

# Shed Yields Books Believed Martin Luther's

THORNDALE (AP) — An old trunk stashed in a shed near an abandoned farmhouse has yielded what Lutheran Church officials believe is a priceless collection of the works of Martin Luther, printed in the 1500s.

The Rev. Reinhard Wuensche Sr., archivist for the Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, examined the six volumes and said Thursday, "I honestly believe they are authentic."

Wuensche has arranged to take the 420-year-old books to St. Louis for examination by the church's national archivist, Gerhard Kramer.

By coincidence, the books were found in the effects of Kramer's uncle, the late Andrew W. Kramer. Andrew Kra-

mer was the first full-time pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in this East Central Texas town, serving from 1894 until 1919.

He used to live on the Reinhard Schneider farm where the books were recently found in an old immigration coffer by its present owners, who summoned church officials.

"At first all I found were Milam County archives," said Wuensche. "Then I began to page through (other books) and suddenly discovered I had the original first edition of the assembled works of Martin Luther."

Afterward, the books were disinfected and deodorized — "rats had gotten in and lived in there and chewed on some of the books." He said the volumes were printed within about a

10-year span with the oldest one dated 1558.

"In St. Louis we'll try carbon dating to see how truly authentic they are," said Wuensche, who lives in Eola in Concho County but has a son who is a Lutheran pastor in Taylor, near Thorndale.

"We have four types of material to date — the paper, the wooden covers, the pigskin stretched over the wood, and the fiber in the bindings," he said.

But Wuensche said they appear authentic. "The deterioration ... the handwritten notes inside ... the quality of the paper. Paper made nowadays is much thinner. These books are straw-weighted for all their size."

He said the volumes, written by the German monk who

led the Protestant Reformation and whose teachings were the foundation of the Lutheran Church, still have the brass fittings used to hold them closed. He said notations indicate they were brought to Texas by Kramer and once had been in possession of the Lambpringer's Monastery, but Wuensche said he does not know where such a place is.

One notation, written in Latin, says "Munificently donated by the royal graciousness of Rudolph August, duke of Brunswick and Luxembourg."

The volumes are part of an eight-book set. Wuensche said Volumes 1 and 4 were missing.

In the title page of each volume are the initials "V.D.M.L.A.E." Wuensche said this was Latin for "God's word maintains itself to eternity."

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## Bakhtiar Gaining Support

### Thousands In Iran Rally Against Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The beleaguered Iranian government on Thursday managed to keep its key foe, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, out of the country for at least three more days. But the angry Muslim holy man rejected an appeal to put off his triumphant homecoming for three weeks or more.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government also was given its biggest show of public support yet. Tens of thou-

sands of anti-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, and similar pro-government demonstrations were reported in several other cities.

The official Pars news agency said one soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded in violence surrounding a pro-government protest at Sanandaj in west Iran. Further details were unavailable.

There were reports of scattered violence elsewhere between rival factions.

Military authorities said 29 armed Afghans were arrested during clashes in Tehran Thursday. The Bakhtiar government contends Afghani communists have been fomenting disorders in the capital.

The 78-year-old Khomeini, leader of the movement that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into an indefinite "vacation" abroad, had planned to end almost 15 years of exile and fly back to Iran today. But the Iranian military shut down

the country's airports, supposedly until midnight Saturday, in what appeared to be an effort to block his plans.

Tehran's airport was jammed Thursday morning with thousands of bewildered passengers who had not been aware of the shutdown order.

Khomeini, patriarch of Iran's 32 million Shiite Muslims, says he intends to replace the Bakhtiar government, appointed by the shah, with an Islamic republic under his guidance.

It was announced at Khomeini's headquarters-in-exile in France he was postponing his return until at least Sunday. If the airport shutdowns extend beyond that, said Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi, there are "alternative plans" for getting to Iran. He would not elaborate.

**Khomeini Vows Return**  
"The treacherous, illegal government has prevented my return," Khomeini told a group of followers in a speech Thursday in France. "But I will go back immediately after the airport is opened. I will show Bakhtiar that his government is a transgressor and will not be tolerated." Bakhtiar had sent Khomeini a letter warning of "various intrigues" endangering the religious leader's return, presumably an allusion to military men opposed to the abolition of the monarchy.

The letter from Bakhtiar, broadcast on state radio, asked Khomeini to give the government time "to please and calm down the army." Sources close to the prime minister said he also asked — in a section not read on radio — that Khomeini delay his return for "at least three weeks."

**Envoy Ordered Out**  
In France, a spokesman said Khomeini had read the letter, found "nothing new" in it and ordered the envoy to leave.

Some senior government sources contended Khomeini had acceded to Bakhtiar's request for a delay and that the airport closings were really a face-saving device to give Khomeini an excuse for putting off his return.

But members of a Tehran committee planning the welcome for Khomeini accused the government of scheming to keep the religious leader out.

"The government is desperately postponing the arrival, hoping some accident, some event, will prevent his return to Iran," Morjaza Motahari, a Muslim priest on the committee, said at a news conference.

Khomeini called on his followers to See RETURN Page 14



STARTING OVER — Willie Williams, 61, whose next-youngest child is 29, joins his 31-year-old wife, Geraldine, in admiring their newborn daughter in Birmingham, Ala. Asked his secret, Willie replied: "Take care of yourself, you're going to be good." (AP Wirephoto)

## Administration Seeking Denial Of State Nuclear Waste Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration told Congress Thursday that states should be denied veto power over nuclear waste sites within their boundaries.

John Deutch, head of a U.S. task force searching for permanent nuclear waste dumping grounds, said the administration opposes giving governors or state legislatures the final say over federally selected nuclear burial sites.

He conceded, however, that overwhelming public opposition probably

could kill any particular site. And he said the government intends to work closely with local and state officials in selecting sites.

"But we do not believe state veto is appropriate at this time," Deutch, research director for the Energy Department, told the House Interior Committee.

He was the leadoff witness as the panel began a round of hearings into the government's slowly moving program to dispose of the nation's 30-year accumulation of radioactive waste.

Deutch testified that the administration soon would send Congress a bill to provide for temporary government-run storage sites for spent nuclear fuel rods now collecting at atomic power plants around the country.

He said the bill is "not tied to any specific site." However, Deutch said that Barnwell, S.C., is one place the administration is considering for storing these rods.

Deutch said a permanent site for nuclear waste disposal won't be ready until 1992-1994.

This brought a sharp rebuke from Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who told Deutch: "We were told in the 1960s that we would have a nuclear waste repository in the 1970s. The date keeps being pushed back. It's like a receding mirage in the Arizona desert."

"We've been accumulating these

wastes for 30 years. We have yet to put the first pound in permanent storage," said Udall, the committee chairman.

Deutch said it is a slow process with many decisions yet to be made. Deciding whether the wastes should be put in salt domes or other geological formations is only one of many unresolved issues, he said.

Added Roger Loter, also an activist in the revitalization of central-city neighborhoods: "If the school district pursues

## Reluctant Lubbock High Parents Accept 'Magnet School' Plan

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
LUBBOCK HIGH parents, who failed to get their school's attendance zone expanded, say they will settle for the school board's alternative — giving the campus a college-prep "magnet" program to bolster academics and enrollment.

"It's better than nothing," said Mary Vines, a Lubbock High parent. "We'd rather have had something with an immediate impact, like redrawing attendance lines. But we'll give the board's proposal a try."

Added Roger Loter, also an activist in the revitalization of central-city neighborhoods: "If the school district pursues

the idea with great diligence — and I mean, they really have to make a commitment to academic excellence at Lubbock High — it will work."

Loter said the Lubbock High approach might be the solution to similar problems of under-enrollment at another downtown campus, Thompson Junior High.

On a 4-3 vote before an overflow audience, the school board Thursday killed proposals to zone into Lubbock High parts of the attendance areas of southwest Monterey High and west side Coronado High.

School trustees then voted unanimously to establish at Lubbock High a "selective, highly disciplined, enriched academic program" to which students from throughout the city could transfer voluntarily.

Superintendent Ed Irons said such a program is a "golden opportunity for every student in the city." He said planning will start immediately and that the program will be implemented in August.

After hearing numerous speakers, school trustee Brad Crawford Jr. said, "A prime concern seems to be the quality of education at Lubbock High. I think that's what this board is about — education."

"I'd like to see us take this opportunity

## Snow Crushes Roof At Shopping Center

ROUND LAKE BEACH, Ill. (AP) — Cranes and rescue equipment were en route to this Chicago suburb Thursday night to probe the debris of a K-Mart shopping center, where part of a snow-laden roof collapsed.

There was no report of injuries, although it was rumored that a woman and child were beneath the rubble.

## Freezing Rain, Snow In Area's Forecast

SCATTERED THUNDERSHOWERS Thursday night across the South Plains are expected to turn to freezing rain today and possibly to one to three inches of snow by tonight.

Brisk northerly winds late today will make the 30s temperatures seem colder

and the combination of rain, sleet and snow along with an overnight low in the teens tonight will cause hazardous driving conditions in the Panhandle and some portions of the South Plains.

The expected precipitation is the result of a high pressure system combined with a moist air flow and a cold front extending eastward from New Mexico.

The combination of moisture and cold means snow is predicted for New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Saturday's high temperature should be around 30 and skies in New Mexico should begin to clear Sunday, spreading eastward to this area on Monday.

The winter storm over Lubbock today and Saturday means livestock should be protected, motorists should drive carefully and slowly and wind warnings will be posted for area lakes.

Forecasters say Lubbock has a 20 percent chance of precipitation today and 40 percent tonight. Winds will be from 15 to 25 mph today and gusty.

Continued cold weather is predicted through Sunday and increasing cloudiness early next week means the temperatures will not climb into the 40s again until possibly Tuesday.



EARLY RISERS — Despite the 7:15 a.m. hour, plenty of Lubbockites showed up for Thursday's controversial school board meeting. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

### GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
STORMY, with freezing rain or snow. High near 40, dropping to 15 tonight. Colder Saturday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Father, help us to see beyond the world's chaos to the peace and happiness that are in You. Amen. — A Reader.

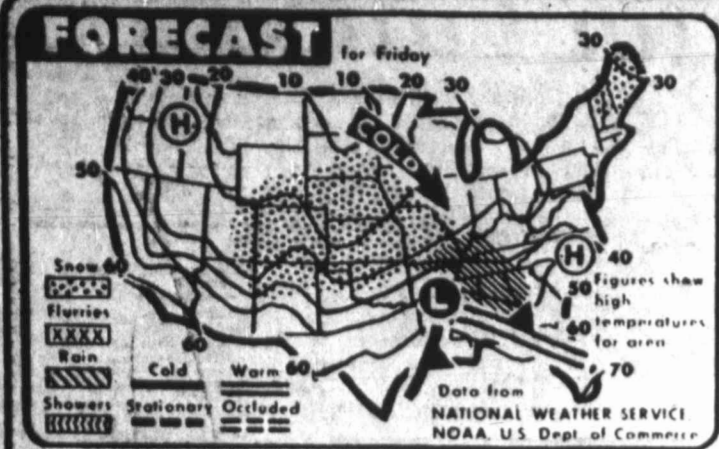
- Inside Your A-J**
- Agricultural News 6-7 B
  - Amusements ..... 5-7 D
  - Biorhythms ..... 11 A
  - Classified ..... 1-16 C
  - Comics ..... 5 B
  - Editorials ..... 4 A
  - Family News ..... 2-3 B
  - Hobby ..... 4 B
  - Horoscope ..... 7 A
  - Investors Guide ..... 9 A
  - Markets ..... 12-13 A
  - Obituaries ..... 10 A
  - Sports ..... 1-4, 8 D
  - TV Log ..... 5 D
  - Word Game ..... 6 A
  - Wordy Gurdy ..... 6 D

**Highlights**

- Capital bond farmers aid snow-stricken city .... Page 16, Sec. A.
- Help for U.S. standby draft system sought .... Page 1 Sec. B.

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**WEATHER FORECAST**—Snow is due today over northern New England, according to the National Weather Service. More snow is predicted over most of the middle of the nation. It will taper off into a rain belt from Missouri eastwards. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation, and be warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder with a chance of snow. High today near 40. Low tonight near 30. Gusty winds northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. 20 percent chance of rain and snow today: 40 percent chance tonight.

1 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	21	2 p.m.	49
3 a.m.	21	3 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	22	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	18	6 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	21	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	22	8 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	22	9 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	29	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	34	11 p.m.	32
Noon	40	Midnight	30
Maximum 42; Minimum 18.			

Maximum a year ago today 42; Minimum a year ago today 16.  
Sun rises today 7:48 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:12 p.m.  
Maximum humidity 89%; Minimum humidity 42%; Humidity at midnight 90%.

### Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 25, 1979; Time taken: 2 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 49 degrees, 71 percent relative humidity.  
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.  
Wind speed: south 13 mph

Count: 973 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores) Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).  
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

## 1978 Earthquakes Take Heavy Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five times more people perished in earthquakes in 1978 than in the year before, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Thursday.

Survey experts said the number of "significant" quakes rose from 36 in 1977 to 62 last year, and the fatalities increased from 2,800 to 15,195. The vast majority died in a single quake.

Waverly Person of the survey's National Earthquake Information Service noted, however, that there was no "great" earthquake — magnitude 8 or more on the Richter scale — in 1978. It was the first time since 1974 that a year has passed without a great quake, he said.

Significant quakes are those that measure 6.5 or more and Person said the world recorded 17 "major" quakes measuring 7 or more.

The strongest quake recorded in 1978 was a magnitude 7.9 tremor centered in southern Mexico which killed at least eight persons and caused considerable

damage in Mexico City and the state of Oaxaca, Person said.

Most of 1978's deaths, however, were recorded in a quake measuring 7.8 on Sept. 16 in Iran. It caused extensive damage in the Tabas region of northeastern Iran, taking nearly 15,000 lives.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

The second most costly quake in terms of lives lost, Person said, measured 6.6 and killed about 50 persons in northern Greece on June 20.

There were 22 persons killed in a magnitude 7.5 tremor in Japan on June 12 and 18 perished on Jan. 14 in a 6.7 magnitude quake, also in Japan.

The largest quakes in the United States last year were in Alaska. Both measured 6.5. One took place April 12 on the Ko-

diak Island Region and the other occurred May 24 in the Aleutians.

In the 48 coterminous states the strongest quake last year was recorded on Oct. 4 near Bishop, Calif., measuring 5.8. The most damaging, however, was a 5.7 tremor that injured at least 72 persons and caused an estimated \$12 million to \$15 million damage in the Santa Barbara-Golleta area of California on Aug. 13.

California had 13 quakes last year in which at least minor damage was reported, while Alaska, Idaho, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington each had one.

Overall, Person said, his agency received reports of 345 quakes in the United States last year in 28 states. This is down from 372 in 1977 and 414 in 1976.

California led the list with 117, followed by Hawaii with 96, Alaska, 45; Wyoming, 16 and Nevada, 9.

Other states in which at least one quake was felt included Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, South Carolina and Virginia.

Innumerable quakes occur around the world every year, with most being too small to measure, Person said.

### 'Piecemeal Appeals' Denied

A motion by West Texas Legal Services to allow an appeal of a November ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward disallowing money damages in a suit against Lubbock schools Thursday was denied by Judge Woodward.

The motion asked the judge to declare his Nov. 30 ruling against some \$30 million in damages asked by the suit a final judgment and clear the way for that part of the case only to be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Woodward said in denying the motion that the appellate court is not receptive to "piecemeal appeals."

West Texas Legal Services of Fort Worth and Lubbock filed a class action

suit last July 21 seeking to change the method of election Lubbock School Board members from at-large to single-member districts.

In other federal court action Thursday, the suit of a former Wayland Baptist College art professor against the Plainview college was transferred from Amarillo to the Lubbock court.

J.D. Whitaker of Ruidoso, N.M., the former professor, claims breach of contract and \$96,600 damages in his dismissal from the college faculty last year.

The school claims in its answer to the petition that its termination of the contract was not improper.

### City Man Charged With Multiple Rapes

Billy Ray Lawson, 26, of 516-B E. 37th St., has been charged with six counts of aggravated rape and one of attempted rape.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set a \$20,000 bond for each count. Lawson is charged with a series of assaults on women beginning last fall and continuing with four this month.

The first assault was on Oct. 26, when he is accused of threatening a 23-year-old woman with a knife and raping her in her Arnett-Benson area home a few minutes after her husband left for work.

The other victims also reported being threatened with a knife when they were assaulted.

The second reported offense was on Dec. 4, when a 29-year-old woman said she was raped at the convenience store where she was employed.

Then a 33-year-old woman reported being raped Dec. 12 at her home.

A 21-year-old woman reportedly was assaulted Jan. 10 after being abducted from a 19th Street apartment complex parking lot, a 26-year-old woman Jan. 15 at her East Lubbock home and a 20-year-

old woman Jan. 18 at the convenience store where she was working.

The attempted rape charge was filed for a reported advance on a 53-year-old woman at a 34th Street laundromat who successfully resisted and drove the attacker away.

### Youth Charged With Robbery After Assault

A charge of aggravated robbery in a reported Dec. 10 knife-point assault on an elderly Lubbock man was filed Thursday against Jerry Ray Coe, 18, of Lubbock.

Coe is accused of stabbing a 68-year-old man in the eye and robbing him in the 1700 block of Avenue B.

Ethel Humphrey, 26, of 2717 E. Ninth St. and Carl Edward Anderson, 18, of Lubbock were charged with theft in connection with the reported theft of three leather coats and other items Jan. 19 from the home of an East Lubbock woman.

Thomas Lynn Rush, 18, of 1306 65th St. was charged with forgery and accused of attempting to pass a forged \$175 check Jan. 22 at Security National Bank.

Larry Don Ballesteros, 21, of Earth was charged with burglary of a vehicle and Freddie Lee Butler, 20, of 1513 E. 13th St. with theft. Ballesteros was accused of breaking into a car Jan. 20 at a 19th Street discoteque and Butler of stealing a cassette tape player Jan. 18 at an automobile parts house where he was employed.

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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, Friday Morning, January 26, 1979

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Connally Boot In GOP Stirrup

IN MAKING HIS candidacy official, John Connally has given the nation's voters an early peek at what next year's Presidential election holds in store.  
 It's no coincidence that the former Texas governor formally entered the race the morning after President Carter's State of the Union address.  
 "There were plenty of 'morning after' headaches over the way Carter is letting the nation drift.  
 "The Carter administration is wrong for the times in which we live," Connally said of the man he painted as sincere, patriotic and hard-working but ineffective as a leader.

This was evident earlier this week when the Republican National Committee voted to hold its 1980 convention in Detroit instead of in Dallas, where the tall Texan could be expected to have the spectator galleries packed with followers.  
 Connally's strategy, though, will be to enter the early primaries and cut other GOP hopefuls off at the pass.  
 Those likely to jump into the race include former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, fellow Texan George Bush if former President Ford doesn't run, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.  
 Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez already are announced candidates.  
 Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois are among others hoping that GOP lightning will hit them.

CONNALLY FACES an uphill but not impossible task in his quest for the Republican nomination next year.  
 As a Democrat-turned-Republican and a former member of both the John Kennedy and Richard Nixon cabinets, the 61-year-old hopeful is not exactly "in" with the GOP power brokers.

