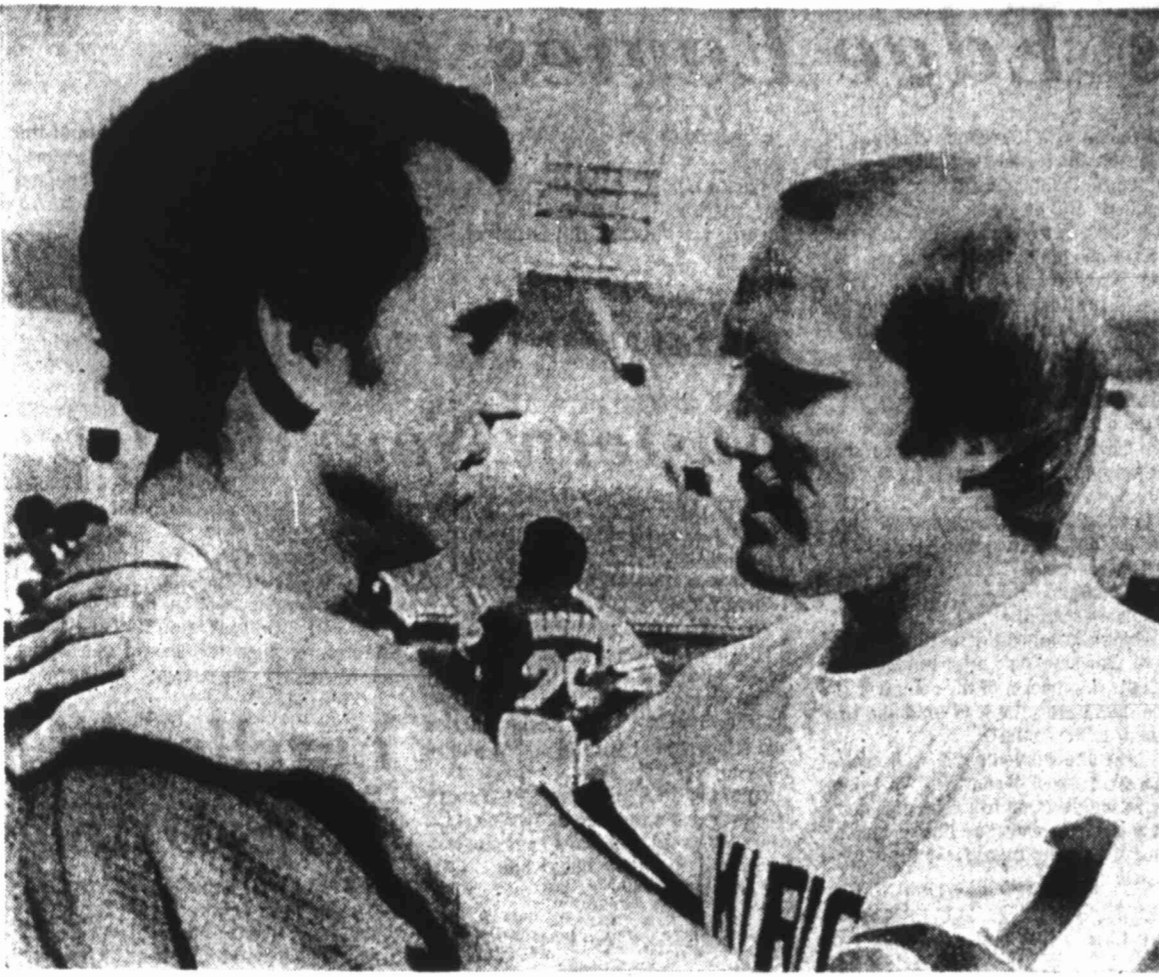
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Staubach Vs. Bradshaw

Super Bowl Quarterbacks Meet In Pro Bowl



SUPER QUARTERBACKS-Pro Bowl quarterbacks Roger Staubach (NFC) and Terry Bradshaw (AFC) review their heroics in Super Bowl XIII. Staubach and Bradshaw will match wits again in Monday's Pro Bowl held in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two days after Super Bowl XIII, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw said he's really hurting, and Dallas' Roger Staubach said he's hurting, too—in a different way.