THE WINNER of the Republican nomination will face President Carter in the fall campaign unless, as many suspect, the President is knocked out of the Democratic nomination by either Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts or Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who now are considered to be his most likely intra-party challengers.  
 Connally and Kennedy, who have a personal edge going back to the JFK-LBJ days, would make for an especially hard-hitting general election campaign.  
 Gov. Brown, whose ability to switch sides on an issue and become the leader of the parade is little short of amazing, already is nipping at Carter's heels from the opposite side of the Kennedy spectrum.  
 Whereas Kennedy is pressing for national health insurance and other big-spending programs, Brown has taken his cue from California voters and is demanding a balanced federal budget.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Auto-matic Raises

IF YOU THINK it's costing you more to operate an automobile these days, you're probably right.  
 The average cost of owning and operating a typical new American-made car inflated during the past year at a rate exceeding that of the economy in general, according to a survey by Hertz.  
 The auto leasers, who have been issuing reports on operating costs for the past five years, put the latest increase at 10 percent.  
 This brings total current operating costs to 33.1 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, parts, repairs and other services, licenses, fees and insurance, plus depreciation.  
 The 1978 increase isn't the worst the motoring public has experienced, however. That came in 1974, on the heels of the great oil embargo, and hit 18 percent.  
 Over the entire five-year period since the embargo, operating cost increases have totaled 64 percent, as the study figures it, which exceeds by more than a third cost of living increases overall.  
 Average figures cited in the study apply to an intermediate-sized sedan equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, driven 10,000 miles annually and kept three years.  
 Operating costs, it is noted, may be substantially less for small vehicles kept longer.  
 Anyone for a well-used skateboard?

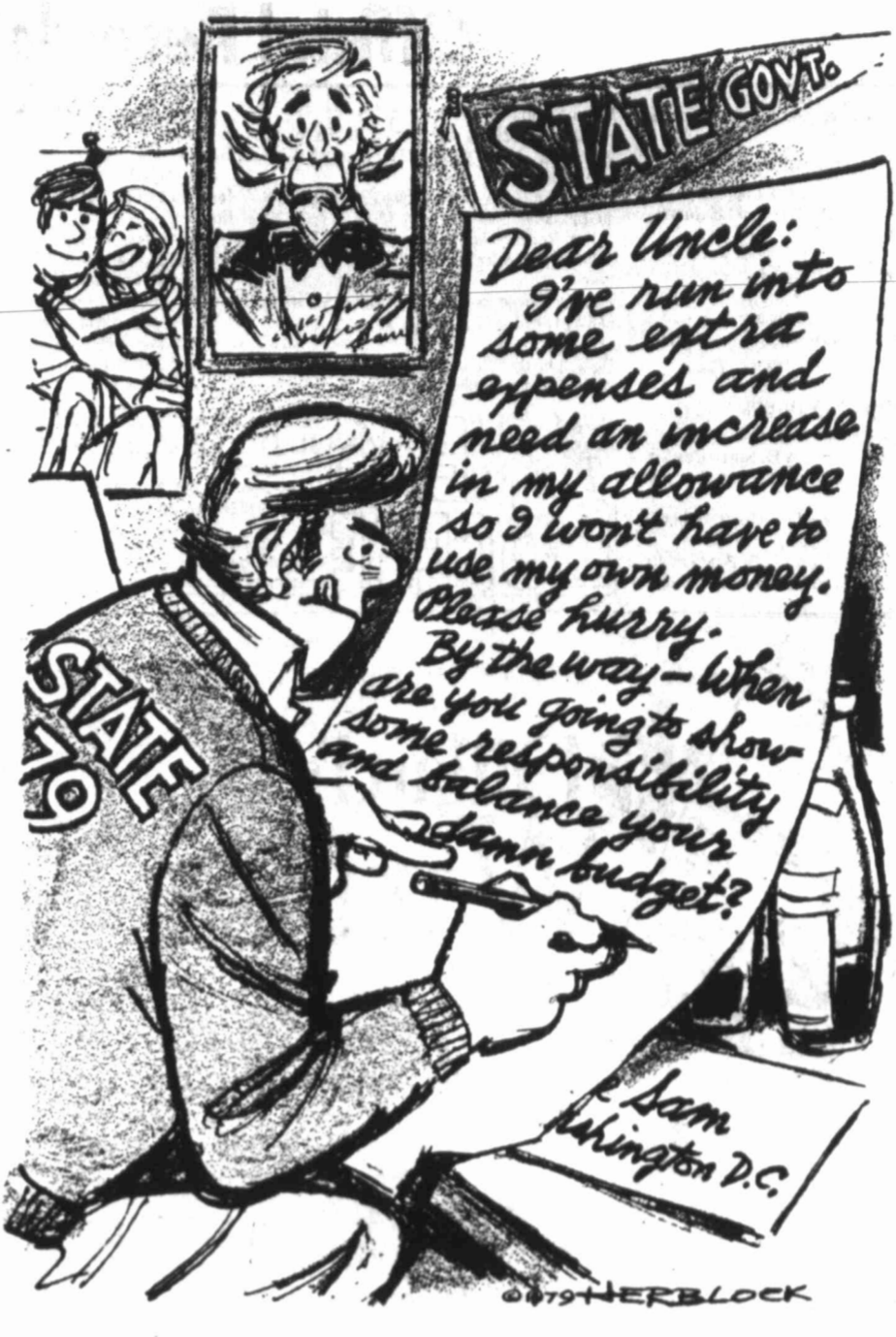
THIS LEAVES Connally and other potential Republican hopefuls plenty of room in which to verbally lash the Democratic administration without sounding partisanly strident.  
 A crumbling away of the economy, unsolved energy, farm and other domestic problems, frightening international conditions and what Connally calls a "crisis of the spirit which is assaulting our national resolve" all make the GOP nomination an appetizing plum.  
 Few men are better than Connally at expressing such concerns in a way that will capture the public imagination.

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### SALT II Seasoned To Russian's Taste

WASHINGTON—Assuming the United States and the Soviet Union reach an agreement on strategic arms, how can we be sure the treaty is adhered to?  
 This is a question troubling many in the nation's capital as the Carter administration pursues its SALT negotiations with the Communists.  
 Among those expressing concern are members of a special panel of the House Committee on Armed Services, chaired by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who have taken a close look at the SALT negotiations and are distressed by what they see.  
 In a report entitled "SALT II: An Interim Assessment," the Armed Services panel reviews a number of technical and policy questions involved in the discussion, including such things as multiple warheads (MIRVs), increasing throw-weights, Cruise missiles, and the like.  
 ALONG THE WAY, the panel focuses specifically on the question of verification: How can we be sure the Soviets don't cheat on any such agreement.  
 What the panel tells us, in essence, is that we can't—that Soviet compliance will ultimately rest on Moscow's good intentions.  
 And since Soviet good intentions in previous treaties have ranged from negligible to nonexistent, there is every likelihood a new agreement will pave the way for a secret build-up by the Communists while we continue to practice unilateral restraint.  
 "Independent verification of several important aspects of SALT II," the report observes, "will not be possible."  
 "For example, U.S. national technical means (reconnaissance satellites) cannot look within Soviet factories to verify that the SS-16 is not being manufactured."  
 "SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT to the capabilities of the Backfire bomber could be undertaken and would remain unknown to the United States."  
 Offhand Thoughts...

"A determined evader could clandestinely MIRV warheads or increase the number of MIRV warheads with a high degree of confidence that this would not be detected. Also, Cruise missile ranges are not verifiable."  
 Of key importance, the report concludes, "is the need for assurances, through independent verification procedures, that the size, nature, and direction of Soviet arms programs are, in fact, being controlled."  
 "While the numbers of ICBM silos and submarine launchers can be verified within certain limits, preparations for rapidly increasing the number of warheads, reloading bombers, or ICBM silos and deploying clandestine mobile missile systems cannot be readily verified."  
 AS THESE WARNINGS suggest, the major object of the SALT II negotiations is to arrive at qualitative restrictions on arms: Adding multiple warheads to missiles, equipping bombers with Cruise missiles, upgrading the capacity of short-range missiles, and so forth.  
 Such an agreement is obviously harder to verify than one that simply tries to regulate the number of delivery vehicles, which was the central purpose of SALT I.  
 The purely quantitative aspects of the first agreement lend themselves to photographic and other long-range verification more readily than do the qualitative ones.  
 That distinction becomes the more suggestive when we note that Soviet efforts to evade the restrictions of SALT I have been consistent and, in certain cases at least, successful.  
 THERE HAVE been numerous charges from Aviation Week, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and others that the Soviets were violating the SALT I accord.  
 This point is noted in the House report by panel member Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., who says that "if we have learned any lesson from SALT I, it surely must be that we cannot trust the Soviets to live up to the spirit of an arms control agreement."  
 The Soviets, Dickinson says, have evaded supposed SALT I restrictions on converting light to heavy missiles, limitations on mobile ICBMs, and numbers of submarine launched missiles.  
 Having worked their way around the (comparatively) easy-to-verify restrictions of SALT I, they are prohibitive favorites to do the same with hard-to-verify restrictions in SALT II.



GEORGE F. WILL:

### Latter Day 'Saints'

PROVO, UTAH—An administrator of a private elementary school in Washington recently explained the school.  
 "We have desks," she said, "and doors." Her listeners, parents aware of today's educational doctrines, understood perfectly. The school favors "structure" rather than "open classrooms."  
 I am agnostic about the desks-and-doors doctrine, but I admire schools that know their own minds. One such is Brigham Young University. Like its namesake, and like the state it adorns, BYU is pleased to be a bit different.  
 BYU is, broadly speaking, a desks-and-doors school.  
 The honor code mandates "graciousness" and the dress and grooming "standards" say that beards and "bushy" sideburns are "not acceptable," moustaches are "not encouraged," women's hemlines are to be of "modest length," and jeans are not acceptable women's wear for classes.  
 Who, you indignantly ask, do BYU administrators think they are? The point is that they know exactly who they are, and what they are about. Mormons are short on identity crises, and long on certitude.  
 Where, but among Utah's Mormons can you hear President James Buchanan denounced? That may seem like denouncing rye bread—an inherently disproportionate investment of passion—but Buchanan sent the army to break the Mormons to the saddle of federal authority.  
 The government was slow to believe that Mormons could be a community within the national community without being a community against the national community.  
 UTAH, WRITES Daniel Boorstin, "remains even now a living monument to the scope that the West offered to the genius of the organizer." Utah's organizer was Brigham Young, who led the Mormons west.  
 "Rejected in one place after another," Boorstin writes, "their westward movement was a staccato series of enforced group transplantations, each more remarkable than the last as a feat of organization."  
 "For the long march across Iowa, the Mormons built roads and bridges, and even planted crops to be harvested by those who came after them the next season."  
 Mormons comprise the most singular church to come into existence in the United States, and it is quintessentially American. It is about doing things, triumphing in this world, turning faith into works.  
 THERE ARE NO Mormon monasteries; it is hard to imagine Mormons given over to the purely contemplative life.  
 Today, these "American Zionists" are conservative in distrustful dependence on a welfare state, but they practice the ethics of common provision through a remarkable church welfare program.  
 They were and, to an extent astonishing in this homogenizing nation, still are as distinctive as the first Americans, the Puritans.  
 They, like the Mormons, considered themselves "visible saints" with a divinely ordained "errand into the wilderness."  
 Mormons do utterly lack the Puritan's gloominess, and could, perhaps, be improved by just a touch of it.  
 IT IS AGAINST the laws of nature to be as upbeat as Mormons can be over a 7 a.m. eye opening cup of hot chocolate.  
 But, then, one of Utah's charms for people like me (people so straight that they would not recognize marijuana if a bale of it fell on them) is that in Utah they often can feel conspicuously, thrillingly improper by just drinking coffee.  
 Recently, Barbara Walters interviewed Donny and Marie Osmond, the Henry Fords of show business. (They mass produce entertainment, each product indistinguishable from all the others.)  
 Donny and Marie are Mormons, who, supported by their extended family, live in Utah, and avoid the contaminations of entertainment capitals.  
 THE INTERVIEW turned, as Walters' interviews occasionally do, to the subject of sex. Would they, Walters asked, consider pre-marital sex? No, said he. No, said she. Not "No, except..." Or "No, unless..." Just: No.  
 Walters waited for the qualifying clauses; sought them; then surrendered to astonishment.  
 Walters has a veteran journalist's worldliness and could cover the general resurrection with an air of having seen it before. But she seemed to have never seen the likes of the Osmonds.  
 The Mormon sensibility sometimes makes Utah seem to others like an enclave surrounded on four sides by reality. Certainly a different reality is just an hour flight away, in Denver, where a nightclub advertises: "The Newest Entertainment Rage—Mud Wrestling: Beautiful Girls Fighting Topless in a Pit of Real Mud."  
 Some people evidently think it matters that the mud is "real." And those people probably think Mormons are peculiar.



## HENRY J. TAYLOR:

### Jews In Exodus

AT LEAST 90 percent of the North African Jews have left for Israel. The largest exodus in Morocco, the Arab world's most sizable Jewish community. This has dwindled to less than 30,000. This is a 90 percent reduction and is typical throughout the North African Arab world.  
 Their formal name is Sephardic Oriental Jews (Sephardim), but we call them Arab Jews. King Hassan II of Morocco says that he considers any attack against the Arab Jews as an attack against himself.  
 But the Arab Jew has been threatened throughout North Africa in one country after another. The bloody uprising against the king at his palace near Rabat profoundly frightened all Moroccan Jews.  
 About 66 percent of all the Arab Jews in Morocco live in Casablanca. When last I was there, the Jewish schools were closing for lack of children. Immigration into Israel climaxed a movement that began after Morocco gained independence from France.  
 IN ALGERIA the late iron-fisted, Moscow-dependent President Boumediene frightened the Jews. Hardly a handful remain in Algeria. Libya borders on Algeria. Libyan dictator Col. Moammar el-Khadafy has frightened the Jews out of Libya.  
 Egypt borders on Libya. Due to President Anwar el-Sadat, the Jewish exodus from Egypt has slowed down.  
 In Syria the Jews are few. And in Lebanon you will find that all but about 6,000 Jews have gone. There they cannot hold public office or government jobs; most are small shopkeepers.  
 Neighboring Iraq's anti-Semitism comes straight from the Kremlin. In 1946, Iraq had about 120,000 Jews. Today it has less than 400.  
 Only about 10,000 Jews remain in Moslem countries most closely involved with the Israeli conflicts.  
 THERE ARE ONLY a little more than 16 million Jews in the entire world. More Jews live in Los Angeles than in France. More Jews live in New York City and environs than live in Israel. The world's Jewish population is predominantly in the United States—about six million.  
 But the Jews' memories of nine centuries of exile, their wanderings, their gnostic persecutions from the earliest dawnings through Adolf Hitler's holocaust, create a bonding-together, an intense sense of Jewish destiny and a concentration on the concept that Jewish unity is vital to Jews.  
 Admittedly, Israel could not exist without the support of American Jewry. But the exodus from North Africa to Israel is one of the great untold stories of our time.



## JAY HARRIS:

### The Free Lunch...



IF IT IS so that if we do not learn from our past mistakes, they will come back to haunt us, then this nation is in for some ghastly times.  
 Just as occasional use of mandatory wage and price controls has failed over the past 4,000 years, so have various forms of the welfare state.  
 Today, America, for 200 years the most magnificent working experiment in self-government, free enterprise and the dignity and freedom of the individual, may be on its last legs.  
 The reason can be found in the pages of history.  
 Although it is not emphasized in the schools as it once was, History—of this nation and past civilizations—is replete with examples of peoples who rose to great heights, only to totter and fall beneath the weight of government-imposed controls and too much of "the good life."

BEFORE WE go any further, let us make one point clear.  
 We think one's fellowman should follow the Biblical command to help those unable to help themselves, the aged, the sick, the lame and blind.  
 But, we don't think vast numbers of able-bodied persons should benefit at the expense of those willing to go the extra mile to help others.  
 According to America's Future, a non-profit commentary on current events, statistics during 1978 showed that a New York City welfare family of four received an average of about \$475 a month in rent and cash aid benefits.  
 This is more than the take-home pay of many heads of families who work for a living and pay taxes. If this is so, is it any wonder that so many draw welfare checks?  
 Welfare is now the biggest business in the whole country. The budget for HEW has increased more than 7,000 percent since the agency was created in 1953. According to the National Taxpayers Union, the cost of all social welfare in the U.S.—federal, state and local, including Social Security and other in-kind benefits—totaled \$331.4 billion in 1976 alone.

THAT IS ALMOST one third of a trillion dollars!  
 America's Future says that up to \$1 billion a year may now be lost through fraud and welfare abuses in the program.  
 And even with this year's tightened controls, the problem is still there.  
 But, even more serious than the cost is the devastating effect of the welfare system on what once was known as the "work ethic" in the U.S. The welfare system invariably contributes to a lack of economic and personal independence necessary to one's character and eventually one's freedom.  
 In that respect, some time ago we received a letter from a Lubbock resident, which included a clipping from The Dallas Morning News of March 25, 1937. The editor's note explained that the item was from a talk, "Whose Bread I Eat, His Song I Sing," by Dr. J. C. McDaniel, then president of the Fulton County, Georgia, Medical Society.

HERE IS THE item, headed "Taming The Hogs," with a subtitle of Welfare State:  
 "I remember, as a small boy in knee britches, going with my father to hear an address given by Stephen Pace, then congressman from the old Georgia 12th District.  
 "It was on the banks of the Okmulgee River. There was a barbecue and citizens, especially farmers, from all the counties gathered. This was before the First World War.  
 "Someone in Congress had introduced a bill that would give the farmers some money, provided they did something. The congressman vigorously opposed it. I have no idea what it was, because I was watching a dirt dober making a ball of mud.  
 "The congressman snapped me back to attention, however, when he said, 'I'm going to tell you a true story about the wild hogs that once lived about 40 miles down the river.'

"YEARS AGO," the congressman said, "in a great horseshoe bend down the river, there lived a drove of wild hogs.  
 "Where they came from, no one knew, but they survived floods, fires, freezes, droughts and hunters. The greatest compliment a man could pay to a dog was to say that he had fought the hogs in Horseshoe Bend and returned alive.  
 "Occasionally, a pig was killed either by dogs or a gun, a conversation piece for years to come.  
 "Finally, a one-galvanized man came by the country store on the river road, and asked the whereabouts of those wild hogs. He drove a one-horse wagon, had an axe, some quilts, a lantern, some corn and a single-shot gun.  
 "He was a slender, slow-moving, patient man. He chewed his tobacco deliberately and spat seldom.  
 "SEVERAL MONTHS later, he came back to the same store, and asked for help to bring out the wild hogs.  
 "He stated that he had them all in a pen over in the swamp.  
 "Bewildered farmers, dubious hunters and storekeepers all gathered in the heart of Horseshoe Bend to view the captive hogs.  
 "It was all simple," said the one-galvanized man. "First I put out some corn. For three weeks, they would not eat it. Then some of the young ones grabbed an ear and ran off in the thick. Soon they were all eating it. Then I commenced building a pen around the corner a little higher each day.  
 "When I noticed that they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, I built the trap door.  
 "Naturally," said the patient man, "they raised quite a ruckus when they seen they was trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can just get him to depend on me for a free handout."

## L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On  
 SPELLED BACKWARDS, "live" is "evil," "straw" is "warts" and "stop" is "pots." Palindromes, these. You might while away some moments at the stoplights thinking of others. Like bar, trap, devil, mood, repaid.  
 Q. "Which is longer, the levy system along the Mississippi River or the Wall of China?"  
 A. The Mississippi levy. About 500 miles longer.  
 It's now a matter of public record, too, that President Jimmy Carter sleeps in his underwear. And soundly, no doubt.



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FOR BANK Checking Savings



PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



TENG TRUDEAU ALI

Teng Prepares For Visit

HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will attend a barbecue and a rodeo and take a tour of the training base for the nation's astronauts on his visit here next week.

Chamber of Commerce officials said Thursday details of Teng's 29-hour visit will be subject to last-minute change.

After visits to Washington and Atlanta, Teng is scheduled to arrive at Ellington Air Force Base Friday morning and leave Saturday for Seattle.

Ali Donates Painting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has donated a painting of U.N. headquarters buildings to the United Nations. U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar announced Thursday.

Ali wrote U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, "Please accept this small painting as a gift of peace from me in this Year of the Child."

Conductor To Retire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Music Director Kenneth Schermerhorn and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra announced jointly Thursday that next season would be his last as conductor.

Schermerhorn, 49, has indicated he felt "compelled to move on to other pursuits," a statement from management said. Schermerhorn became the orchestra's conductor in 1968.

Locomotive For Rent

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — You can't do much with an 80-ton locomotive if your railroad tracks don't lead anywhere, so the Port of Benton has decided to let others rent the engine.

Port Manager Doug Edison says the port obtained the locomotive free in December 1975, when it was declared military surplus at Fort Lewis. Since then, the black diesel engine has been in Milwaukee Railroad storage in Tacoma.

Now a lumber firm in Shelton wants to rent the locomotive, and the port expects to charge about \$50 a day, Edison said. The port had hoped to use the locomotive, which is valued at up to \$24,000, in an industrial park, but plans fell through, Edison said.

Officials say the port has two miles of track in storage.

Coffee Hour Held At Dump

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Norma Sears, a candidate for re-election to the school committee, knows how to reach the voters. She's holding a coffee hour Saturday at the town dump.

"Saturday is a big day for Longmeadow at the dump," she said Wednesday. "Everyone and his uncle is down there."

Man Walks 30 Miles For Job

SHARONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — William Kain's 30-mile trek through the snow looking for work may have proved successful — but it wasn't easy.

As he has on many days since November, Kain, 18, spent Wednesday trudging about, looking for a job in this southwestern Ohio area near Cincinnati. He told police he walked from Sharonville to Norwood, which borders Cincinnati, and then to Fairfield, then back toward home. The walk he described would be some 30 miles.

But fighting the snow apparently wore him out and he collapsed by the roadside. Then he was rescued by a salt truck, and the story of his determination to find work spread.

And by Thursday, he had a number of job offers — at local factories, restaurants and other businesses.

"Several people have called and one man even came to the door and said I could start Monday," Kain said. "I'm going to look at all the offers, but I don't think I'm going to be too choosy."

Kain, who said he used to have a full-time job in a car parts plant, has been looking for full-time work since his mid-November release from a hospital, where he said he had been treated for a pulled stomach muscle, an enlarged spleen and mononucleosis.

He said he had been to about 100 places since then — walking because he can't afford a car and the buses don't run where he wants to go.

On Wednesday, he had visited four or five employers and was on his way home at night with temperatures hovering in the teens. The wind drove the wind-chill factor down to below zero.

"I got a stiffness in my joints and just couldn't move," Kain admitted. "A salt truck picked me up and took me to the police station."

"He's got to be a dedicated job hunter to be walking in weather like this," said Patrolman Greg Blomer. "I've never seen anybody quite like this. He couldn't move his joints."

Police took Kain home after he was treated for exposure.

Released From Hospital

OTTAWA (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has been released from the hospital a few days earlier than expected, a spokesman for Ottawa General Hospital said Thursday.

Mrs. Trudeau was released Wednesday afternoon in good condition, according to hospital officials.

Mrs. Trudeau, 30, had her tonsils removed Jan. 8; but had to undergo surgery last Saturday after she experienced bleeding at the site of the operation.

Youngster Finds Finger

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If you happen to be missing a finger, you might check with the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office. They have an extra one — found this week in a jar abandoned in a dry creek bed.

Eleven-year-old Antonio Escamillo found the finger-containing jar late Tuesday in the creek bed on San Antonio's west side.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said he had no idea to whom the finger originally belonged, but he said there were indications an attempt had been made to preserve it in formaldehyde, a disinfectant and preservative.

Santos said he could not immediately determine how long the finger had been severed from a hand or even whether it belonged to a male or female.

Escamillo turned over the jar to a police officer, who took it to the city morgue. City and county homicide investigators said they could not recall investigating any deaths in which a finger was missing from a body.

Tattooing Drunks Outlawed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State Sen. Jack Davies believes that if you want to get tattooed, you ought to be sober.

Davies, a law school professor from Minneapolis, has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for a tattooist to ply his trade on any person "who is obviously intoxicated."

To do so would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail.

Police: Lights Stolen

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Police reported Thursday they were in the dark over the theft of sets of flashing red lights from two police vans.

The vans were parked in an unfenced lot next to the police station when someone removed the flashing-light assembly, including siren. Each set was valued at \$400.

197 Sounds Too Lucky

BALTIMORE (AP) — The odds were 1,000-1 against it but Maryland and Delaware drew the same number — 197 — for their daily lottery games.

"I'll really catch hell tomorrow," exclaimed one lottery worker Wednesday night. "They'll never believe this."

Texas Solons Praise Actor

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators Thursday told actor John Wayne to keep on riding.

The Senate passed a resolution offering Wayne "sincere wishes for a speedy recuperation and an early return to film work."

Wayne was recently hospitalized because of stomach cancer.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, also expressed appreciation to the actor "for the tremendous pleasure he has provided through his screen portrayals, many as the classic Texas cowboy."

State Legislator Introduces Bill To Raise Speed Limit To 70 MPH

AUSTIN (UPI) — If Texas legislators will vote the way they drive, an east Texas representative is convinced he can pass a bill raising the state's speed limit to 70 mph.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, has introduced the bill, and said Thursday he hoped a move in Wyoming to ignore the threatened loss of federal highway funds and raise the speed limit above 55 would encourage Texas legislators to do the same.

He introduced a similar bill during the 1977 session, and it died in committee.

"The people who wouldn't vote it out of committee last session were the ones who were afraid of losing our highway funds," Head said. "But I don't believe

they'll take away one quarter's worth of our highway money."

"If the ladies and gentlemen down here will vote the way they drive, we won't have any trouble passing it this year."

The Legislature reduced the speed limit from 70 to 55 mph in 1972 to comply with a federal fuel conservation program, and the Department of Transportation has threatened to withhold federal highway aid to any state which sets limits above the 55 maximum.

The Wyoming Senate has approved a bill raising that state's speed limit to 65.

"I think people have come to the point of realizing they are tired of the federal government telling them how to run their lives," Head said. "We have highways

built to run 70, we have cars built to run 70 or more, and this big huge blob of losing our highway money is not much reason to keep the limit at 55."

He said Congress had the power to prevent withholding of any federal highway funds to states if citizens showed they were opposed to the 55 mph limit.

Head discounted public opinion polls showing public support for the 55 mph speed limit.

"When I set the cruise control at 55, I sure don't back anybody up. I'd say 100 percent of the people oppose the 55 miles per hour limit from the way they drive," he said.

Head also contended the slower speed limit discriminated against the poor who could not afford to hire lawyers to fight speeding tickets or to travel by air.

Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, is sponsoring another bill which would leave the speed limit at 55, but prevent insurance companies or the Department of Public Safety from penalizing drivers for tickets they received for highway speeds between 55 and 70 mph.

Couple Dies Holding Hands

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Josephine Stazzone could not bear to live after her husband of 65 years died, says the parish priest who buried the couple. They died within hours of each other, holding hands.

The bodies of Mrs. Stazzone, 87, and her 96-year-old husband, Joseph, were found in their home.

"It looks like he died and then she just passed away from grief," said the Rev. Emmanuel Capozzelli.

The family's physician, Dr. John Myers, said the Stazzones died of natural causes.

"They were a very close couple," said Police Sgt. Robert Cummings. Until a few years ago, "I'd pass the house every day and often saw them working on their lawn or in their garden."

Then the couple's health deteriorated. Stazzone, who had done the shopping for his partially crippled wife, suffered a stroke. Mrs. Stazzone cared for him although she was afflicted with painful arthritis. They had no children.

In 1914, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan issued the order requiring photographs on passports issued in the United States.

"They had several nieces and nephews who visited them regularly, and people from our parish also went over to help," Father Capozzelli said.

"We talked about them going into a nursing home, but they wouldn't hear of it," said Jenny Testa, wife of another nephew.

They were buried Wednesday after services in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, their home parish, where Mrs. Stazzone formerly taught children, often inviting them home for religious plays, cookies and chocolate.

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# City Council Approves Police Department Fund Requests

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council this morning approved a list of projects to be funded the next three years with \$10.4 million in federal Community Development block grants.

During the final public hearing on the application, residents of the Phyllis Wheatley addition in Southeast Lubbock asked the council to begin urban renewal work on the east end of the neighborhood rather than on the west end as planned.

A total of \$1.3 million has been allocated over the next three years to begin the total clearance of the neighborhood and relocate the area's residents.

Mrs. James Parks, a resident of the east end of the neighborhood, said the houses on the east are "really unlivable."

Mrs. Thomas Sanders, who lives in the middle portion of the addition, said there are more older people in older houses in the east part of the neighborhood.

Those residents "need help now," she said.

City planning director Jim Bertram said the city has applied for an additional grant of \$500,000 which would allow more work on the west end of the neighborhood.

The city has "a very good chance" of getting the additional funds, Bertram said, and conceivably work could begin at both ends of the neighborhood.

On a motion from Councilman Bill McAlister, the council decided to begin work at the east end of the addition with funds which become available in June.

Also included in the CD funding application is \$374,000 to begin land acquisition for a park in the Overton South neighborhood, south of Thompson Junior High School.

The entire cost of the acquisition of the one-block area is expected to be about \$1.5 million.

Council members included application funding for several items deleted by the

Community Development Advisory Committee. Those items include paving a parking lot at Copper Rawlings Community Center, renovating a building on East Broadway for a party house and paving 19th Street from Guava Avenue to Loop 289.

Of the \$3.8 million the city will receive for 1979-80, \$2.4 million is allocated for housing rehabilitation.

Also this morning a photograph of former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass was dedicated and put up for display in the City Council chambers.

Bass, who served as Mayor from 1974 to 1978, died last month.

Council members approved applications for criminal justice funding for a crime prevention program and a computerized record-keeping system for the police department.

Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the city manager, told the council Lubbock is "about the largest city in the state without a crime prevention program."

The \$58,619 funding would allow the police department to hire three more officers to speak to civic clubs about crime prevention, organize "neighborhood watches" and encourage more participation in "Operation Identification."

Currently the police department does not have the personnel to operate such a crime prevention program, Childers said.

The council also approved an application for \$26,000 to computerize police records.

At present, Childers said, it may take a police officer 10 minutes to ascertain if a motorist has any warrants outstanding. With a computerized system, such information would be available within seconds, he said.

The city would have to contribute the remaining cost of the program, expected to be \$75,300, but most of that could come from computer equipment already purchased or about to be purchased, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

However, he noted the approval of the funding application did not commit the city to any future contribution.

The South Plains Association of Governments Criminal Justice Advisory Committee must weigh all requests from the 15-county SPAG region, then recommend funding priorities to the Criminal Justice Division in Austin.

Cunningham predicted it might be a year to 18 months before the funds are forthcoming, if they are approved.

Also Thursday, council members discussed using \$214,700 in Community Development contingency funds to cover bids for this year's unassessable paving and park paving which exceeded the amount budgeted.

The city allocated \$665,293 for the 25 paving projects based on estimates made about two years ago. However, bids recently came in at \$879,993.

Council members asked Mayor Dirk West to write a letter to the Lubbock school board, asking that the school district fund half the cost of two paving projects adjacent to schools.

The two projects, Ivory Avenue from Erskine Street to Emory Street and East 13th Street from Spruce Avenue to Vanda Avenue, will cost about \$79,700 to pave. The school district's portion would be

\$39,855.

The council is scheduled to approve the bids for the paving projects at its next meeting.

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E<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> Q<sub>10</sub> O<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> Double Word Score RACK 1

A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> M<sub>3</sub> H<sub>4</sub> T<sub>1</sub> 1st and 3rd Letter Triple RACK 2

O<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> B<sub>3</sub> N<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> 3rd Letter Double RACK 3

U<sub>1</sub> P<sub>3</sub> H<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> B<sub>3</sub> RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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E<sub>1</sub> X<sub>4</sub> C<sub>3</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> P<sub>3</sub> T<sub>1</sub> RACK 1 = 76

L<sub>1</sub> O<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> I<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> RACK 2 = 59

L<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> B<sub>3</sub> E<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> RACK 3 = 77

C<sub>3</sub> A<sub>1</sub> B<sub>3</sub> A<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> RACK 4 = 72

1-25-79 JUDD'S TOTAL 284

PAR SCORE 115-125

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**Rudd To Introduce New Annexation Bill**

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield is going to bat once again for Seminole, Stanton and Denver City.

The three, small, general-law cities think they should have the same authority to annex land adjacent to their city limits as larger home rule cities such as Houston and Dallas, which do not require approval from residents of the annexed area.

Rudd's bill, HB 507, would eliminate the requirement that general-law cities receive the consent of the areas they want to annex.

A similar bill introduced by Rudd last session was defeated.

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**Community Hospital Slates Open House**

Community Hospital, 5301 University, will sponsor an open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The hospital has undergone a major remodeling during the past few months resulting in new lighting, fresh paint, new lobby furniture and other improvements.

Area residents are invited to tour the facility, enjoy refreshments, see a short film entitled, "The Other Doctor," and ask questions.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ostrander of 3384 Itasca Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces at 8:34 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Castro of 304 Sherman Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lupo of New Deal on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 6:17 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Coballes of 216 58th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Perez of 2923 2nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Juan Sanchez of Flaydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 11:01 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Givens of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Myatt of 5709 80th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 1:11 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of 3302 11th St., Apt. 218, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 11:27 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Caste of Meadow on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 6:28 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of 2213-A Quirt Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Organize your day advantageously by getting everything in perfect working order. You may have some disturbances which require your attention. Nighttime brings some curious circumstances.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Improve your standing in the community and then do likewise in business, social life. Find best method for handling practical affairs.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Good day for putting through new ideas and plans that will make the future brighter. Straighten out a problem as best you can.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle obligations intelligently. You can improve conditions around you considerably. See friends you like. Be charming.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Understand how to improve an association affair, and then turn to other affairs, problems. Give more thought to a personal matter.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Find the right way to handle work load so that it is easier and more rewarding as well. Try to gain more cooperation from fellow workers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make social appointments early and then get busy pushing your finest talents. Show devotion for loved one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make plans for the future and then get your house in order. Get rid of conditions that cause discord there. Avoid wasting time and money.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get the information that will help you be more efficient in your daily work. Try to get associates to go along with your ideas all day.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** See what you can do about improving your business and monetary affairs. Look into future trends and be sure about insurance, agreements and the like.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Do what you most like in the morning and then get into other duties. Keep active and you feel and look better.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sensible plans for the future and show you are practical. If you have any doubts, contact an advisor you trust and listen to suggestions. Be more alert to danger of all kinds.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Confer with an older friend and get the advice you need at this time. Take no risks with your reputation. Avoid socializing for the time being.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very good at practical affairs, and should have the kind of education that will make it possible to have the greatest success in business, property management, stocks and bonds, etc. Teach to smile for best results throughout the lifetime.

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

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# Pope Visits Santo Domingo

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** — Pope John Paul II celebrated an open-air Mass for an estimated 250,000 persons Thursday after an emotional visit to the Santa Maria Menor Cathedral, site of the first Roman Catholic church of the New World.

He had arrived on this Caribbean island from Rome hours earlier on his first trip abroad as pontiff, with Santo Domingo the first stop of his week-long Latin American visit.

The white-robed pontiff, speaking in Spanish, told the crowd at Plaza de la Independencia that Santo Domingo was the anchorage for the first expeditions of 15th century explorer Christopher Columbus and the first place where missionaries sought to protect "the weak, the un-defended, the natives."

Joining the pontiff in the two-hour ceremony were four American cardinals — Terence Cook of New York, William Baum of Washington, D.C., John Patrick Cody of Chicago and Humberto Medeiros of Boston. Other celebrants at the Mass were the bishops of neighboring Haiti, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica and Cuba.

During his flight from Rome, the pope entered the cockpit of the Alitalia DC-10 to chat briefly with President Carter over a crackling radio circuit. The pontiff greeted Carter as the plane flew over Puerto Rico, but the conversation was cut off because of poor connections, Vatican officials accompanying the pope reported.

On his arrival here at 12:40 p.m. EST, the 58-year-old pope knelt to kiss the Dominican soil before greeting President Antonio Guzman.

The pope said in an airport address that he "wants his mission to be one of spreading the gospel. That is why I decided to arrive here following the route that, at the time of the discovery of the New World, was established by the first missionaries."

The purpose of his journey is to open the Latin American bishop's conference in Mexico, which will chart the course of the church in Latin America, where 44 percent of the world's 750 million Catholics live. The pope will fly to Mexico City Friday.

Thousands cheered as the pope was driven in an open car along the 18-mile route from Las Americas Airport to the

Santo Domingo cathedral, the oldest cathedral in the New World. Many waved Vatican and Dominican flags and held up pictures of the Polish-born pope.

White-robed nuns and Dominican troops were among the crowds lining the highway.

It is John Paul's first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16.

Continuing to break protocol and tradition, the pontiff surprised journalists aboard his jet by walking back to their compartment as soon as the seatbelt sign was turned off on the flight from Rome.

In an 80-minute conversation on the plane, John Paul said that he will visit the United States and France and that he intends to use "spiritual and moral persuasion" to solve conflicts and avoid war. On Wednesday, the Vatican announced the pope would personally mediate a territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile.

He told reporters he had discussed prospects for world peace Wednesday during his two-hour session with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and welcomed any criticism from Communist officials.

When asked to confirm reports that he planned to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York City later this year, the pope replied, "I suppose it will be necessary. The time has not been set."

The General Assembly opens in September.

In his message to Carter, the pope asked for God's blessing for the American people and conveyed the pontiff's best wishes. The president's reply was not clear because of the poor quality of the circuit.

As the plane flew over France, the pope sent a telegram to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Vatican officials said, and as he flew over the Azores, he gave a papal blessing to the residents of the Portuguese colony.

The Dominican Republic is the site of the first Mass in the New World, cele-

brated by a priest in Columbus' second expedition in 1493.

Mexican officials said they expect five million of Mexico City's 13 million residents to line the 12-mile drive from the airport to the capital city's cathedral when the pope arrives at 1 p.m. Friday, Mexico City time — 2 p.m. EST.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo was expected to be on hand to greet the pope, even though Mexico has no relations with the Vatican.

The 1917 Mexican Constitution is staunchly anti-clerical and even bars priests from wearing their robes outside of their churches. John Paul has been given special permission to wear his pontifical robes.

He will celebrate Mass Saturday at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe out-

side the Mexican capital, inaugurating the third general conference of the Roman Catholic church's Latin American bishops.