"I'm so sore I can hardly move," said a chuckling Bradshaw, bending to touch his toes as the AFC and NFC teams gathered Tuesday to begin preparation for next Monday night's Pro Bowl.

"I think I may spend the rest of my life in a hot bath."

"I'm still really on a downer," said Staubach. "It'll take some time for me to get over Sunday's game."

The Pro Bowl will feature a rematch between Bradshaw and Staubach, the two quarterbacks whose play made Super Bowl XIII super. Bradshaw threw for 318 yards and four touchdowns as the Steelers won 35-31, and Staubach's passes netted 228 yards and three scores.

Tuesday, the two stood and chatted for a long time. Staubach gesturing as he talked about passes he should have hit. Bradshaw asking questions and listening intently to the replies.

"You just did a heckuva job," said Staubach.

"You didn't do too bad yourself," Bradshaw countered, putting his arm around Staubach's shoulders.

Although there was a great deal of talk about the Pro Bowl—most of the players said they were proud to be on the

squads and that pride would make the game a good one—there was more talk about the Super Bowl.

"I feel just great about it," said Bradshaw.

Henderson A No-Show?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thomas Henderson, the Dallas Cowboys' outspoken and controversial linebacker, was a no-show Tuesday as the NFC and AFC squads began preparations for the Pro Bowl.

A spokesman for the NFC said Henderson spoke with one of the team's coaches by telephone Monday night and said he intended to be in Los Angeles for the team's initial gathering Tuesday.

"I suppose he missed his plane or something," the spokesman said.

Henderson has been in the limelight recently for voicing his views of Dallas' opponents, including calling the Washington Redskins "turkeys" and saying the Los Angeles Rams didn't have the "class to be in the Super Bowl."

But following the Cowboys' 35-31 loss to Pittsburgh in Sunday's Super Bowl, Henderson was uncharacteristically quiet and reserved.

Staubach was asked about some key plays in the loss to the Steelers, including a dropped pass in the end zone by Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith and a pass interference call against Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes.

"I didn't throw a good pass or Jackie would have caught it," said Staubach. "I feel bad that everybody's making such a big thing out of that pass. That was not the story of the game, no one play was."

The Dallas quarterback hesitated, carefully choosing his words, before talking about the controversial call that set up Pittsburgh's fourth touchdown.

He finally said, "That was a pathetic call. I've seen it on film time and time again. Benny was actually pushed down. The official back in the middle of the field, looking at it from a different angle, thought Benny tripped (Lynn) Swann and dropped the flag."

While saying he was looking forward to Monday night's game, Staubach was thinking even further ahead.

"I can't wait to start getting ready for next season," he said. "I'm going to get myself into better shape than I've ever been in and I'm not going to make some of the mistakes I made this season."

Hall Of Fame Selects Mays

(Continued From Page One) in BBWAA elections and last year's runner-up, finished third this time with 297.

Slaughter now will have to wait five years before he can be considered by the Veterans Committee.

The late Gil Hodges finished fourth with 242 votes, followed by Don Drysdale (233), Nelson Fox (174), Hoyt Wilhelm (168), Maury Wills (166), Red Schoendienst (159) and Jim Bunning (147).

Mays is the ninth player in history, exclusive of those chosen in 1936, to be voted into the Hall in his first year of eligibility. The others were Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Mickey Vernon, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Kouss, Warren Spahn and Ernie Banks.

The "Say Hey Kid" will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in ceremonies Aug. 6.

This was something I was looking forward to for many years. Mays said of his expected overwhelming election. When I was a kid growing up in Birmingham, Ala., I dreamed about this. But I never thought it would come to this ending. Picked to be among the greats is just great.

Mays was distinguished for his "basket catch," his power with the bat, his swiftness on the bases and

his powerful and accurate throwing arm.

During his career, he slammed 660 home runs, leading the National League four times. Only Ruth and Hank Aaron hit more homers.

He finished with a lifetime batting average of .302, including a high of .345 in 1954 when he led the National League.

He was the NL's Rookie of the Year in 1951, and its Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965.

Mays never doubted his abilities.

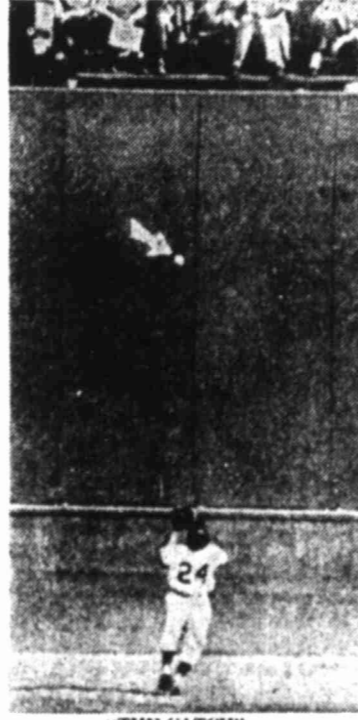
"When I was 10 years old, I was playing with guys 25 years old," said the confident Mays. "And when I was 15, I already was a mature ballplayer."

Nothing I did amazed me. When I made catches that looked great, that's what I was supposed to do. When I missed a ball, that was a problem. I couldn't imagine how I missed it.

Mays also said that he felt he could have excelled in other sports, but he chose baseball "because I love the game. It's so easy. It's a nice game to make a living on. I really enjoyed what I was doing."

But, explained Mays, "I didn't play for myself. I played for the people who came to the games, so they could go home and say they had enjoyed themselves."

What I did, I loved every moment of it. I don't really think I had any bitter moments in baseball, because I never let myself have any bitter moments.



Say Hey Kid Claims Miracle Catches Made To Please Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid," let the cat out of the bag Tuesday after being elevated to baseball's Hall of Fame.

He's essentially a ham. All of that hat-tailing, basket-catching stuff that marked his centerfield heroics was strictly theater—aimed at pleasing the fans.

"Early in my career, my cap went flying when I raced to catch a ball and the fans howled," Willie said. "After that, I decided to play my cap loose. I guess it just became a trademark."

So did the unorthodox basket catch. "It seemed natural," Willie explained. "The fans liked it, so I continued it. I never cared about making sensational plays. I never played for myself. I always played to please the fans."

A reporter at the Hall of Fame announcement ceremonies asked Willie how he got the nickname. "Say Hey."

"Where you from? You couldn't be from New York," Willie said.

"No, Iowa," the man replied.

"If you were from New York, you would know," he explained. "When I first came up to the Giants, I didn't know anybody's name. So I would just holler,

"Say, hey, over there." Sports writers picked it up.

Mays becomes the year's only inductee, the lone player to receive the required 75 percent of the votes of the qualified members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He was picked on 409 of the 432 ballots cast for a 94.5 percentage—the highest since the first year, 1936, when Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner were inducted with higher figures.

Attired in a light blue plaid suit and wearing a red tie, the 47-year-old native of rural Westfield, Ala., charmed baseball executives and reporters with his frankness in addressing a broad spectrum of his career.

The one word to describe his success: Love.

"I know that sounds funny," Willie said, trying to restrain himself from chucking up. "Love to me means dedication and sacrifice. My wife was always saying to me—it isn't true, of course—Willie, you love baseball more than you love me."

The best player he ever saw: "Me."

I never thought anybody could play

the game better than me," he said. "Next to me, Roberto Clemente."

On Jackie Robinson: "He was the front runner. I don't think I could have fit the role. He was college educated. He could relate to the times. After he came in, all blacks said, 'Hey, I can play this game no matter what my color.'"

Managers: "Leo Durocher was like a father to me. Bill Rigney and Al Dark tried to tell me things I already knew. I almost got in a fight with Clyde King. I don't think Yogi Berra understood me."

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Scorecard/Tuesday

Table of basketball scores for Tuesday's games, including teams like Baptist Bible, Centennial, and others with their respective scores.

Table of snow conditions for various locations such as Crested Butte, Eldera, and Geneva Basin, detailing snow depth and wind.

Matadors Edge Eagles 57-53

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When Estacado coach J.J. Wood entered his office following Tuesday night's District 1-AAA battle against Canyon, the Matador mentor sarcastically said, "That was the most consistent performance we've had this year."

And although the Matador mentor was mostly speaking in jest, his statement was accurate—at least in the final of the contest, Estacado caused three Canyon turnovers in the final minute of the contest to nip the Eagles 57-53.

"We weren't mentally ready to play," said Wood. "We didn't have the intensity until the final minute."

Trailing 53-50 with 1:14 remaining, postman John Jones moved the Matadors within a point on a tip-in.