Vatican officials said his speech during the Mass would be a major papal encyclical giving new directions for the church and the most important pronouncement so far of John Paul's new pontificate.

The pope, seen on Sunday in Probia, 70 miles southeast of Mexico City, for the start of the business sessions of the bishops' conference that will continue until Feb. 12.

The pope will make a whirlwind tour of Guadalupe, Oaxaca, Guadalajara and Monterrey during his Mexican visit. Papal aides said he insisted on the tour so he could make "deep contact" with the people.

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Stock up on HONEY BOY Salmon—it's so extra good for appetizers, sandwiches, salads, recipes. Give yourself a treat!

## Kidnap Conviction Brings Prison Term

**DALLAS (AP)** — Elizabeth Annette Campbell, 17, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping an 18-month-old baby girl and begged a jury for leniency, faces five years in prison.

She could have received up to 10 years for the April 29, 1977, abduction of Shanita Perkins. She pleaded for probation, saying she took the baby "out of love."

Prosecutors, however, said the teenage defendant hoped to sell the child on the black market. The baby was reunited with her mother in Denver 18 months after the kidnapping.

Mrs. Campbell had taken the baby on a cross-country trip for five months after the kidnapping, finally leaving Shanita in Denver with Mrs. Campbell's foster parents.

Mrs. Campbell told jurors she had suf-

fered a miscarriage just before the kidnapping and wanted a child of her own.

But Assistant District Attorney Bob Whaley said, "She mistakenly took this child in the thought that she could sell it. She couldn't make the contacts and at that time she decided to abandon it."

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# Attorneys Say Schools Promoted 'White Flight'

"White flight" in the Lubbock Independent School District didn't just happen — school officials promoted it, federal attorneys say in their final brief to appellate judges.

In defending its desegregation plan, the district argues that its minority schools got that way from residential patterns alone. But the U.S. Justice Department, in its latest brief, contends that "school board actions...encouraged or facilitated the residential transition."

The board's manipulation of attendance zones, school capacities, school con-

struction and faculty assignment caused some schools — such as northeast campuses in the 1960s — to go from white to minority, the department told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The document is a reply to the school district's rebuttal to the Justice Department's call for systemwide integration. And that's as far as the paperwork goes, said school attorney Charles Cobb.

With the federal brief in hand, the New Orleans-based appeals court now is in a position to rule on the parties' joint request to present oral arguments, Cobb

said. Both federal and school lawyers say the desegregation case is so complex they'd like to appear in person before the 5th Circuit judges to give summaries.

Such oral arguments, if granted, probably will be scheduled for "sometime next fall," Cobb said. The long waiting period is due to the "tremendous backlog" of cases at the 5th Circuit.

Because of the delay, it is very doubtful the current desegregation plan would have to be changed for the 1979-80 school year, school officials said. They said it could be a year or more before the 5th Circuit rules. Even then, school trustees vow to appeal an "unfavorable" decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department contends that U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward

was wrong last year in ruling that only nine schools here are "constitutional violations." The department contends the whole school system is a violation, and that Woodward should have ordered a systemwide remedy — integration of every school.

The school system's rebuttal urged the 5th Circuit to uphold the desegregation case findings and remedy handed down by Woodward. The schools found to be violations are being successfully integrated by the district-proposed, Woodward-approved plan that took effect in August, school officials say.

The plan requires busing about 2,500 of the district's 30,500 students a day. Some of the bus riders are volunteers.

In a seven-page reply to the school district's rebuttal, the Justice Department

pointed out what it considers flaws in the school system's argument.

"The school board's continuing failure to consider the desegregation and dismantling of its dual (segregated) system when selecting sites for new schools violated the standards" of a 1968 5th Circuit case involving Florida schools, the department said.

In proposing new schools south of Loop 289, the school board should have done extensive race-related studies and considered alternatives that would promote integration, the department added.

Also, the school district argues "it is not responsible for the loss of white attendance at schools now attended predominantly by minority students," the federal brief said.

But that argument holds up only if the school district had been actively integrating other parts of the city when "white flight" occurred, the brief said.

"The students lost from schools which are now predominantly minority merely relocated in new all-white schools while the pre-existing dual system was both retained and expanded," the Justice Department said. In other words, the department claims, white flight didn't just happen — the school district promoted it.

The brief also says local public schools have practiced faculty segregation and still engage in "selective placement of Mexican-American teachers." School officials said some schools have high concentrations of Mexican-American teachers simply for bilingual purposes.

The Justice Department contends school officials are wrong in arguing some of their minority schools were caused by displacement of minority families by the 1970 tornado. "The record shows that following the tornado the minorities moved into areas with schools already attended heavily by minorities."

## Oil Companies Reveal High Earnings Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's big oil companies continued to turn in impressive earnings reports Thursday, with Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc. and Gulf Oil Corp. each announcing big jumps in profits and sales for the fourth quarter.

But while the other companies also reported increases in annual figures, Texaco said earnings had fallen in 1978.

The companies pointed to better results in currency transactions and the high demand for gasoline in the United States as reasons for the large fourth-quarter increases.

Oil analyst Eugene Nowak at Blythe Eastman Dillon said the firms also benefited from the supply problems growing out of the volatile political situation in Iran in the last few weeks of the quarter. "As long as Iran is shut down, you're going to have a very tight supply, and that's a very good element in any industry," he said.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company and second-largest industrial firm, said its profits rose 49.2 percent in the fourth quarter.

Exxon said fourth-quarter earnings were \$850 million, or \$1.91 a share, up from \$573 million, or \$1.28 per share, a year ago. Sales rose to \$18.06 billion from \$15.53 billion, the firm said.

For the year, Exxon said, earnings were \$2.76 billion, or \$6.19 a share, up from \$2.44 billion, or \$5.45 a share, in 1977. Sales rose to \$64.76 billion from \$58.46 billion.

The company said its foreign operations were "favorably affected" by a reduction in currency-exchange losses and a general improvement in its overseas business.

Texaco, No. 3 in the industry, said fourth-quarter earnings were \$328.3 million, or \$1.21 a share, compared to \$190.9 million, or 70 cents a share, in 1977. Sales rose to \$8.27 billion from 7.2 billion.

Texaco also attributed its fourth-quarter profit rise to better dollar-exchange rates.

Heavy losses because of the dollar's slide, however, in the first half of the year dragged down Texaco's annual profits. For the year, Texaco said profits were up to \$852.5 million, or \$3.14 a share, from \$889.99 million, or \$3.28 a share, on sales of \$29.13 billion, up from \$28.44 billion in 1977.

Gulf, ranked fifth in the industry, said its earnings rose to \$253 million, or \$1.30 per share, in the fourth quarter, from \$175 million, or 90 cents a share, a year ago. Sales rose to \$5.45 billion from \$5.10 billion.

Annual earnings went up to \$791 million, or \$4.06 a share, from \$752 million, or \$3.86 a share, a year ago. Revenues were \$20.09 billion, compared to \$19.81 billion in 1977.

Gulf President James E. Lee attributed the improvement to "an exceptionally strong market for gasoline in both the U.S. and Europe, substantial benefits from coal and uranium operations and a reduction in exploration expenses."

## Good Samaritan Bill Proposed In Austin

AUSTIN — State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls has introduced legislation to limit the legal liability of physicians who provide emergency medical treatment to persons not under their regular care.

Under Senate Bill 291, a physician who provides such emergency care free of charge to a person who is not his regular patient is not liable for damages in the death of the person. The legislation does, however, hold physicians responsible in cases of gross negligence, wanton conduct or intentional wrongdoing in emergency treatment.

Senate Bill 292 would make the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel an autonomous division of the Texas Department of Health Resources. The panel was created under 1977 legislation to determine the health care or surgical risks a doctor must disclose to patients or persons authorized to care for them.

The bill also revises membership requirements of the nine-member panel and permits a member to be disqualified if he misses three consecutive board meetings.

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### COMPLETIONS

Chaves County: Tom Tom field; 8800 Production Co. No. 1-21 State; 1,900 FNL, 480 FFL, Section 25-7-31a; 13 miles SE Base; produced 55 bopd; 11 bopd; interval 1,775-3,853 feet; gravity 23.3; total depth 4,910 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Getty Oil Co. No. 195-A-C-S, Dean; 1,500 FNL, 2,700 FFL, League V2, Lipscomb C3L survey; 16 miles SW Whiteface; produced 89 bopd; 23 bopd; interval 4,098-5,074 feet; gas-oil ratio 978.5; gravity 28.8; total depth 5,088 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 143-L, Empire Also Unit; 1,300 FNL, 1,900 FFL, Section 3-18-28a; 16 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 348 bopd; interval 5,983-6,053 feet; gas-oil ratio 505.1; gravity 46; total depth 6,053 feet.

Eddy County: Empire Also Unit; 1,300 FNL, 700 FFL, Section 7-2-23-17a-28a; 17 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 197 bopd; interval 4,216-4,238 feet; gas-oil ratio 943.1; gravity 46; total depth 6,290 feet.

Eddy County: Shugart field; Westland-Loch No. 24-1, Kephane Federal; 330 FSL, 2,310 FFL, Section 24-18a-31a; 11 miles SE Loco Hills; produced 40 bopd; 28 bopd; interval 3,780-4,125 feet; total depth 4,205 feet.

Lee County: Wanta field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 Hugh; 2,310 FNL, 1,900 FFL, Section 14-27a-37a; 3 miles SE Eunice; produced 89 bopd; interval 7,340-7,467 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,525.1; gravity 28.3; total depth 7,551 feet.

Lee County: North Teague field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 47-C-E, La Myron; 2,100 FNL, 340 FFL, Section 22-27a-37a; 18 miles S Eunice; produced 243 bopd; interval 1,231.2-3,368 feet; gravity 28.3; total depth 7,551 feet.

Martin County: Achery field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-19, Nichols; 460 FSL, 1,900 FFL, Section 19, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 4 miles SW Achery; produced 248 bopd; 47 bopd; interval 4,429-4,675 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,340.1; gravity 34.8; total depth 4,745 feet.

Martin County: Achery field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-19, Bonnie Shepard; 460 FSL, 460 FFL, Section 19, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 4 miles SW Achery; produced 81 bopd; 14,53 bopd; interval 4,413-4,594 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,487.1; gravity 34.8; total depth 4,745 feet.

Roosevelt County: Chevarro field; El Ran Inc. No. 1-7, Bryan; 460 FSL, 900 FFL, Section 36-7a-22c; 19 miles S E Eldo; produced 83 bopd; interval 4,174-4,294 feet; gas-oil ratio 30.1; gravity 25; total depth 4,325 feet.

Scurry County: Corason field; Plo Petroleum Corp. No. 12-8, T. R. Martin; 1,230 FNL, 1,200 FFL, Section 57S, Block 97, H&TC survey; 5 miles SW Fluvanna; produced 74 bopd; 30 bopd; interval 1,208-2,288 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 34; total depth 2,628 feet.

### LOCATIONS

Chaves County: Race Track field; Coronado Exploration Co. No. 1, J. P. White; 460 FSL, 1,900 FFL, Section 18-18a-28a; 22 miles NE Dextar; 2,500 feet.

Coke County: Wilcox; Petrolere Exploration Inc. No. 1 Durham; 467 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 212, Block 5A, H&TC survey; Abstract 1,591; 16 miles NW Robert Lane; 2,200 feet.

Cottle County: Wilcox; Jack P. Grimm No. 1 Stallings; 460 FSL, 467 FFL, Amy Dunham survey; Abstract 88; 3 miles NW Chalk; 7,300 feet.

Eddy County: Four Mile Draw field; Hondo Drilling Co. No. 1 Hondo-Barbara; 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FFL, Section 11-19a-28a; 3 miles NE Lakewood; 5,500 feet.

Eddy County: Aloka field; Hondo Drilling Co. No. 1 Hondo-Eddy Commission; 460 FSL, 1,200 FFL, Section 27-18a-28a; 1/2 mile SE Dayton; 5,500 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field; Paul Slayton No. 2 West; 900 FSL, 700 FFL, Section 34-17a-27a; 16 miles W Loco Hills; 475 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 4107 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 1,300 FSL, 250 FFL, Section 3, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 2,200 feet.

Hockley County: Leader field; Wheeler Properties No. 114-47 A. A. Slaughter; 467 FSL, 3,342 FFL, 6 miles E League 24, Zavella C3L survey; 4 miles S Clovis; 4,400 feet.

Runtz County: Wilcox; W. W. West No. 1 Alton D. Andree; 1,321 FSL, 1,447 FFL, Section 45, Block 45, HT&B survey; Abstract 105; 1 1/2 miles W Winters; 4,700 feet.

Runtz County: Wilcox; W. W. West No. 2 A. C. Ernst; 1,255 FSL, 1,957 FFL, Section 45, Block 45, HT&B survey; Abstract 105; 1 1/2 miles W Winters; 4,700 feet.

Scurry County: Wilcox; Terra Resources Inc. No. 1 Dan E. Whitley; 1,900 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 48, Block 97, H&TC survey; 1 1/2 miles SE Fluvanna; 4,400 feet.

Terry County: Kingdom field; Marshall E. Young Oil Co. No. 9 Louise Plot, and others; 3,107 FNL, 1,787 FFL, Section 15, Block D-14, CAARR survey; 8 miles N Tokio; 4,100 feet.

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# Corporation Finds Cultural Sponsorship Brings Publicity

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul H. Elicker may not know much about art, but he knows what's good for business.

Elicker is president of SCM Corp., a diversified conglomerate that had \$1.5 billion in sales last year. Like other corporations, SCM provides funds for various cultural events. Unlike other corporations, SCM doesn't claim altruistic reasons. It's in it for the publicity.

"We are doing it for exposure," said Elicker. "Our theoretically perfect reaction is for someone to say, 'Gee, SCM, this is an interesting thing they're doing, it must be an interesting company.'"

SCM, whose products include Smith-Corona typewriters and Proctor-Silex appliances, adopted its policy of cultural sponsorship in 1973, as an alternative to a corporate-image-polishing advertising campaign.

"For a corporate advertising program to have any hope of gaining recognition, it requires a fairly sizeable expenditure," said Elicker, estimating that a full-scale corporate ad campaign for a company like SCM would cost \$1 million a year for about five years to be successful.

By comparison, SCM spends about \$150,000 a year to sponsor two or three museum exhibits.

These have included a 12-city tour of David Hockney's watercolors and prints, an exhibit of Irish art, and the widely publicized showing of Saul Steinberg's drawings. Now touring the nation, the

Steinberg exhibit was the subject of cover stories in Time and Newsweek magazines.

The first SCM-sponsored show was an exhibit of Japanese photographs. Was that an odd coincidence, in that Elicker is an avid photographer who spent a year in Japan with the Navy after World War II?

"That didn't have anything to do with it," Elicker said, smiling. He explained that the Japanese photography show was chosen because it was inexpensive and convenient.

And while he doesn't describe himself as an art buff, he said, "I've become more interested as a result of our involvement."

SCM's motive in gaining publicity through its cultural sponsorship is both to inform potential consumers that the company exists and to let potential investors know of the firm.

What they want them to know is that besides typewriters and appliances, the SCM umbrella covers Glidden paints, Durkee seasonings and a number of industrial products.

Elicker complains about the problems of a conglomerate which has many different product lines carrying names other than that of the parent company.

He attributes that to the merger boom of the 1960s, of which SCM is a product. And in addition to the identity problem, he said, "by and large, many of the conglomerates haven't done very well finan-



KNOWS WHAT'S GOOD FOR HIS BUSINESS — Paul H. Elicker adjusts frame of Japanese print in his office at SCM Corp. Elicker, president of the diversified conglomerate that had sales of \$1.5 billion last year, may not know much about art but he knows what's good for business. That's why, like other corporations, SCM provides funds for various cultural events. (AP Laserphoto)

cially. The companies that have had a focus have done well."

Indeed, Elicker has spent the eight years since he took over SCM streamlining the company.

"We started at a very low base in 1970 — the company was not making money," he said. "We went through and pruned

the operation. ... While the headlines seemed to go to the parts we got rid of, there were sizable parts of the company that were reconstituted and developed, and I'm happier about those."

SCM has increased its earnings to every one of the past eight years, posting records in each of the past five.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Almost six months ago, I placed an order with the local office of a very large brokerage firm to purchase a \$10,000 debenture of a major corporation. The order was filled and I received a confirmation statement in the mail.

Since then, three different times, I have received debentures, but not the one I ordered. Each time I returned the debenture I received to the brokerage office and explained their error. My "account executive" says he doesn't understand this mix-up. I have written to the home office of the brokerage office but have had no reply. What should I do to straighten out this transaction?

A. Your next move should be to write to the New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005. Spell out the facts and demand that the exchange light a fire under the brokerage firm you named in your letter.

If you still get no results, write the Office of Consumer Affairs, U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission, 500 North Capitol St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549. The SEC has cracked down on that particular brokerage firm twice recently.

Meanwhile, I hope you have been pounding on the desks of that "account executive" — a fancy name for what used to be called "customers' man" — and his

manager. Sometimes you have to make noise to get results.

Because most debentures and other debt securities pay interest semi-annually, you probably have to recover an interest payment made during the six months since your order was filled.

Letters such as yours — complaining about brokerage house foul-ups — are coming in much more frequently these days. I'm beginning to wonder if Wall Street has really straightened out its office procedures. Or, are we witnessing the beginning of another "paperwork bizzard," snowing under brokerage firms and costing investors uncounted numbers of dollars?

Q. I hold stock in two companies. Within the last few weeks, each of these companies has divulged that a very large amount of its stock is held by "Cede & Co., a nominee, (which) holds shares for participants in Depository Trust Co." Can you give me any information about Cede & Co.? I have been unable to get any rating on that firm.

A. Let's start by explaining Depository Trust Co., which was set up to do away with a lot of the paperwork and red tape when stocks are bought and sold.

Many brokerage firms and "institutional investors" — bank trust departments, insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds, etc. — send the certificates for stocks they hold to Depository Trust.

The organizations using Depository Trust are relieved of the chores of keeping stock certificates and of physically transferring certificates when stocks are bought and sold. Transfers are made electronically on computers.

If XYZ Insurance Co. sells 10,000 shares of ABC Corp. common stock to QRX Mutual Fund, there's no need for certificates to be delivered around Wall Street. The change in ownership is recorded on computers.

Stock on deposit at Depository Trust is registered in the name of Cede & Co., basically for convenience purposes. Cede is the "nominee" of the "beneficial owners" — the real owners of the stock. If you leave stock with your broker, in "street name," Cede is your nominee. That, of course, would not mean that Cede owns your stock.

Q. How can I find out if the brokerage firm with which I do business is a member of the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC)?

A. Ask your broker. The answer is almost certain to be "yes." Almost all U.S. securities broker-dealer firms are required to be SIPC members. The exceptions are firms engaged exclusively in the distribution of mutual fund shares, the sale of variable annuities, the insurance business, or furnishing investment advice to investment companies and insurance companies.

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

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SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	89¢
SCHILLING SEASONING	BEEF STEW 1 1/2 OZ. SLOPPY JOE 1.3 OZ.	3 FOR 89¢
LONGHORN CHILL	WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN	49¢

BORDEN BUTTERMILK	1/2 GAL.	79¢
WHITE SWAN TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS	SWEET OR BUTTER MILK 3 12 OZ.	\$1
UNITED LOW FAT MILK	GAL.	\$1.49
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# Obituaries

## Marie Ainsworth

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Marie Ainsworth, 63, of Milnesand, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Dora Church of Christ in Dora, N.M., with Doug Hale, former pastor in Dora, and Jake Taylor, current pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery in Lovington, N.M., under direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, N.M.