Next forward Winston Gipson, the game's leading scorer with 28 points, connected the first theft with a bucket from the left corner to give Estacado the lead for good 54-53.

was fouled with 13 seconds to play. Canyon then used its final timeout to free the Matador guard worry about the free shots. But once play began, Chatham hit nothing but net on both charity shots as Estacado built a 57-53 advantage.

As Canyon guard Larry Whitson crossed the 10-second line, Matador forward Fred Dunn stole the ball for the final time. Estacado played keep away for 11 seconds until Turner drew an intentional foul.

The 6-5 Matador postman, who has been having trouble sinking free shots this season, hit on both tries for the final margin of victory.

"The key to the game is that we didn't have our best ball handler (Kendall Walling) on the court," said Canyon coach B.B. Kendrick. "He missed the trip for disciplinary reasons."

Canyon controlled the first three quarters of the game. And after the Matadors sank the first bucket of the contest, Estacado didn't grab the lead until the final seconds of the contest.

"I feel like we competed well against Estacado," said Kendrick. "We kept them from shooting from the outside by using some of our baseline people to guard their wing men. Next time, we'll

try and figure out a way to control Gipson."

Guard Whitson paced the Canyon scoring attack with 18 points. Also in double figures was forward Bill Gruhky with 13.

Chaparrals Bounce Eastern New Mexico

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Keith Gardner pumped in 28 points to lead Lubbock Christian College to a 71-65 victory over Eastern New Mexico University here Tuesday night.

The win topped LCC's season record to 6-11, while ENMU fell to 8-8.

Also hitting in double figures for the Chaps, which managed to outbounce their hosts 53-37, were Kevin Whitton and Bruce Carver with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

From the field, both teams hit 28 shots. However, from the free-throw line, LCC came out on top 15-9. The Chaps attempted 23 shots from the line, while ENMU had only 14 attempts.

LCC and ENMU player statistics table showing points, rebounds, and assists for various players.

The win gives Estacado a share of the first half district lead with a 3-1 record. The Matadors are 11-11 overall. The loss kept Canyon without a victory in 1-AAA action and 11-13 overall. The Eagles are 0-4 in loop play.

Levelland Trips DHS

LEVELLAND (Special) — Despite a 22-point performance by Wayne Williams, the Dunbar boys were unable to catch Levelland in a District 1-AAA contest, eventually losing 92-87.

The win evened LHS loop mark to 2-2. While Dunbar suffered its first loss in district play, the Panthers are now 3-1.

Levelland, which outscored its guest hands in the second and third quarters by a total of 50-33, had a hard time with the Panthers in the final stanza. Dunbar scored a remarkable 32 points, but it wasn't enough.

Ricky Lawless and Kenneth Childers both scored 21 points for Levelland. Both teams hit 35 shots from the field. However, Levelland held the advantage from the free throw line, 22-17.

LEVELLAND BOYS' 92, DUNBAR 87
DHS — Williams 4-16-22, Green 3-6-8, Nelson 0-0-0, Braxton 12-2-26, Kephart 3-0-4, Whitfield 7-7-17, totals 25-11-47.

LHS — Lawless 7-21, Skiller 2-3-6, Childers 9-27, Roberts 1-3-3, R. Moore 4-6-14, Bursong 4-6-8, Moore 1-1-2, D. Phillips 5-8-16, O'Brien 1-0-2, Dennis Phillips 1-2-4, totals 35-22-92.

Dunbar — 22 14 19 32-87
Levelland — 33 23 23 23-92
Total fouls — LHS 22, DHS 22. Fouled out — Dennis Phillips. JV score — DHS 76, Levelland 73.

Matador Fems Dumped 72-33

Using a 24 point first quarter to gain an early 22-point lead, the Canyon girls kept their district record unblemished by trouncing Estacado 72-33 here Tuesday night.

Lori Walling scored 16 points to key the Canyon attack outscored EHS 24-2 in the first period to eventually take a 36-12 halftime advantage.

It was the first home district game for Estacado, now 0-2 in loop play, but the Matador fems were unable to play cohesive defense in the early going and suffered from cold-shooting.

Estacado was led by Maxine Walker's 15 points as Canyon went to 2-0 in district 1-AAA. EHS will travel to Berger for a Friday night contest.