She died early Wednesday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Ainsworth was raised in Lea County, N.M., and graduated from Eastern New Mexico University. She taught school in Capitan, N.M., and was a member of the Milnesand Homemakers Club.

She married Nelson "Dude" Ainsworth in Portales on June 15, 1939. Ainsworth died on June 5, 1967. She has operated the family ranch in Milnesand since his death.

Survivors include her mother, Della Six of Tatum, N.M.; a son, Ross Neil of Milnesand; a daughter, Mary Nell Hayes of Lubbock; a sister, Annabelle Drennan of Tatum, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Paul Davis, E.M. Teston, Jim Williamson, Top Preuit, Bill Rush and George Hay.

The family suggests memorials to Lubbock Christian College.

## W. H. Bartlett

SLATON (Special) — Services for W. H. Bartlett, 78, of Slaton are pending with Englund Funeral Service.

He was dead at 12:05 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Mercy Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Tennessee native moved to Pleasant Valley community in 1922 and has lived in the Southland and Wilson areas since then. He moved into Slaton in 1971 and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; three sons, Otis of Carlsbad, N.M., Billy Joe of New Deal and Jimmie of Slaton; three daughters, Mildred Bartley of Muleshoe, Helen Rhodes of Slaton and Doris Baugh, of Eustis, Fla.; five brothers, L.E. and Cecil, both of Lubbock, Thurman of Muleshoe, Ernest of Crosbyton, and Lee of Brownfield; two sisters, Lucy Owens of Seamore, and Ella Mae of Gregory of Crane; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

## Charles Bidwell

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Charles L. Bidwell, 59, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Church of Nazarene with the Rev. Beauford Batin, pastor, officiating.

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

Bidwell died about 5:15 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

The Big Rapids, Mich., native served in U.S. Army during World War II. He married Lois Goodpasture on Aug. 2, 1962 in Brownfield and they moved to Lubbock from Brownfield five years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Alice Newcome of Bridgeport, Mich.; a son, Chuck of Casper, Wyo.; two brothers, Jim of Kalkoska, Mich., and Bob of Michigan; and a sister, Neta of Florida.

## Ray W. Booth

Services for Ray W. Booth, 61, of 3316 28th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Booth was found dead in his pickup truck about 4:45 p.m. Thursday in the 3500-block of 95th Street. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death by natural causes.

## C.C. Brannon

ROSCOE (Special) — Services for Charlie Clinton Brannon, 87, of Roscoe

will be at 2 p.m. today in Hermeigh Methodist Church in Hermeigh with the Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lone Wolf Cemetery near Hermeigh under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Roscoe.

Brannon died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the veterans hospital at Big Spring after a brief illness.

Born in Fife, Ala., Brannon married Alice Leona Kemp Dec. 21, 1919, in Wastella. A World War I veteran, he was a carpenter and had lived in the Wastella area for 60 years.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Zonell West of Snyder and Cecil Marie Coates of Grand Prairie; four sons, Clinton of Lubbock, Charles of Portales, N.M., J.W. of Anchorage, Alaska, and Aubrey of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Lucy Clayton of Rosville, Ga.; a brother, Aubrey of Gadsden, Ala.; 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Chandler

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Leta Chandler, 76, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Kress Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chandler died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Eastway General Hospital at Houston of an illness.

The Sherman native was married to Lester B. Chandler on Nov. 20, 1928, in Kress. He died Feb. 25, 1975.

Mrs. Chandler was a member of Sethward Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Noel Douglas of Galena Park, Jessie Kennedy of Tucuman, N.M., Mrs. Bob McCaulley of San Jacinto and Mrs. Wayne Walker of Cadez, Ky.; two sons, Monte of Canyon and Richard of Plainview; a brother, C.B. Landrum of Plainview; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## James T. Gibbs

Services for James T. Gibbs of 3420 28th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Gibbs died at 3:20 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He lived in Lubbock for 27 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the McKenzie Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Pauline; two daughters, Sandra Wilson and Patricia Gibbs, both of Dallas; three sons, Thomas C. of Germany, Gary W. of Wichita Falls and Mitchell R. of Austin; three brothers, Robert of Dallas, Earnest of California and Oscar L. of Marlin; two sisters, Louise Huddleston of Dallas and Doris Shannon of Fort Bragg, Calif.

## Mrs. Leona Hamm

ANTON (Special) — Services for Leona Hamm, 90, of Anton will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Lawrence Street Church of Christ with Ralph Lewis, minister of Anton church, officiating, and Hoyt Cranfill, minister of Lawrence Street Church of Christ, assisting.

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

Mrs. Hamm died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in South Plains Hospital at Amherst after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two sons, Henry and Leon, both of Anto five daughters, Lois Ryals of Anton, Evelyn Watley of Midland, Mattie White of Kingsland, Viola Blaylock of Lubbock and Audrey Ray of Denton; a sister, Ida Moore of Anton; 22 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

## Frank Morales

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Frank Carrion Morales, 58, of Petersburg will be at 10 a.m. today in Sa-

cred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview.

Morales died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness.

The Bastrop native was a custodian at Petersburg schools from 1953 until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Sacred Heart Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe; three daughters, Margaret Arebalo of Carrollton, and Mary Garcia and Susie Marquez, both of Petersburg; a son, Phil of Garland; two brothers, Jessie and Pete, both of Petersburg; four sisters, Frances Sedillo and Delphina Cadallero, both of Petersburg, and Janie Hernandez and Celeta Mendoza, both of Temple; and 10 grandchildren.

## Ercilia Olivarez

LAMESA (Special) — Mass for Ercilia Olivarez, 73, of Lamesa will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at Saint Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Olivarez was found dead at her home Wednesday morning. Lamesa Justice of the Peace John Patchman ruled the death of natural causes.

She was a native of Webb County and a 32-year resident of Lamesa.

Survivors include three daughters, Chelsida Torres of Runge, Maria Acosta of Austin and Beatrice Trevino of Hobbs, N.M.; three sons, Robert Carrion of Levit, Kan., and Ignacio Carrion and Elisandro Carrion, both of Lamesa; two brothers, Gilbert Olivarez of McAllen and Romero Olivarez of Utah; 34 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.



ROSIE LEE PRICE

## Mrs. Rosie Price

Services for Rosie Lee Price, 87, of 1717 47th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Temple Church with the Rev. E. D. Throckmorton, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Ted W. Dotz, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, and the Rev. C. W. Clark, Assembly of God minister at Wilcox, Ariz., assisting.

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

Mrs. Price died at 6:55 a.m. Thursday in her home after a brief illness.

A member of the Faith Temple, she had been a resident of Lubbock since 1937, coming here from Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include four sons, Floyd, Seldon and Bernard, all of Lubbock and Durward of Houston; three daughters, Iva Lee Howard of Lubbock, Mrs. Ray Edmondson of Miami, Okla. and Mrs. Gene Pendleton of Dallas; a sister, Myrtle Brand of Lubbock; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Curtis Barrett, Ed Young, Dale Jordan, Charles Miles, Charles Hargrove and Ray McDonald.

## Floyd F. Reece

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Floyd F. Reece, 76, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Grover Hall, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Reece was found dead Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton ruled the death by natural causes.

The Gail native moved to Lynn County in 1902 and attended Tahoka schools. He was a farmer. Reece was married to Ruth Benson in Roswell, N.M., in March 1970.

Survivors include his wife; two stepdaughters, Mildred George of Tyler and Jo Ann McNeil of Tahoka; two stepsons, J.A. Benson of Meadow and Billy Ben-

son of Tyler; a sister, Mable Morgan of Tahoka; two brothers, A.M. and J.B. Jr., both of Tahoka; seven step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

## Thomas Reeves

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Thomas Toy "Tony" Reeves, 62, of Amarillo will be at 11 a.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Thomas L. Bratton, pastor of Bible Baptist Temple, officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. in Memorial Park at Plainview with burial under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Reeves died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday in Northwest Texas Hospital after a short illness.

The Stacy native moved to Amarillo from Plainview 22 years ago.

The retired mechanic was a World War II veteran and a member of the Bible Baptist Temple. He was a security guard for All State Security Company.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; a son, Bill Woods of Seagraves; two sisters, Ella Fitzpatrick of Amarillo and Overa Patton of Oklahoma; two brothers, Alvin of Snyder and Noah Jr., of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Carl Rucker

TULIA (Special) — Services for Carl Rucker, 62, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Northwest 6th and Gaines Street Church of Christ in Tulia with Ernest Smith officiating.

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

Rucker died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital in an Amarillo after a short illness.

The Tilton County, Okla., native moved to Tulia in 1924 from Hagerman, N.M.

He was a retired farmer, an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Northwest 6th and Gaines Street Church of Christ.

Rucker was married to Vera Prichard Aug. 26, 1929, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don Morris of Tulia; a son, Russell of Tulia; four sisters, Mrs. L.A. Laundahl of Yucca, Calif., Mrs. Clara Stroud of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Ralph Baker of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Owens of Commerce; a brother, Clyde of Sacramento, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Swisher Memorial Building Fund in Tulia.

## Mrs. Salas

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Mrs. Salvador Salas, 43, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview.

Mrs. Salas died at 10:55 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital at Plainview after a short illness.

She was born in San Marcos and moved to Toledo, Ohio in 1951 and to Petersburg in 1963. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was married to Salvador Salas in December 1951, in San Marcos.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Camilla Hernandez, Valentina Salas, Irene Salas, Mary Salas and Lucy Salas, all of Petersburg; five sons, Salvador Jr., Ricky, Danny, David and Gilbert, all of Petersburg; five brothers, Jesse Gonzales and Lupe Gonzales, both of Salinas, Calif., Clemente Gonzales Jr., of Lubbock, Frank Gonzales of Fresno, Calif., and George Gonzales of Utah; five sisters, Janie Hernandez of Salinas, Calif., and Elda Gonzales, Mary Calderon, Ida Gonzales and Anita Gonzales, all of Fresno, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Gonzales Sr., of Fresno, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

## Bartlette Smith

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Bartlette D. Smith, 80, of Hermeigh will be at 3 p.m. today at the Hermeigh First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Bridges officiating.

Burial will be in Hermeigh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Smith died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday in Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater after a lengthy illness.

A native of Falls County, Smith had been a resident of Scurry County since 1940. Smith was a retired exterminator.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Betsy Jones of Hermeigh; three sisters, Mrs. Dick Mayberry of Hamlin, Mrs. George Mayberry of

McCauly and Mrs. Elma Rector of Sedonia, Ariz.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Mrs. Bessie Smith

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Bessie Hunton Smith, 87, of Sundown will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Hammons Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor of First Baptist Church at Sundown, officiating, and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

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

Mrs. Smith died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in her home after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Ted Clark ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was a member of Littlefield First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Ross of Sundown; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Stacy Hart, Tom Hibun, Don Carr, H.A. Carter, Bob Miller and John Soules.

## Glen T. Smith

Services for Glen T. Smith, 68, of 5009 44th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Smith died at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lubbock resident for the past 17 years, he had been a Baptist minister in Turkey, Quitaque, Anton and Pettit. He was a member of Quaker Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Smith is survived by his wife, Lavada; three daughters, Nancy Reed and Betty Hawkins, both of Garland, and Peggy Orsak of Carrizozo, N.M.; a son, Glen T. Smith Jr., stationed in Italy; two brothers, Arthur of Clovis, Calif., and Greer of Nashville, Ark.; three sisters, May Reeves of Plainview, Emma Cassidy of Texico, N.M., and Iva Barefield of Quitaque; two half-brothers; three half-sisters; five grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

## William Terry

SNYDER (Special) — Services for William Robert Terry, 89, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today at Snyder's Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. I. E. Lake officiating.

Graveside services will be Saturday in Shawnee, Okla. Burial will follow under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Terry died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

A native of Rush Springs, Okla., Terry had been a Snyder resident nine years.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Bill Cannon, 85, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today in Missionary Baptist Church at Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home at Paducah. He died Tuesday.

Services for Anna Mildred Grim, 57, of 3402 60th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Chapel at Wolfforth. Entombment will be in Rest Lawn Mausoleum under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for William H. Hall, 83, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today in Newmie-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland under direction of Newmie-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Cathron Blaisdall Hearne, 71, of Seagraves will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church at Seagraves. Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Connally Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Birdie Mae Hood, 83, of Post will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Church of Christ at Post. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery at Post under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Robert Monroe Hudson Sr., 68, of Tucson, Ariz., will be at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Benjamin. Burial will be in Benjamin Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home at Knox City. He died Monday.

He was a retired machinist and an Army veteran of World War I. Terry was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Mae of Shawnee; two daughters, Marie Dollins of Snyder and Mrs. Willie Mae Hall of Enid, Okla.; two sons, Eugene of Shawnee and Herman of Snyder; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Mary Ellen Vaughn

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mary Ellen Vaughn, 80, of Lubbock will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, and Elder Glen Williams of Primitive Baptist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughn died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Earlsboro, Okla., native lived in Muleshoe from 1929 to 1970, when she moved to Lubbock. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Goldie Roberts and Dale Murphy, both of Lubbock; a son, Louis D. of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Madel Ady of Friona; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Millie Warner

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Millie Elizabeth Warner, 82, a long-time resident of Fort Worth, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of the First Christian Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Warner died Tuesday in Fresno, Calif., following a short illness.

A native of Washington County, Ark., she lived most of her life in Fort Worth before moving to Hereford about eight months ago and on to Fresno five months ago. Mrs. Warner was a member of the Polytechnic Christian Church of Fort Worth.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rex Hardaway of Las Vegas, N.M.; three sons, George of Hereford, Austin of Acampo, Calif., and Howard of Fresno; a brother, Von Carter of Muskogee, Okla.; and 13 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Polytechnic Christian Church in care of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

## Estes T. Fort

Services for Callie Mae Ross Owens, 72, of 2707 Weber Drive Apt. C will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Annie T. Beauford, 98, of Lubbock will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Alpha Fern Joutet, 73, of Dimmitt will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Dimmitt. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery under direction of Dennis Funeral Home at Dimmitt. She died Tuesday.

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## Raid Recovers \$5,000 In Stolen Property

Sheriff's deputies Thursday night were sorting through almost \$5,000 worth of stolen property they recovered late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Deputies, acting on confidential information, said they confiscated the goods "from several different locations across the city." Items recovered included televisions, stereo equipment, cameras and guns.

Officials said that six city burglaries may be cleared by the property recovery.

Meanwhile, undaunted burglars continue to plague Lubbock residents. One man reported that Wednesday night he lost about \$9,000 worth of musical equipment to intruders.

James Wallace Adams said burglars forced the back door of 1114 Ave. Q business where he keeps his musical equipment stored and carried off several amplifiers and guitars.

Jerry McAda, shop foreman of Farmers Co-op Complex at 3800 Southeast Drive, said burglars took \$2,400 worth of tools from that business and three com-

pany pickup trucks. He said the intruders broke a panel in an overhead door between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:45 a.m. Thursday to get inside the business.

In residential break-ins, Karl Kent Ragland said a \$575 television, \$140 TV attachment and \$500 in stereo equipment were stolen from his 4319-A 53rd St. home Thursday morning.

Bill McCullough of 3118 27th St. reported a \$611 loss to burglars. He said the kitchen door of his residence was forced between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Two televisions, a camera and attachments, calculator and jewelry were taken.

Jed S. Clarida said a bedroom window at his 2220 53rd St. home was the point of entry for burglars who took \$350 cash and about \$450 in jewelry. He said the break-in occurred between 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Boots Ellis said an air drill, pocket calculator and \$30-\$40 cash were taken from his pickup truck Wednesday or early Thursday.

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### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

#### BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 26, 1979

**PHYSICAL**  
 Critical: 5, 17, 28, 40, 51, 62, 74 — Easy mistake day  
 High: 1-4, 18-27, 41-50, 64-73 — Your body can take it  
 Low: 8-16, 29-38, 52-61, 75 — Susceptible to colds

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Critical: 13, 27, 41, 55, 69, 83 — Bad temper can hurt  
 High: 14-26, 42-54, 70-82 — Your spirits high  
 Low: 1-12, 28-40, 56-68, 84-95 — Sentimentality may abound

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Critical: 2, 18, 35, 51, 68, 84 — Brain is lousy  
 High: 3-17, 38-50, 69-83 — Constructive ideas day  
 Low: 1, 19-34, 52-67, 85-95 — Think before you act

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	25	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	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

**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.

### Estes To Meet Court On Fraud Charges

FORT WORTH (AP) — U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon has summoned a paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes and government prosecutors to a hearing Friday on the latest fraud charges pending against Estes.

Estes has filed motions asking that either he be allowed to withdraw a guilty plea he entered last October, or that fraud charges against him be dropped. Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell asked Mahon to sentence Estes immediately.

Estes, 52, served six years of a 15-year sentence for building a multimillion-dollar fortune from loans borrowed on non-existent fertilizer tanks in the late 1950s and 1960s. He is now accused of another fraud involving nonexistent oilfield equipment.

He is also charged with concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service.

Estes had pleaded guilty as part of a plea-bargain arrangement that later was rejected by the U.S. Parole Commission.

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Jambalaya (derived from the Spanish word *jamon* meaning ham) was introduced to New Orleans by the Spanish in the late 1700s. Serve this famous Creole dish with a fresh fruit cup, chilled green bean salad and lemon sherbet for dessert.

*Betty L. Torre*

- Jambalaya**
- INGREDIENTS**
- 1/2 cup diced salt pork, or 3 slices bacon, diced, or 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 large green pepper, cored, seeded and diced
  - 1 large onion, chopped
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked ham
  - 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, undrained
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley
  - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
  - Pinch cayenne pepper (opt.)
  - 1/2 cup uncooked Comet Long Grain Rice
  - 2 cups fresh shrimp, shelled, deveined and washed, or 2 cups frozen shrimp, thawed and drained

**DIRECTIONS**

Cook salt pork or bacon until rendered of its fat in a large skillet. Add green pepper, onion and garlic, and saute until onion is limp and golden.

Add ham, tomatoes, water, parsley, thyme, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes.

Add rice and shrimp to boiling broth; reduce heat and simmer, covered, over low heat 20 minutes or until rice is tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed. Add more water if dish becomes too dry.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 1 hour Serves 4

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## Parents' Testimony Opens Newsom Case

DIMMITT (UPI) — Eyes flashing and teeth clenched, the mother of a dead infant leaned forward in the witness chair Thursday and identified a hospital administrator as the man who allegedly denied emergency treatment to her son Dec. 8.

Plains Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Newsom went on trial in Justice of the Peace Marshall Young's court Thursday. He faces misdemeanor charges for allegedly denying treatment to 18-month old Isidro Aguinaga Jr. The child died about five hours after the incident from bronchiolitis and dehydration, an autopsy revealed.

The child's father, a contract farm laborer, testified through an interpreter for about two hours Thursday. Rachel Aguinaga, the infant's mother, was on the stand about an hour. Joe Beliz, 18, an interpreter who accompanied the family to the hospital Dec. 8, also testified for the prosecution.