CANYON GIRLS' 72, EHS 33
EHS — Johnson 1-2, Armstrong 0-3, Guyton 2-4, Harris 2-3, Walker 7-15, totals 12-33.

Canyon — Walling 7-2-16, Plain 7-1-15, Kimbrough 5-3-13, Maddox 4-8-8, Hair 2-2-6, Baughman 1-2-4, Todd 1-0-2, Cooper 2-4-8, Totals 31-18-72.

Score By Quarters
EHS — 10-10 13-13 10-10 10-10
Total Fouls — EHS 26, Canyon 18. Fouled out — none.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference, Central Division, and Western Conference, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for National Hockey League, listing teams, wins, losses, points, and goals for/against.

College Football Standings

Table showing college football statistics for various teams, including batting averages, hits, and runs.

Baseball Statistics

Table showing baseball statistics for various teams, including batting averages, hits, and runs.

Women's Standings

Table showing women's basketball standings for Eastern and Midwest Divisions.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed O.A. "Bum" Phillips, head coach, to a three-year contract.

Kuhn Rules Against Clubs Luring Carew

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, concerned that the car was coming before the horse, ruled Tuesday that no team can talk with Rod Carew until the Minnesota Twins first work out a deal with a particular club.

Marty Appel, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said that Kuhn was not satisfied with the process, in which the California Angels agreed on a contract with Carew, only to have the transfer held up because Minnesota and California could not agree on return compensation.

Carew, currently in the option year of his contract with the Twins, couldn't come to terms with Minnesota and announced his intention of becoming a free agent following the 1979 baseball season. If he is not traded by then, the Twins would not receive any compensation for the seven-time American League batting champion.

Kuhn's office issued the following statement: "The commissioner has advised all American League clubs today that he will not give any additional consent for clubs to talk to Rod Carew until the Twins have made a deal with a particular club."

The spokesman said Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, had had phone conversations with Kuhn over the Yankees' interest in Carew. But he said that the Twins had not made any formal request to allow the Yanks to talk contact with Carew.

"We want the commissioner to give permission to talk to the Yankees," Griffith said Monday night from Orlando, Fla.

The Angels were Carew's first choice. They were granted permission to talk to Carew by the commissioner's office after the Twins had made a formal request on behalf of the California club. The Angels and Carew then reached a reported agreement of a five-year contract for \$4 million. But the deal was in limbo because Minnesota wanted third baseman Carney Lansford in any agreement between the two clubs.

In the past, Kuhn has expressed a concern that the Yankees were one of the rich, winning teams that were successfully luring a large share of the star free agents. But his spokesman said that Kuhn's edict was not meant to single out the Yankees, even though the World Champions were the only other AL team that seemed interested.

Dunbar Girls Lose 57-41

LEVELLAND (Special) — Levelland's girls' team remained undefeated in 1-AAA play with a 57-41 victory over Lubbock Dunbar Tuesday night.

Mema Jackson and Karen Kinnison combined for 16 points each to spark Levelland's scoring. Dorcas Perkins led Dunbar's scoring with 10 points.

Levelland is 2-0 in district action and 8-9 for the season. Dunbar slipped to 0-2 in district and 6-14 for the season.

LEVELLAND GIRLS' 57, DUNBAR 41
LHS — Jackson 7-2-16, Gore 1-0-2, Mitchell 2-1-3, Kinnison 7-2-16, Verrett 2-0-4, Grant 2-0-4, Bigham 2-0-4, Henderson 0-2-2, Martin 1-0-2, Totals 25-7-57.

Dunbar — Davis 3-2-4, Johnson 4-6-8, Young 4-4-6, Perkins 2-0-18, Pitts 3-1-7, Totals 19-41.

Levelland — 20 8 9 20-57
Dunbar — 6 10 17 8-41
Total Fouls — LHS 12, DHS, Fouled out — 1 P.H.

Plainsmen Win 61-42

HEREFORD — The Monterey Plainsmen whitewashed the Hereford Whitefaces 61-42 to bring the District 4-AAAA first half title race to a duel between themselves and the Coronado Mustangs.

Monterey's height advantage contributed to the Plainsmen control of all statistics. MHS hit 60 percent from the field 24-40 and 13-15 from the line. The Whitefaces only managed 19-41 for a 43 percent.

The Plainsmen also mastered the board action as Monterey took 30-24. Craig Ehlo knocked in more than a third of MHS's total points with a tally of 26 for the clash.

His hot shooting ability gave him full rights for the high point man of the squad. The 6-3 Sr. also hit 100 percent from the line as he heaved 10-10.

The victory brought the Plainsmen to a 20-3 mark for the year and 3-0 in district play. Hereford dropped to a 0-3 district record after the loss.

LCHS Loses To Andrews

ANDREWS (Special) — Lance McCain scored 25 points as Andrews put 30 points on the board in the final quarter to defeat the Lubbock Christian Eagles 80-70 in a non-district game here Tuesday night.

After grabbing a 16-12 advantage after the first period of action, the Mustangs built their lead to 46-30 at the halftime intermission.

Besides McCain's hot shooting, another factor that played a part in Andrews' second success is the fullcourt press.

The Mustangs were able to turn the ball over to outscore the Eagles 30-18 in the quarter.

However, Lubbock Christian went to a force defense in the final period and strategy paid off. The Eagles put 25 points through the hoop in the final quarter to Andrews 13.

The win raised Andrews' record to 24-2, while the loss dropped Lubbock Christian to 21-4.

Andrews Boys 80, Lubbock Christian 70

LCHS — Perrin 10-20, McConnell 3-8, Williams 6-7, Totals 27-16-70.

ANDREWS BOYS' 80, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 70
LCHS — Perrin 10-20, McConnell 3-8, Williams 6-7, Totals 27-16-70.

ANDREWS — McCain 9-25, Eisenbach 2-0-4, Templeton 4-4, Bailey 4-0-4, Adams 2-3-7, Jones 2-4, Gill 2-4-8, Frazer 2-0-4, Pearce 4-1-10, Totals 38-30-80.

Lubbock Christian — 12 18 15 35-70
Andrews — 16 30 21 70-80

Monterey Plainsmen Whitewashed Hereford Whitefaces 61-42

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The victory brought the Plainsmen to a 20-3 mark for the year and 3-0 in district play. Hereford dropped to a 0-3 district record after the loss.

MONTEREY 61, HEREFORD 42
MHS — Ehlo 26-26, Kirkman 2-0-4, Clardy 4-0-12, Malone 3-3-7, Perry 6-0-12, Totals 24-12-61.

MHS — Allen 7-15, Mercer 3-3-9, McNitt 3-6-4, Mays 3-0-4, Herring 1-0-2, Graves 3-0-4, Totals 19-42.

Score By Quarters
Monterey — 13 27 43-61
Hereford — 13 20 28-42

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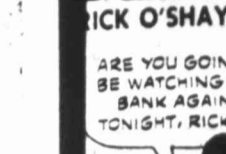
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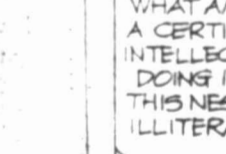
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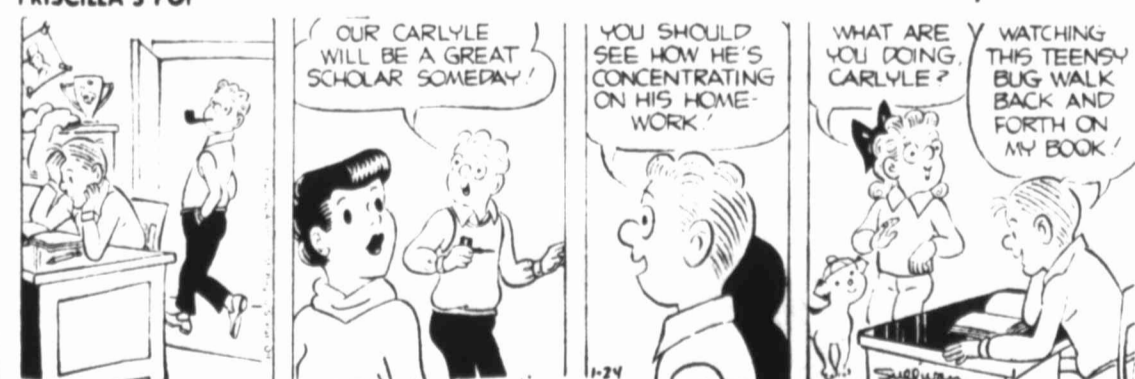
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PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