All three testified Newsom and a hospital admissions clerk made the infant's hospital admission contingent upon a \$450 payment, or half of that amount.

The infant's parents told the six-member jury their son became ill the day before the incident. They said they took their child to the hospital early the next day.

A Spanish-speaking hospital nurse advised them to take the baby to Dr. B.D. Murphy's clinic nearby, they testified. Murphy doubles as a hospital staff physician.

After Murphy gave the child two injections, the parents said he told them to take the feverish, dehydrated child to the hospital and wait for the infant's name to be called.

Instead, they testified, an admission's clerk told them they would need to provide a cash payment.

Newsom, as a murmur swept the courtroom.

Defense attorney Russell Moran cross-examined Beliz briefly Thursday before court was adjourned until Friday morning.

Beliz said the family spent most of an hour talking with Newsom, but shortly before they left he said the administrator told the group "he did not want to admit the baby because too many Mexicans got in the hospital without paying."

At one point in Mrs. Aguinaga's testimony, the young mother was asked to point out the man who denied her son treatment. She leaned forward, her arms outstretched and said "There, Him," indicating Newsom, as a murmur swept the courtroom.

Several witnesses remain to be called but Davis said the jury should get the case Friday afternoon.

If convicted of the class C misdemeanor, Newsom faces a maximum \$200 fine.

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Hot or cold, Milk Mate is delicious. Kids love its smoother, more chocolaty taste!



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40¢ TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon Do not embarrass your retailer by asking him to redeem this coupon without making the required purchase. Remember it is good only on the brand styles specified and you must pay applicable sales taxes. This coupon cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Prices and volume consistent with those as traded on other markets.

American Exchange
North 1.50...
Top 20...
Vol Mar 12...
NYSE...
AMEX...
Investing Companies

New York Stock
(Continued from Page 10)
NYSE...
AMEX...
Investing Companies

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday:
1008 advances, 431 declines.
Most active: Gardner Denver 294+1/4
Index: 14,624.55

Options

COBE OPTIONS
Thursday, Jan. 25
AEP...
AmHos...
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Investing Companies

Investing Companies
Spl Inc...
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Eagle...
Eaton...
Fidelity...
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Optn...
Keynote...
Lutheran...
Sentinel...
Shearson...
Investing Companies





AIR WAR PIONEER — Arthur Coyle holds commendation from General Pershing received after 1918 air battle. (AP Laserphoto)

## San Antonio Ex-Flier Recalls 1918 Air War

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The little old man with sparse white hair is scarcely noticeable when he checks in at the airline ticket counter. It's the only flying he does now — a far cry from France in 1918, when he was the first American Army Air Corps pilot in aerial combat.

It was April 12, 1918, and Arthur J. Coyle, then a 20-year-old first lieutenant, was piloting a two-seat French Spad observation plane over German lines near Apremont.

A withering barrage of German anti-aircraft fire separated Coyle and his observer, Jay Bird, from their two escort fighters, exposing their unwieldy Spad to agile German pursuit fighters.

"I went inside the Boche lines alone to do my work and before I finished, three Boche Chasse planes surprised me and nearly brought me down before I knew it," Coyle wrote that evening in his tattered pocket diary.

"Two dived at me out of the broken clouds and one came out of the sun. They were within 75 yards before I saw them and tracer bullets were passing me in all directions. Old Jay Bird opened up on the two on our tail with his twin machine guns and I opened up on the one that came out of the sun and dived on him and could see my tracer bullets going through the plane.

"He went into a spinning nose dive, apparently out of control. I saw him fall about 3,000 feet and then I had to turn on the two machines that were on my tail. We fought about three minutes and then one Boche plane started home. Bird and I put a good burst through his wings. The other plane left with him. We returned and finished our work and then went home. Going to Toul to celebrate this evening," the passage concluded.

Although American pilots had been fighting in the French and British armies long before the United States entered World War I, Coyle is credited with being the first American Army Air Corps pilot to engage in aerial combat.

He and Bird never applied for official credit for shooting down the "Boche" Fokker that day, but they did receive a citation from Gen. John J. Pershing.

Coyle, commander of the 1st Aero Squadron, won several other medals and was credited with shooting down three German planes. He was shot down four times, however, and was slightly wounded once.

Coyle, now a spy 81, works regularly at a San Antonio-based independent oil firm. It's been nearly six decades since he last flew a plane — a Curtiss Jenny biplane he crashed into a West Texas tree in 1921 while performing a barnstorming stunt.

"I'm 81 years old now and I couldn't even fly a kite today," said Coyle. "I think the last plane I flew is still up in a big oak tree in West Texas.

"The only flying I'm interested in today is getting from here to there — as a passenger," he added.

## School Prayer Policy Left Unclear By Board

(Continued From Page One)

in Lubbock schools if he is so moved, or a child may not pray if he so desires."

Several public schools here traditionally use their public address systems to start their class days with scripture reading, silent meditation, oral prayer or a "thought for the day."

The ACLU contends that devotionals with religious overtones are against the constitution. Although school administrators bill the prayers as voluntary, the ACLU says, non-participants are ostracized. Also, the group says, the prayers infringe upon the rights of non-believers and persons of a different faith.

The ACLU already has threatened a suit and school trustees and attorneys expect the group to follow through.

"We might as well go to court with this posture as any other," school board president Charles Waters said of the new policy on religion.

"If it takes a court suit to determine it (the policy's) legality, that may be what we have to do. This community wants some opportunity" for school prayer, he said.

Waters admitted that the policy is vague and contrary to the way the ACLU interprets the law. But Waters said he believes there is "room for a great deal of religion in the public schools within the confines of Supreme Court decisions. I don't think the Supreme Court has spoken to voluntary prayer yet."

Superintendent Ed Irons said the administrative and legal staff will put the board's statement into specific guidelines. Those guidelines will be reviewed by the board — in closed session, Waters noted — before they take effect.

Attorney J.R. Blumrosen, who attended the school board meeting, immediately cited inconsistencies in the new policy. He asked if any child would have access to a school's public-address system to broadcast a prayer. Crawford said yes, said Waters, no.

Irons said such conflicts will be addressed in the administrative guidelines. Blumrosen accused the school board of taking a politically expedient approach instead of "meeting the issue head on." He said the board simply is forcing the courts to interpret the policy.

"If anybody objects to a child's prayer, we're in trouble," Crawford said. Board members said the way they interpret their policy, teachers would not be allowed to organize prayers, but students may do so voluntarily.

The ACLU, however, contends that principals select only religious students to prepare start-of-class exercises — and thus, school administrators insure religious devotionals.

"I do not think you should prohibit kids from having religious exercises, Tom Griffith notwithstanding," school trustee Harold Harriger said.

Irons said he is "going to ask for help" in drafting the administrative guidelines for implementing the policy. Harriger suggested Irons seek "divine guidance."

On another religious issue Thursday, the school board approved Irons's recommendation that students be allowed to take up to 10 religious holidays per year without being penalized. The holidays must be approved by the pupil personnel director. The policy was in response to a request by the Worldwide Church of God.

## Massachusetts Dam Collapses

GRAFTON, Mass. (AP) — An earthen dam across Ripple Lake and the Quinsigamond River collapsed before rain-swollen waters Thursday, but the hundreds of people below it had been evacuated six hours earlier.

"It's broken," said a spokesman for the Grafton fire department. "A lot of water is headed down south."

The released water spilled into the Quinsigamond, causing it to overflow downstream. Main Street in Northbridge, which borders the river, was

# Carter Tags Inflation Priority; Miller Sees Year Of Austerity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday that beating inflation is the nation's top economic priority, and Federal Reserve chairman G. William Miller warned Americans they face a year of austerity in 1979.

In separate statements to Congress, Carter and Miller said a recession can be avoided, but that sacrifices are imperative if the upward spiral in prices is to be halted.

"1979 is indeed a year of austerity," Miller told the House Budget Committee. Carter, in his annual economic message to Congress, said curbing inflation would require slowing the growth of the economy and restraining federal spending.

**To Avoid Recession**  
But he stressed, "We will not try to bring inflation out of our economic system by pursuing policies designed to bring about a recession."

"... We must act forcefully and effectively to combat inflation, and we must persist until the battle is won," the president said.

To achieve this goal, Carter said, Americans must be willing to make sacrifices in the forms of slightly higher unemployment and a slowdown in improving their standard of living.

"If we make progress in reducing inflation, the prospects are good for a successful transition from a period of economic recovery to a period of moderate but sustained growth," Carter said.

**Ready To Sacrifice**  
For his part, Miller said he believes Americans are ready to make the necessary sacrifice.

"They recognize that inflation is eating away at the foundations of our economic structure and imposing a cruel toll on those in our society who can least afford it," he said.

The president predicts that inflation will run to 7.5 percent during the year, compared with 9 percent for 1978.

But Miller said Carter was being a "bit optimistic." The Federal Reserve chief's forecast was that inflation would slow somewhat from last year, but only by about 0.75 of a percentage point or still above 8 percent.

**Economic Forecasts**  
Carter's report contained these economic forecasts for 1979:

—Unemployment, 6.25 percent, up from 5.9 percent at the end of 1978.

—Economic growth, 2.25 percent, down from 4 percent in 1978. The target for 1980 would be 3.25 percent.

—Consumer prices, an increase of 7.5 percent, down from 9 percent in 1978. The rate of inflation would be slightly below 7 percent by the end of the year.

A less optimistic forecast came from the Congressional Budget Office, whose director, Alice Rivlin, told the Budget Committee she is forecasting growth of

## Return Vowed To Iran By Khomeini

(Continued From Page One)

"maintain calm, tranquility and order." Asked by reporters whether he would call for a "holy war" against Bakhtiar, he said, "Not at the moment."

Another priest on the Tehran committee, Mohammad Motraheh, said Khomeini "has allowed some negotiations to start with senior members of the army."

Other committee members said the talks have been carried out by Khomeini supporters and army officers in Iran in recent days with the goal of arranging "cooperation of the army with the people."

The rank and identities of the officers involved were not revealed.

Khomeini must persuade the army to at least remain neutral if he is to succeed in reshaping the Iranian political system. The army denies it is negotiating with the religious leader.

Motraheh said Khomeini supporters were planning a Tehran demonstration for Saturday, but Tehran's martial law governor, Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, announced he would begin strictly enforcing regulations against unauthorized demonstrations as of this morning.

The pro-Bakhtiar demonstrators who marched in Tehran Thursday waved Iranian flags and carried banners proclaiming "Sovereignty, Liberty and Constitutionality."

The crowd was estimated at "hundreds of thousands" by martial law authorities but appeared to be considerably smaller. Marches called by Khomeini have drawn millions of supporters "who don't want Khomeini," said one participant in Thursday's march.

## Western Union Monopoly Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission ruled Thursday that other companies may compete with Western Union Telegraph Co. in delivering messages.

The decision means that Western Union no longer will have an FCC-approved monopoly in the provision of domestic telegraph service.

Western Union in effect was given a monopoly in 1963 when the commission approved its merger with Postal Telegraph Co.

A Western Union spokesman said that company had anticipated the move and did not oppose it. "We welcome competition so long as we are free to compete on the same basis as any other entrant into the market," the company spokesman said.

He added that Western Union foresees no immediate or drastic effect on revenues.

between zero and 2 percent for the year. Miss Rivlin said her figures point to a "small downturn in the second half of the year. A mild recovery is expected in 1980, with real growth averaging 3 to 5 percent."

Further, in a more pessimistic vein than the administration, Miss Rivlin estimated inflation would be between 7 percent and 9 percent this year, falling to between 6.5 percent and 8.5 percent in 1980.

She also forecast unemployment of 6.2 percent to 7.2 percent of the work force through the end of 1980.

Miss Rivlin told the committee it would take five years of unemployment at about 7 percent — "in the absence of outside shocks" — to bring inflation down to around 4 percent.

Miller said that while he believes the nation will experience slightly higher unemployment this year, "there is no foreseeable development of cumulative imbalances that will cause the economy to turn into recession ..."

He conceded there are risks a recession could develop, however. If one does, he said he hopes Congress can avoid the temptation of large increases in federal spending.

Such a policy, he said, would only set

off another "boom and bust" cycle. Miller said he opposes a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget. Such an amendment would unwisely tie the hands of economic policymakers in event of unexpected crises.

Time and again in their lengthy report, Carter and his advisers, headed by chairman Charles L. Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said cooperation with the administration's anti-inflation program is essential for success in slowing inflation and avoiding a recession that might otherwise be inevitable.

## Bill Clayton Eyes Statewide Office Or Returning To Farm After 1981

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton made it official Thursday — he will quit the House after serving a fourth term as speaker in 1981-82 and run for statewide office or return to the farm.

"I will have other plans after that session. ... It will be my last term in the Legislature," Clayton told reporters.

It has been widely believed Clayton might attempt a statewide race in 1982. Possibilities include lieutenant governor, a post that would be open if Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby takes on Gov. Bill Clements.

"I still haven't ruled out the farm," he said, referring to his 2,000 irrigated acres near Springlake, west of Lubbock.

Until Thursday, Clayton had not declared for the record he would leave the House after the 1981 session.

If Clayton wins a fourth term, he would preside over an emotional legislative session. The Legislature must reapportion itself after each census, and the 1980 count will force rural areas to surrender House and Senate seats to the cities.

Clayton said he hoped the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts — headed by close ally Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad — could assemble enough data to draft redistricting bills before the 1981 Legislature meets.

Clayton said he hoped computers could help draw legislative district lines that would pass muster with the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve them under the Voting Rights Act.

He said he believes the 1980 census will show enough growth to give Texas two new congressmen.

San Antonio has now become the state's second largest city, he said, and that should be considered in congressional reapportionment.

"We've got some crazy-looking congressional districts. ... I feel like some of them, if they had been attacked in court, would not make it," Clayton said.

On other matters, he said: — He might assign at least one task to the House General Investigating Committee next week, "if we get some information we expect over the weekend." Asked the subject, he would say only, "a pretty big subject."

— If current projections of the cost of implementing the "Tax Relief Amendment" are correct, the general appropriation bill written by the Legislative Budget Board will leave an additional \$72 million for tax cuts.

— A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee "is going to be looking closely at the comptroller's budget." Clayton, however, criticized an Austin grand jury report that asserted Comptroller Bob Bullock had impeded its investigation of his department.

"If they are going to come out with a report chastising somebody, they should have said, 'They did this or they did that.' They didn't say, 'We've got proof that X-so-and-so did X-so-and-so and you should pass a law to make them quit,'" Clayton said.

## U.S., Russian Military Power Termed In 'Uneasy Balance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday there is an "uneasy balance" of military power with the Soviet Union, and he raised the possibility of again registering young people for the draft.

Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee the Selective Service System is not capable of mobilizing enough manpower fast enough in a military crisis.

In addition to increased funding for Selective Service, the Pentagon is considering a return to registration or improving records on what youths would be eligible for military service.

Brown said he has not decided what option would be best, or if either should be pursued.

**Registration Endorsed**  
The joint chiefs have recommended registering youths, as well as a screening process for potential recruits. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, endorsed setting up a registration program.

Supporters of setting up a registration system emphasize that it does not mean a return to the draft, but merely a means of compiling an inventory of eligible recruits in case conscription is needed.

Legislation for such a system was proposed Thursday by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C. He said a similar bill sponsored during the last Congress received only 13 votes, but that "the climate has changed on this."

**Military Assessed**  
Brown appeared before the panel with Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to give an assessment of the nation's military strengths and weaknesses and the need for a \$12.7 billion defense budget.

In his prepared report, Brown declared that any Soviet military intervention in Iran "could require a U.S. response." He was not asked about Iran and did not discuss in any detail the form of such a response to what he stressed is a "hypothetical contingency."

The secretary said the Soviets have been "relatively restrained" during the Iranian turmoil.

Asked whether the United States is the world's greatest military power, Brown said it is not possible to rate either the Soviet Union or the United States as No. 1.

He agreed, however, with Jones' assessment that there is an "uneasy balance" between the superpowers.

Jones added, however, that "the military balance between the United States and Soviet Union is shifting adversely. ... We are inching closer to a potentially dangerous situation."

He characterized the proposed defense budget as "the lowest level the nation should risk."

## Man Makes Living By Renting Coats

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Leonardo Cordero offers a unique service: he rents overcoats to Puerto Ricans headed north.

"People need a place where they can find winter clothes warm enough for zero degree weather," Cordero said Monday. Temperatures here never drop below 70, but travelers headed to the chilly north-ern climates need more than a light shirt and shorts. Since coats are a rare shopper's item here, Cordero does a brisk business renting mens' coats for \$20 to \$40 for the first week.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, ranking Republican on the committee, said, "Certainly, in my view, we're not spending enough."

Stennis indicated he did not put much weight behind whether or not the budget is three percent higher than last year's — a pledge the Carter administration made to NATO allies.

He said the figure is "just a kind of legislative term, a phrase, an argument ... I believe in frugality by all departments, including the Department of Defense."

Brown's report said the Soviets are installing new missiles with more warheads and improving their accuracy "more rapidly than we had expected a year ago."

He said the Kremlin has added about 1,000 strategic nuclear warheads in 1978, or twice what he had forecast last year.

The secretary assured the committee that the United States will be able to verify — through spy satellites and other means — Soviet compliance with a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Despite Brown's endorsement of the pact, Jones told the committee the joint chiefs "have reserved our judgment on the treaty until there is a treaty in hand."

He predicted it would be better than critics predict, and worse than supporters say it will be.

## Magnet School Plan Gets Grudging Okay

(Continued From Page One)

said Crawford's magnet program is a good idea but should come on top of "re-zoning enough kids into Lubbock High."

Hasie, Harriger and Ramirez voted for changing attendance lines; board president Charles Waters and members Crawford, Lynn Stafford and Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes voted against it.

A vote on Crawford's idea for a Lubbock High magnet program then passed 7-0.

"I realize we did not satisfy the majority of parents of Lubbock High. They do not think that the program we've adopted will attract a great number of students," Waters said after the meeting.

But he said the number of students should not be the issue — except for parents "who are more interested in assembling great football teams and reaping athletic glory."

The real issue at Lubbock High, Waters said, is academic excellence.

Crawford agreed. He said his Lubbock High proposal is different from the magnet program used to desegregate Dunbar-Struggs High.

The school system has concentrated its work-study and music classes at Dunbar-Struggs as a means to draw students there from other parts of the city. Although the Dunbar-Struggs magnet courses are "excellent," the thrust there is to achieve a higher enrollment and a better racial mix, Crawford said. The Lubbock High program won't have such an emphasis, he said.

"It's not to attract numbers" but to enhance the variety and quality of the city's overall curriculum, Crawford said.

The Lubbock High program would be "above and beyond what we're currently offering in our honors courses" at other schools. Crawford said the program will not require eliminating honors courses at other schools as Harriger contends.

Tom Sawyer, an attorney representing "Lubbockites for Lubbock High," advised the board against the magnet approach.

He said such an approach is "something the federal government would do. You're just throwing money at the problem. If you're trying to buy students to come to Lubbock High, it won't work."

"The simple solution is redrawing (attendance) lines."

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

schools, like Monterey and Coronado.

If attendance patterns are not changed, Lubbock High enrollment is projected to drop to 1,138 students by 1981, compared with 2,016 at Coronado and 2,064 at Monterey, according to a staff study.

Waters and the rest of the board's four-member majority said they could not vote for any of the nine attendance zone changes proposed by administrators to help balance the enrollments of Lubbock High, Monterey and Coronado.