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2 Who (fl.)
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8 Framing
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THE BETTER HALF

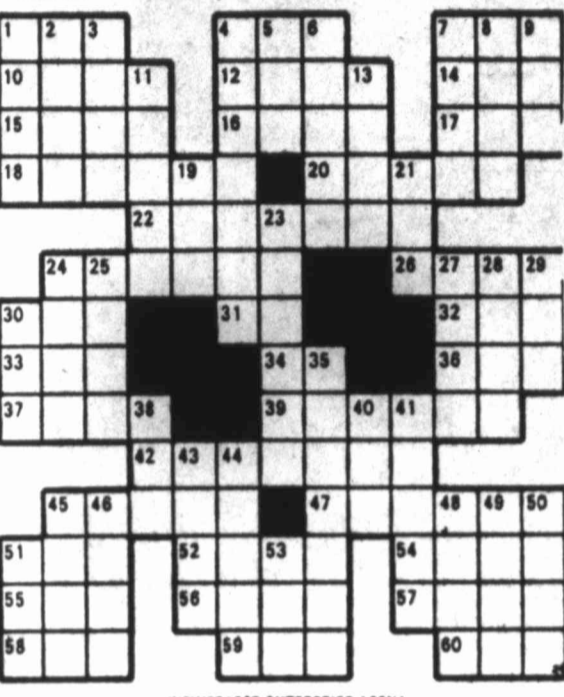
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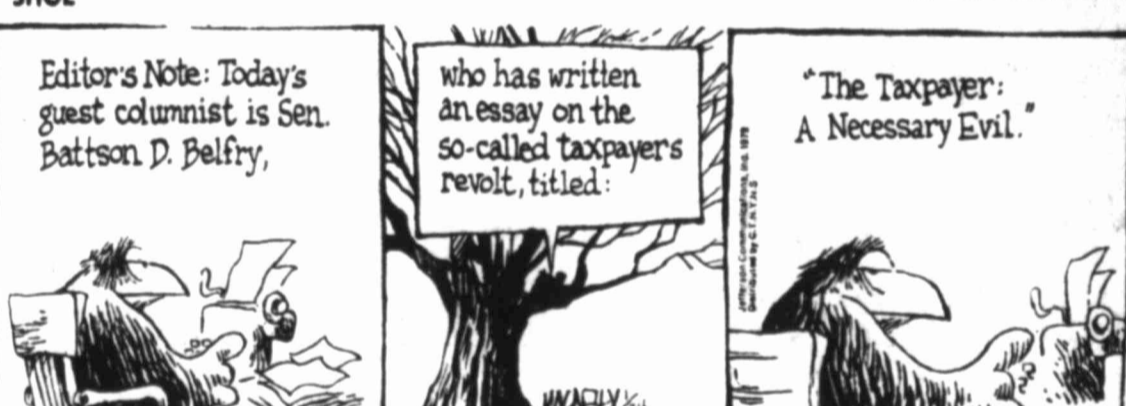
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NFL Considers Canadian Team

OTTAWA (AP) — The National Football League likely has the sense not to try to expand into Canada, government officials said Tuesday, but they refused any direct comment on Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's bid for an NFL franchise for the Olympic Stadium.

But word that Drapeau was in Miami last week during Super Bowl festivities trying to drum up NFL interest in Montreal produced reminders of a 1974 federal bill used to keep the now-dead World Football League out of Toronto.

A spokesman for Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo said she doesn't want to comment on news reports about the Drapeau bid. The minister wants to see if the NFL is even interested.

Steve Paproski, a former player in the Canadian Football League and now a senior opposition member of Parliament for Edmonton Centre, says it's unlikely his party would want to see the NFL move in and the CFL die.

The Quebec government is planning to complete installation of the dome over the Olympic Stadium, site of the 1976 Summer Games. That would make the 70,000-plus seat stadium suitable for the NFL's fall and winter schedule.

The CFL has a lot of friends on Parliament Hill and league Commissioner Jake Gardar always can draw a crowd when he visits.

When Marc Lalonde, then the health minister, announced in 1974 the government

would bring in legislation to block Toronto Northmen of the World Football League, he said "the future of Canadian football is too large and too important a question to be left to a few entrepreneurs out for a fast buck."

Lalonde now is the justice minister. His bill received approval by the Commons with Paproski only one of two Conservatives to support it. It later died when the Commons was adjourned for a general election. By then the Northmen had become the Birmingham Bulls.

Paproski says no one wants to see the CFL die but an NFL team in Montreal might overwhelm the Alouettes and lead to demands by Toronto for a franchise in the U.S. league. It is unlikely the Canadian league could absorb the loss of those teams.

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LAST HURRAH?—Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the New England Patriots and AFC coach in the Pro Bowl, chats with Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw. The game may be Fairbanks' last appearance as a professional coach. (AP Laserphoto)

Rozelle To Arbitrate Pats, Fairbanks Suit

BOSTON (AP) — The battle for the services of coach Chuck Fairbanks moved from Boulder, Colo. to Los Angeles — while a voice of player dissent was heard Tuesday in Canton, Ohio.

With the New England Patriots coach seeking to jump his four-year contract so he can take over at the University of Colorado, the legal dispute has been dumped in the lap of Pete Rozelle.

The National Football League commissioner will be arbitrator in the battle, with a formal hearing expected either this week or next.

Fairbanks is in Los Angeles — as a Patriots employee — to prepare the American Football Conference squad of all-stars for the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29. The Patriots assistant coaches are with Fairbanks.

With his NFL aides in tow, Rozelle flew from the Miami Super Bowl site to Los Angeles on Tuesday to set up shop for the Pro Bowl.

Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. and his son, Chuck Sullivan, a lawyer and team vice president, were due in California later this week.

Chuck Sullivan said Tuesday there was talk a week ago of settling the Fairbanks fight privately, "but the talk was so unfruitful that nothing came of it and nothing is in the works."

A state judge in Boulder passed the case on to Rozelle on Monday, against the wishes of Fairbanks and Colorado which have argued the coach's Patriots contract was broken by a two-day suspension last month.

Sullivan has argued the pact is in force. Fairbanks has continued to receive his \$150,000 per year salary and a federal

Spanarkel Shines For Blue Devils

By The Associated Press

Anytime Duke coach Bill Foster wants to compliment one of his basketball players, all he has to say is, "He was sort of spanarkeling."

Spanarkeling?

Well, it's a word that you won't find in the dictionary, but it has a world of meaning at Durham, N.C. Translation: Anyone who plays with élan, a la Jim Spanarkel.

"He's really a student of the game," Foster says of his unique guard. "He works, he concentrates, he's alert and he plays with his head."

Spanarkel can do all of the tangible things asked of a senior backcourt player. But it's a totally intangible quality that endears him to Foster. Spanarkel understands the way the game should be played and is among the most cerebral of college players.

"A player who spanarkels doesn't perform well in only one phase of the game," says Foster. "He does it all. He's my Mr.-Do-Everything."

Spanarkel is not the prettiest of players. He's knock-kneed and pigeon-toed and some have suggested that he is too slow for professional ball. But even the National Basketball Association would not find a more totally devoted team player in its camp.

"Defense and team offense, that's basketball," says Spanarkel. "I think the thing I enjoy the most is getting a steal that leads to a quick basket. Perhaps I

get more satisfaction out of stealing the ball than anything else, especially when we get something from it."

Spanarkel is one of the country's most versatile players, and his 6-foot-5 stature has something to do with that. He is capable of performing as a "point" guard directing the offense, a "big" guard scoring from the outside or a "small" forward scoring from inside.

"He's my windup toy," Foster concludes. "Wind him up and he just keeps going."

Ironically, Spanarkel was not a player widely coveted by the colleges after graduating from Hudson Catholic High School in Jersey City, N.J.

"I only had six offers," he says. "I picked Duke because I liked the academic atmosphere and I was impressed with the coaching staff."

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Spots Remain On Basketball League Rosters

A limited number of vacancies remain on rosters for the upcoming season of the girls basketball league, and league officials hope to fill these this week.

The girls basketball program is for third through eighth graders.

The late registration can be handled through the Book Rack in Caprock Shopping Center, 50th and Boston, or by calling 799-6671 after 6 p.m., reported Darrell Rosenow.

Rosenow said the organization hoped to fill its rosters by the end of the week. Regular registration ended last Saturday.

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