"I respect the rights of people who buy in an area to send their children to the schools in that area. I think we've had enough of telling people where they have to send their children," Crawford said.

Another factor was that any attendance zone change would have to be submitted to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward for approval, in accordance with the school system's desegregation order.

Some school officials feared the U.S. Justice Department would use that opportunity to make yet another push for systemwide integration here.

The Lubbock High academic enrichment program will not need court approval, school attorney Tom Johnson said.

For example, whites automatically are free to transfer to Lubbock High because it is a 60 percent minority school. And any student may transfer to Lubbock High to take a course unavailable in his or her regularly assigned school.

The Lubbock High program may draw a following from families that have been sending their children to private secondary schools, Crawford said. "They're telling us we're not educating their children, we're not challenging their children."

"To make the Lubbock High program work will take the cooperation of people who are experts in the community — our professors, our doctors, our lawyers," Waters said.

Such professionals may be called on to help design courses, he said.

**BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL**  
DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The government of this West African nation issued an official decree prohibiting students from using chemical products to whiten their faces. Attempts by the authorities to discourage the use of "zeesal" — the local name for skin-whitening products — by adults have not been fully successful, officials said, and that is why the government aimed the decree at students.

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# Winter Brings Good Angling For Hardy Types



A BEVY OF BASS — Bass come in several species. Smallmouth, largemouth and spotted bass are usually referred to as black bass. Color and patterns along the sides of the fish vary, and the size of the mouth is an obvious difference between the largemouth and smallmouth. This trio is in the Sportsman Supply display tank.

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

**Brrrr...** The past two months certainly haven't been good months for Lubbock anglers to head for the local fishing hole. And the next two months don't look promising either. Or do they?

Actually, statistics show that cold days can produce some great fishing — especially if you're a bass aficionado. During the months of February and March, bass tournament statistics show that a high percentage of trophy-sized bass are landed.

It's all in knowing where and how. If you don't care for the confines of a crappie house and getting the boat out seems too much work — then try some bank fishing.

"A lot of good-sized bass are caught from the bank," noted Bernie Greenfield, manager of the concession, bait and tackle store at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Greenfield said anglers will usually find bass in deep water this time of the year, but some deep water can be easily reached by casting from the bank or a dock. Patience is the important factor when fishing deep during the winter months. Don't reel in your bait as often or as fast as during the warmer months.

After a cold snap and the sun reappears to warm the surface water a few degrees, try a minnow or night crawler in the shallows near some vegetation. Greenfield al-

## License Payoff

People who hunted and fished last year spent close to \$330 million on licenses, tags, permits, and stamps in the United States. Revenues derived from United States. Revenues derived from the license the license sales enable States to conduct fish and wildlife conservation and management programs.

so noted that anglers should "drop" their bait beyond the point they think is a likely spot for a bass, and then slowly work the bait toward and across the site.

You don't want to startle a lunger that has found a warm spot in a cold lake. There's another plus factor for working the bait slowly toward your target — some fish, such as black bass, "see" a choice morsel by means of sound and vibrations they detect, especially in the dark. Make the lunger curious — not frightened.

Wintertime doesn't mean you have to give up fishing entirely. I'm not suggesting you head for the lake the instant a blue norther hits Lubbock, but you don't have to put the tackle away in mothballs till April either.

The proper clothing can add a lot of extra fishing days between now and the arrival of spring. Thermal underwear

should be your first priority. Over the underwear, have a pair of wool trousers, socks and a shirt. Follow that with a sweater and a windbreaker — layered clothing is the secret to comfort and adaptability to changing temperatures. Keep in mind that your extremities lose a lot of body heat; quality foot gear, gloves and a knit cap are very important. Seventy-five percent of body heat escapes from your head! And take along plenty of hot chocolate, coffee or tea.

So, bundle up and grab your tackle box. Those bass tournament statistics say this is a good time for some untroubled fishing. That special lunger might be waiting just for you.

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## More Lake Vegetation Means More Bass

By J. D. PEER

**Texas Parks & Wildlife Department**  
Recent studies indicate aquatic vegetation is probably the number one factor in production of catchable-sized largemouth bass in Texas lakes.

Lake management surveys being completed by Joe Kraai, inland fishery biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and catchable-sized bass production.

Kraai said that lakes in northwest Texas run the gamut from as much as 30 percent vegetation to as little as one percent, and bass production is greater in lakes

## Discovery

with the higher percentages of aquatic vegetation.

"An increase in the amount of submerged vegetation found during our surveys also showed an increase in the number of older bass," said Kraai.

Kraai said that eight lakes were studied and should serve as examples to illustrate this relationship between vegetation and the current bass crop. Lake Meredith with a one percent submerged vegetation

factor had only a one legal bass per acre total; Lake McClellan had a one percent vegetation factor with a total of five bass per acre; Wichita Lake had a five percent vegetation factor with a seven bass per acre count; Greenbelt Lake recorded a nine percent vegetation factor with over 10 bass per acre; White River Lake had a nine percent vegetation factor with a 15 bass per acre count; and Lake Pauline had an 11 percent vegetation cover with a 19 bass per acre total.

The problem begins when the newly hatched fish encounter a lake with little or no vegetative habitat capable of providing them with food and cover during their first critical months of life.

The annual entry of yearling bass into the established bass population determines a lake's ability to produce a catchable-sized bass.

In many lakes like Meredith and McClellan, most of the young largemouth

### Bass Stocking Planned

Increased emphasis on smallmouth and Florida largemouth bass will be the major change in freshwater game fish stocking programs planned by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1979.

Bob Kemp, fisheries division director, said production of the Florida strain of largemouth bass will utilize an estimated 40 percent of the state's hatchery capability, and smallmouth will receive 20 percent. The popular stripe bass program will continue at approximately the current level or about 25 percent.

Despite budget limitations and a smaller staff than in recent years, the department expects to lead all states in hatchery production of these three species in 1979. The department also will maintain a substantial walleye program and continue to produce native largemouth bass, sunfish and catfish for stocking in private waters on a fee basis.

bass virtually disappear before reaching any reasonable size.

Vegetation is not the only factor governing bass production and survival, but the angler will find most of the bass in shallower lakes with a good percent of the lake in vegetation.

Bass club figures compiled by the TP & WD also back up the vegetation theory, as the lakes with the best "pounds of bass per fishing hour" statistics are almost invariably higher in the lakes with the higher vegetative cover.

So the next time you become tangled in vegetation or your lures won't work and the outboard motor overheats, remember the water weeds are as necessary for good bass production as any other factor in Texas lakes.



**LOCAL LUNKER** — A trophy-sized largemouth bass caught by Larry Stafford of Lubbock is displayed by Jim Segrest, general manager of Buffalo Springs Lake. Stafford landed the lunger while tube fishing last September in the local lake. The fish weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and measured 21 inches.



**WORKING THE WATERS** — Bernie Greenfield, manager of the concession-bait-tackle store at Buffalo Springs Lake, checks a promising bass area. A lunger that weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces was a verified catch at the lake; there was an unconfirmed report of a 7 pound 6 ounce largemouth bass being landed.

### Fred Salmon Named Bass Club Champion

Fred Salmon will be awarded a trophy as the 1978 Lubbock Bass Club champion at the club's annual awards banquet scheduled Saturday evening for club members and their families.

This is the third club championship in six years for Salmon. Awards will also be presented to Robert Reagan, George Seale, Eddie Simpson, George Pool, Jerry Noble, Scott Elmore, Nick Nicholas, Bob Haynie and Gary Oakley as the organization's top ten anglers. Noble, of Idalou, will also receive the club's Big Bass trophy.

The next regular club meeting will be Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the "Reddy Room" at the Monterey Shopping Center. The public is invited to attend the monthly meetings that are held the first Tuesday of every month. The group's first tournament

for the new year will be Feb. 11 at Lake Stamford.

Hypothermia is caused by loss of body heat, occurring in wet, windy and cold conditions.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

## The Newspaper Bible.

Luke 9:14-34, The Living Bible

14 For there were about 5,000 men there! "Just tell them to sit down on the ground in groups of about fifty each," Jesus replied.

15 So they did.

16 Jesus took the five loaves and two fish and looked up into the sky and gave thanks for the food. Then He broke off pieces for His disciples to set before the crowd.

17 Everyone ate and ate, and twelve basketfuls of scraps were picked up afterwards!

18 One day while He was alone praying, His disciples were nearby, and He asked them, "Who are the people saying I am?"

19 They told Him some thought He was John the Baptist, and others, Elijah, or one of the other ancient prophets risen from the dead.

20 Then He asked them, "Who do you think I am?" Peter replied, "The Messiah — the Christ of God!"

21 But He gave them strict orders not to speak of this to anyone.

22 "For I must suffer much," He said, "and be rejected by the Jewish leaders — the elders, chief priests, and teachers of the Law — and be killed; and three days later I will come back to life again!"

23 Then He said to all, "Anyone who wants to follow Me must put aside his own desires and conveniences and carry his cross with him everyday and keep close to Me!"

24 Whoever insists on keeping his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for My sake will save it.

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'52".....	NOW \$4200		
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## Farmworkers Lobby For New Labor Law

By KIM PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Farmworkers Union president Antonio Orendin charged Speaker of the House Bill Clayton with blocking the proposed Agriculture Labor Relations Act which would grant farmworkers collective bargaining rights.

At a press conference here Thursday, Orendin said Clayton delayed approval of the bill by sending it to the Livestock and Agriculture Committee.

Orendin announced plans for a 600-mile "March for Equality" which will begin Saturday in Muleshoe and end at the steps of the state capitol building March 10.

The 43-day march to Austin is aimed at garnering publicity and support for the proposed Agriculture Labor Relations Act. The law would allow farmworkers to conduct elections and determine if a union should represent the workers in collective bargaining situations with employers.

Saturday will mark the beginning of the union's third march in support of the bill.

"We will have problems, but we hope to generate support by having more statewide attention focused on those who have tried to stop the passage of the bill," Orendin said.

"Our success will depend on the people we can motivate to support us," Orendin said. "We don't want to sit around and wait for someone to tell us we can have collective bargaining rights, so we will try and fail and try and fail and finally something will be done."

Orendin flew here Thursday from Washington where he obtained the endorsement of the Alliance of Federal Employees and Postal Workers. The Texas Conference of Churches and the Texas Catholic Conference also has endorsed the union's march, according to Orendin.

March participants plan to camp in front of the capitol building until the end of the 100-day legislative session. Orendin hopes to meet with several legislators, including Clayton and possibly Gov. Bill Clements, to discuss passage of the bill.

A rally for march participants will be at 7 p.m. today at the Chicanos Unidos y Campesinos office, 216 Ave. D. in Muleshoe.

The "March for Equality" will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a Mass celebrated by the Bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo Lawrence De Falco. Saturday's activities also will be conducted at the Chicanos Unidos y Campesinos offices.

## Farmers Rally Along Tractorcade Route

ATLANTA (UPI) — Angry southern farmers, en route to a national protest in the nation's capital, massed for a rally Thursday to protest Carter administration farm policies.

One wing of more than 100 tractors and support vehicles chugged at about 15 mph up Interstate 75 and was to be joined before nightfall at Atlanta-Fulton County stadium by another group of some 130 tractors and trucks from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas who rode in from the west on I-20.

Escorted by state troopers and local police and sticking to the righthand lanes, the tractors, spaced about 50 feet apart, were stretched out for several miles on

highways. Tommy Fulton of Wheeler County, Ga. said he believed farmers had some success a year ago when they also demonstrated en masse in Washington against administration farm policies. Farmers say they are not receiving enough money for their crops to cover production costs.

"We got good results with last year's 'tractorcade,'" said Fulton. "It had a great deal of impact on the peanut program ... we also got the price raised on cotton and wheat and in general, I think we had a tremendous amount of success last year."

Van Lewis, a 50-year-old farmer from Toombs County, was also in Washington

last year and believed farmers needed to concentrate on northern congressmen to win farm policy concessions.

"I am not going to waste my time talking to southern congressmen," Lewis said. "We know where they stand. I'm going to talk to the Yankees."

The Georgia tractorcade, which started from Unadilla in south Georgia beneath sunny skies but in below-freezing temperatures, carried such signs as "dump Carter," and were decorated with American and Confederate flags.

The leaders included Tommy Kersey, head of the American Agriculture Movement in Georgia, and his brother, Leighton.

Terry Mitchell of Wheeler County charged the administration was "willing to sacrifice literally thousands of small farmers throughout the nation and if you look at the farm situation, it is the small farmer that is the most efficient."

Fulton said the farmers' goal, which they would present to national leaders in Washington Feb. 5, was full implementation of the 1977 feed grain program, giving the president and the secretary of agriculture authority to raise the loan level on commodities in storage to 90 percent.

"We feel like if we have to operate under this farm bill, the least they could do is let us operate under it to its fullest extent," he said.

### Snowbound Farmers Resume Tractorcade

By United Press International

A caravan of about 100 farmers and their families, stranded in snow-bound western Illinois for more than a day, Thursday continued their trek to the nation's capital.

The group belonged to one of two caravans of 800 American Agricultural Movement farmers traveling to Washington to lobby for higher farm prices. The other 700 remained stranded in Southern Illi-

nois due to ice-slicked roads. The contingent of 100 had stayed in the western Illinois town of Galesburg since Tuesday night but Thursday rolled onward on Interstate 74.

"We've been staying at the (Sandburg) mall," said Lloyd Plium, Imperial, Neb. "We've been talking about our cause with the local people and they've been real sympathetic. The people here have been real nice."

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# NEW DIRECTIONS

## Joe Famolare: Riding the Waves of Success

About five years ago, Joe Famolare invented an odd-looking shoe with a wavy, rubber sole. Like alot of innovative, different things, these shoes were mercilessly ridiculed. However, a few brave souls (and soles) tried a pair and soon word spread that although Joe's shoes were a bit bizarre they were nevertheless incredibly comfortable (...and some admitted really rather attractive!) Now, it's 1979...Joe's wavy sole is still around and people are still laughing (but only because their feet don't hurt anymore!) Ride the newest Famolare waves (the patented original wave sole) from left: Glint, bone, mahogany, white, 37.00.

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Ladies' Shoes @Downtown, South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*

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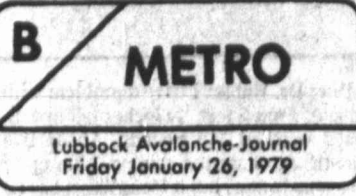
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# Citizens Review Lubbock High Rezoning Plan



Here is a synopsis of citizens' remarks about proposals to zone some future Monterey and Coronado students into Lubbock High:

Architect Joe McKay, who lives six blocks from the Monterey campus, said that unlike many of his neighbors, he backs expansion of the Lubbock High attendance area. The central-city neighborhoods around Lubbock High are at a "turning point." Unless the downtown school's enrollment and academic programs are enhanced, the residential area will deteriorate, he told the school board.

Alluding to the city's rebuilding after the 1970 tornado, McKay asked the board to show "the same sense of pride in reinvesting" in inner-city campuses by assigning more pupils to Lubbock High.

Don Douglas, a Lubbock High parent who appeared before the board last summer with the same request, said the school's Parent-Teacher Association was concerned about enrollment decline as far back as 1970. The PTA petitioned for

help but was denied, he said. Douglas called on school trustees to "face up to the problem and make a decision that should have been made eight years ago."

Alma Rangel, a Lubbock High parent and president of McWhorter Elementary PTA, said her "main concern is curriculum. The limited number of classes (at Lubbock High due to low enrollment there) creates conflicts that force children to choose between classes." For instance, Lubbock High students must choose between an honors course and band — but they can't take both, she said.

If the school board won't zone more students into Lubbock High, the board should "give us an academic enrichment program," Mrs. Rangel said.

Attorney Tom Sawyer, representing Lubbock High parents, said the school's 5.8 system must "restore academic excellence at Lubbock High. We feel we need more students at Lubbock High to

achieve this." Expanding the school's attendance zone into the Monterey and Coronado attendance areas is "logical, economical and sensible."

Opposition from Lubbock High's neighbors to the southwest and west underscores that the Lubbock High academic programs have declined and need a boost, Sawyer said.

Mike Higgins of the Mackenzie Junior High PTA near Coronado, asked that the board "increase academic excellence (at Lubbock High) with a magnet program." He said rezoning would force children

who live miles from Lubbock High to attend that school instead of a closer high school.

Moreover, Higgins said his and other families "moved to West Lubbock with the intent of having our children go to the schools in that area."

Martha Farmer, Monterey PTA president, said the school board should be careful not to jeopardize the current court-ordered school desegregation plan; and not uproot students who live within walking distance of their schools.

Dick Ahlenius, Coronado PTA president, said rezoning is not the answer. He suggested an alternative — giving Lubbock High a college-oriented magnet program. Ahlenius also questioned whether Coronado is overcrowded, as Lubbock High parents contend.

Whatever happens, Ahlenius asked the board for fairness. "The success of our integration program has been because everybody rode the boat."

Ruth Schiermeyer, a Lubbock High backer and ex-teacher, said Lubbock

High has been shortchanged. Monterey and Coronado, because of their size, offer many courses — French, German, Latin, advanced reading, humanities, American Indian studies — unavailable at Lubbock High, she said.

"We're not getting an equal education," she added.

Linda Hogan, a parent from Thompson Junior High near Lubbock High, said inner-city parents "should not be forced to move in order to obtain a quality education for their children."

## PTA Leader Calls For Better Schools

Ellis Loter, representing the Dupre Elementary PTA near Lubbock High, said all Lubbock High "feeder schools" back the request to "restore academic excellence to Lubbock High."

John Bradford, a Monterey parent, said his school is not overcrowded. He also said that moving parts of the Monterey zone into Lubbock High would take away Monterey's minority students — "just the opposite effect trying to be achieved by federal court."

Rezoning would "cause a reopening of the desegregation case and, I believe, literally a reopening of Pandora's Box," Bradford said. He said the federal government would step in to try to force citywide integration.

"As my daughter would say, 'We need to cool it, dad.'"

## Carter Seeks Support Funds For Standby Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say that is only a first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration — if not the draft itself, — that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

The push for reworking the draft system comes amid studies that show the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war in which thousands of GIs are killed.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the technicians that the military needs.

Pentagon officials including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favor renewal of draft registration to create a pool of people who could be drafted in a sudden war.

The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said last week that women should also be registered. He wouldn't say whether he thinks women should be drafted for combat.

A fourth option is to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.

No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go.

But the betting is between improving the present standby system or bringing back only draft registration, not the draft itself.

For one thing, Stennis is the only influential leader calling for renewal of the peacetime draft. For another, neither Carter nor most congressmen want to antagonize young voters if they don't have to.

Some congressional experts who want more done predict privately that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.

The problem is that right now the standby draft can't move fast enough to meet the Pentagon's requirement, based on a "worst case" sudden non-nuclear war in Europe, that the standby Selective Service System supply the first draftees in 30 days, 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 draftees in six months.

The Selective Service, with a skeleton staff of 92 people, would have to move that quickly from a standing start.

Its present plan is to set up draft offices in three days and within 15 days use state

## Methodist Hospital Presented Award For Use Of Energy

In spite of a 42 percent increase in the demand for energy during 1977, Methodist Hospital reduced its energy consumption by 12 percent, and won an award for its effort. George M. Brewer, hospital president, announced this week.

The award, called simply Energy Conservation Award, was presented to the hospital jointly by the American Hospital Association and the American Society for Hospital Engineering.

Criteria for judging were established in conjunction with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Energy.

The AHA-sponsored conservation program is one phase of the nationwide voluntary effort to contain health care costs.

National figures indicate energy costs amount to from two to five percent of a hospital's total budget. At Methodist Hospital, the utilities budget is approximately three percent of the total budget, officials said.

Methodist reduced its energy consumption by adjusting "energy wheels" which force outside air into buildings, installing a more efficient "chiller unit," more energy-efficient lighting fixtures and turning off equipment, lights and heating when not in use.



ROBERT E. SHUCK

election machinery to conduct a mass one-day registration of more than 4 million young people. It would conduct a draft lottery in 20 days and mail out draft notices in 28 days.

But Carter's federal reorganization experts say test runs last fall showed it would take Selective Service possibly 58 days to do that — and at least eight to 10 months to supply the 650,000 draftees.

The president's Reorganization Project experts concluded the system needs a computer 10 times larger than its present one to handle the load and a simpler draft machinery that could be set up rapidly.

Acting Selective Service Director Robert E. Shuck says he thinks he needs only four times as much computer capacity but a study is underway to determine the

actual needs.

Carter's reorganization project also recommended that Congress be asked to scrap the present requirement for reopening 50 state headquarters and more than 3,000 local draft boards if the draft is reinstated.

It recommended the system should have 10 regional headquarters and only 300 to 500 area draft boards.

Carter asked Congress in his \$532 billion budget request for an additional \$5 million to do the computer studies and to set up four new regional offices for a total of 10. He made no decision of whether to scrap the law requiring 50 state headquarters.

Pentagon officials and the House Armed Services Committee say renewal of draft registration and the draft lottery is needed to meet the Pentagon manpower requirement. The House committee concluded last year that 18-year-olds should be registered, assigned draft priority numbers by lottery and classified by draft status.

That way, the Selective Service System would have only to mail out draft notices to supply the 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 in six months.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House committee, says the standby draft deficiencies "represent a serious problem and will be examined early" in the new Congress that convened this month.

And Stennis says it won't be this year but he's convinced Congress and the president will eventually bring back the draft itself.

"I think we'll have to," Stennis said last week about bringing back the draft. "We won't get the bill on it this year. It's got to be further explained and understood by the people, by the Congress."

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Taxpayers who maintain records of actual costs can claim operating expenses and fixed expenses, such as depreciation and insurance. For allowance method, taxpayers can deduct 17 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents per mile for each additional mile when their automobiles are used for business.

However, taxpayers using their automobiles for moving, medical or charitable purposes may deduct only 7 cents a mile. Parking toll fee may be claimed in addition to the mileage rate.

Some moving expenses connected with job-related relocations may be deductible on this year's income tax return also.

Those expenses which can be deducted include the cost of travel to the new location; moving household goods and personal effects; pre-move house hunting trips; temporary living costs at the new location and certain expenses related to the disposition of an old residence and acquisition of a new home.

The distance between a taxpayer's new job and the old residence must be at least 35 miles farther than the former home was from the former job.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-10 p.m.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction

and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29, 1979.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High; Evans Junior High; Smylie Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt School; Plainview High School; Floydada High School; and Littlefield High School.

**Registration Form**  
Taxpayer Education

Feb. 6 and 8, 1979--7 to 10 p.m.  
Fee: \$1.00

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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X Longs							4	2						

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Reg.	1	1	4	8	9	6	17	7	7	7	7	1	1	2
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X Longs							1	2	1	1	1	6		1

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday January 26, 1979



**CAMP FIRE CANDY SALE** — The top sellers in the Camp Fire Council Candy sale were recognized recently. From left, Breck Brock, third place winner; Tonya Stringer, second place winner; Heather Bailey, fourth place; Christi Sedgwick, fifth place, and Joanna Mapes, who won first place by selling 730 boxes of candy. Prizes were given to all winners. (Staff Photo)

## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I enjoy your column very much and have received some very useful hints that I have put to use.

Now I need another hint. I accidentally burned a two-inch square area on my plastic laminated countertop on my kitchen cabinet.

How can one repair this top without having to put on about a new four-foot piece?

Thank you very much for your help. — P.M.B.

Those pretty countertop coverings, as versatile as they are, still need some plain old TLC (Tender, Loving, Care.)

But, what with the day to day wear and tear placed on our kitchen cabinets, it's a wonder they hold up as long as they do.

I did check with one of our local cabinetmakers, though, and he came up with a very clever remedy to just such a dilemma as you face.

He said there is a chopping block available to replace the burned area of the counter, and since the burned area is usually close to the stove (due to us hurriedly placing a hot pan on there to cool), this will come in quite handy. Not only will it provide a good area to work on but would doubly serve as a hot pad.

These boards come in various sizes and are made with a "lip" around the edges, allowing the board to extend a little higher than the surface of the cabinet, thus holding a hot pan away from the laminated top.

Not only are the chopping blocks available, but also breadboards.

Some of you out there may be do-it-yourselfers and could do this job yourself, but if you're not, you could contract a local cabinetmaker to do it for you.

It's worth checking into, and would be a lot easier to do than replacing the whole countertop.

I might add, if your countertop is chipped, our source knows of no way to repair the damage.

Good luck, — Heloise

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
We have a cat and we let her drink her

water from a saucer on the kitchen floor.

By moving the saucer to a different place every day I keep the floor mopped.

Everytime I kick the dish, I mop two or three square feet of linoleum. The whole floor gets clean about once a week this way; otherwise, it would take three weeks — one week spent trying to figure out where I put the mop, the second week looking for it; and the third resting up so I'll have energy enough to use it. — L.F.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When making the bed, I never fail to stub my toe on the frame of the bed.

So I got some adhesive-backed weather stripping and wrapped the frame legs. It sure takes the sting out! — Linda Padulla

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Recently my son injured his leg and it was necessary to change bandages several times a day.

We would use a sterile pad next to the wound and then use a flexible sterile gauze and tape to secure the bandage.

At the rate we were using the expensive gauze, I decided to see if I could improve with something cheaper.

Being a seamstress, I had some soft, white knit fabric I had bought on sale. I cut this into strips the width of the gauze.

I continued to put the sterile pads next to the wound to insure against infection, but used the fabric to secure the pad. I might add, be sure the wound is completely covered by a sterile pad (two pads may even be necessary) before covering with the fabric.

It worked even better than the gauze. There was just enough stretch so that the bandage was neat, and I was able to tie the ends, thus eliminating the need for tape.

My son said these were more comfortable and the doctor wholeheartedly approved, too. — Betty Mills

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## BOOTS...

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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a problem with weight. I'm 5 feet, 10 inches tall and always weighed 110 pounds. About five months ago I started gaining—I am up to 154 pounds now, but it looks like it has all gone to my stomach. My waist is about 40 inches.

I do not want to go on a diet because I can use the weight. Do you have any suggestions? What about exercise or pills, to get my stomach in shape? I am in great health. After I am ready for bed my stomach swells up like a balloon. It goes down when I get up. Then as I eat and the day goes on it gets bigger and bigger. — Mrs. M.W.

Even though you might have been a bit underweight, I would not know how to account for your 40 pounds-plus weight gain over such a brief period (five months). It sounds suspicious and should alert you to some medical problem unless you have just been gorging on fattening foods. The fact that the weight has "gone to your stomach" raises questions in my mind.

When a doctor looks at a disproportionately large abdomen he thinks of fat, flatus (gas), fetus (pregnancy), fluid (ascites), or feces (a bowel obstruction). You mention the abdominal enlargement, which makes me suspect that most of this is fluid accumulation. That can occur with liver disease, ovary problems, infection of the abdominal lining, heart disease, or kidney disease. These conditions should give you other symptoms, which you do not mention. You say you are in "great shape," but the rest of your letter contradicts that. Unless you can account for the weight gain you should be examined.

If it is a case of fat deposition from over-eating, reducing calory intake and exercising to increase abdominal muscle tone should be the answer. You may think you need the extra weight just because you are tall for a female. Not so. You may be hereditarily thin. If so most of the excess weight would settle in the abdomen.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have numbness on both hands. I am told that it is arthritis but have not been told what to do about it. I spent some time in the hospital and was told I am terribly anemic. I wonder if you could suggest something? — E.M.

### 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.

You mention several conditions, any one of which could cause this numbness. The arthritis could be involved, as you have been told. That might cause local pressure on the wrist nerves to produce it (carpal tunnel syndrome). The arthritis might also contribute to local circulation disturbances that can interfere with nutrition of the nerves. Your anemia might be associated with neuritis (nerve inflammation), causing a numbness, specially in the extremities — hands and feet. You may have a B-12 vitamin deficiency. People with that deficiency often develop anemia and neuritis. Sometimes tumors of the intestines can cause an anemia.

In short, there are a sufficient number of possibilities to warrant a more complete examination. The treatment would, of course, depend on the cause.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a woman, 48, and on the heavy side (by about 30 pounds). I have never really been sick, except for flu. Recently, I have had this terrible headache almost daily. It begins in the morning as soon as I get up and lasts most of the day. I take aspirin for it, but that gives me only minimal relief.

Is this a sign of something special? I never had headaches before. — Mrs. R.E.

This kind of headache, especially if it is a recent thing, can be a definite symptom of high blood pressure. There are many other causes of headache, of course, but the fact that you have always been in good health would indicate some new immediate cause. Daily headache is always a good reason to be examined. May be

time to do something about the weight problem.

Dear Doctor: I have had yawning spells recently. They last 15 to 30 minutes two to five times a day, one after the other. They usually come when I relax, but not always. What causes this? — Mrs. C.M.

Can't say, except that it sounds excessive and could indicate the obvious — not enough rest. At this time of year I suggest you have your furnace checked for possible leakage of carbon monoxide. You would not smell this but it could make you drowsy. Otherwise, get a physical examination.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis" which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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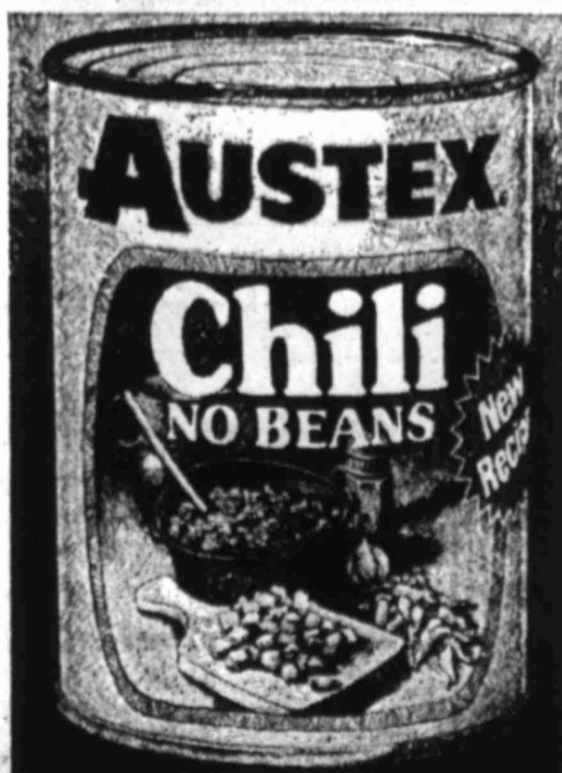
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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Today's women get ragged to death about their push-button world. Men like to remind them of the days when their mothers baked from scratch, carried wood, and the only thing self-cleaning was the cat.

In answer to these accusations, I can only reply, "Was there ever a leisure suit for women? Do we have the counterpart of a lounge chair called Lazy-Boy? Was there ever a style of shoes made just for us called Loafers?"

Despite the impact of the women's movement, a recent survey showed that 90 percent of the wives and 85 percent of the husbands interviewed said women still do most of the household chores.

I have never understood that. Who says a man compromises his masculinity if he puts a toilet seat down? Whatever happened to that wonderful old adage, "He's not heavy, Father, he's my dog going to the vet." Why do most men live by my husband's philosophy on garbage, "You make it. I'll carry it to the can!"

Somehow, I don't think we're getting through to the men. Let me tell you how housework was explained to me and maybe it will seem attractive to you.

Housework is creative. Especially when you do it right. You'll never know how good you can feel until you've spent \$26 and three hours making a casserole of goose eggs, imported eel and lettuce leaves from Taiwan only to have your wife sniff and say, "I had it for lunch."

Housework prolongs your life. Studies show that waxing, scrubbing, flushing, dusting, scouring, polishing, and mopping actually reduces your chance of heart attack and you can outlive your working wife. Or maybe it will just seem longer.

Housework gives you the freedom to control your own time... as long as you get the kids to school by 9:00, Frank to the orthodontist by 10:00, pick Eric up at noon, Debbie to baton twirling class at 3:00, cookies to scouts by 4:30, dinner in the oven by 5:00, 36 empty egg cartons to Sue's house by 6:00, and antibiotics into Marsha at 10:00, 6:00 and 2:00 a.m.

A reader who is convinced housework will never catch on with men told me a few Sundays ago she put a roast into the oven while the men watched a football game in the family room just off the kitchen.

A few hours later when she returned she opened the door to huge, black clouds of greasy smoke. Coughing her way to the kitchen she passed her three sons and husband who were hunched over, hands cupping eyes blinking through the smoke.

Housework is not an Equal Opportunity Employer. If this bothers you, it should.

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## Engagements

TRAMMEL—BACON

Mrs. Jean Smith Trammel announces the engagement of a daughter, Page Ann, to William Gregory Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bacon. The bride-elect is also a daughter of H.C. Trammel.

The bride-elect attends Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Christ The King High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

SAUER—CLEMMENT

By A-J Correspondent  
VAN HORN — Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer announce the engagement of a daughter, Louise, to Norman Clement Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clement of Snyder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Van Horn High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and Angelo State University.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in First United Methodist Church.

## Courtesy

KELLY—KLEMAN

Karla Kelly, bride-elect of Keith Kleman, will be honored Saturday with a bridesmaids brunch in the home of Mrs. Gene Owen of Plainview. Mrs. J.B. Roberts will be hostess.

Mrs. Ellis Kelly, mother of the bride-elect, will be special guest.  
The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview.

FONDUE PARTY

To serve fondue successfully, stirrers or dunkers are needed! The secret is to keep the cheese mixture moving by having guests dunking into it with their pieces of bread, vegetables or fruit.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet a lot of secretaries are mad at you because you didn't side with the nine-to-fivers. I'm a waitress who didn't like your answer to the sales clerk who resented spending time with people who were "just looking."

Let me fill you in on a few facts. I stand on my feet from five to ten hours a day and try to attend school two nights a week. Waitresses are the lowest paid workers there are. Nothing is more upsetting than working like a dog all day and then, five minutes before closing time, some jerk comes in and asks, "Are you still serving?"

According to you, I'm supposed to keep smiling and give him great service even though his order will keep me standing up for another 20 to 30 minutes.

Stop shaking your head, Ann, the rocks are falling out. Mad As A Hatter in Tarrytown

Dear Mad: Better rocks than nothing — which seems to be your problem. Waitresses work hard — very hard — and they take a lot of guff, too. But if I had no special skills and wanted to make as much money as possible, I'd be a waitress.

Granted, the salary isn't great, but an energetic waitress who is competent, cheerful, and gives first-class service, even when people come in at closing time, will clean up in tips, and that's the name of the game, honey.

Dear Ann: What is your opinion of well-to-do, socially prominent people who entertain frequently in their magnificent home and never serve alcoholic beverages to their guests? When say guests, I mean respectable citizens who do not get falling-down drunk — they are people who enjoy a cocktail before dinner, have one at home almost every evening and behave like ladies and gentlemen. Certainly you will agree that a highball or two can be a social lubricant and it is not a sin.

Please answer in the paper because there must be other couples around the country who do this same stupid thing and they should all get the word from Ann Landers. — Thirsty In Vicksburg

Dear Thirsty: The "word" from Ann Landers will give you precious little aid and comfort. If a couple prefers not to serve alcoholic beverages in their home, I see no reason for criticism. Are you aware that some religions do not sanction the use of alcohol?

Most parties last too long. It's amazing how much sooner the guests go home when no booze is served.

Dear Ann Landers: When my wife and I married she had a diamond-studded wedding ring given to her by her former husband. I gave her a simple band of gold

to replace it.  
Recently she decided all those diamonds should not "go to waste," so she had her former husband's ring made over. The ring I gave her is in her jewelry box. I still wear the ring she gave me. I feel hurt. Am I too sensitive? — Beaumont, Tex.

Dear Beaumont: If your wife didn't want to waste "all those diamonds" she could have had a dinner ring made for her right hand. She may not realize it, but she's wearing her ex-husband's jewelry on the finger that should be reserved for you. Don't just sit around feeling hurt. Say something!

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11 95 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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♥ 10754	♥ J983
♠ KQ109	♠ J73
♣ J82	♣ Q106
SOUTH	
♦ KQ1042	
♥ KQ6	
♠ A2	
♣ K95	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♦	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Mike Gottlieb, one of the greatest players of the Thirties who had already won three Vanderbilt cups before he retired in 1936, has started playing bridge again in California. He recently played in a sectional Swiss team in Palo Alto where his team won with a score of eight wins out of eight matches.

Here is a hand he played against Ely Culbertson back in 1933. The play was short and effective. Mike won the diamond lead, entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led a spade to his king. Culbertson won with

the ace and played two more diamonds. Mike ruffed, went to dummy with the ace of clubs, led a second trump, rose with his queen, dropped Ely's jack and while he still had to lose a club he had his game home.

Why did Mike play for that jack drop? He explained later that in similar circumstances, Ely always ducked with ace-small. Hence, when Ely won the first spade with the ace and East followed low on the second spade, Ely either had held ace-jack doubleton, ace-jack-small or singleton ace. As there was no way to

avoid the loss of another spade trick against the last two, Mike utilized his only chance.

### Ask the Experts

You hold:  
♦ AQ3  
♥ K87  
♠ AQ8  
♣ J752

A Michigan reader asks our rebid after partner responds three hearts to our one-notrump opening. We bid four hearts. Everyone likes to play notrump but we would look mighty silly if the opponents ran clubs against us. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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- x. Types A-C 7,10 or 10 knots. Reg. 1.79-2.49 Jute hangers... 1828
- y. Put away when not used. 45" Reg. 69.99 Folding shelf... 288
- aa. Two types 3 sizes of each. Reg. 3.49-7.99 Bamboo plant stands/stools... 88-288
- bb. Buri from Philippines. Reg. 249.99 Etagere dresser... 7488
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# Photo Workshop Teaches Proper Techniques

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer  
(Photographic education is flourishing as its upward trend continues in schools, colleges and workshops all around the country. A couple of years ago I visited a home workshop in Freehold, N.J., run by Bernard and Inez Hoffman, a couple with roots deep in photojournalism. I've asked Bernie Hoffman, a long-time photographer on LIFE magazine, to be my guest columnist this week to discuss how his workshop evolved.)

After 18 years of traveling around the world for LIFE and 15 years of owning a custom photo lab in New York City, we finally listened to our daughter, moved out of the big city and into her little community in Freehold. She had shown us an interesting house with a large basement. We bought it and planned to retire.

As a LIFE photographer, I had covered every type of story here and in Europe—science, fashion, sports, documentary, celebrities—and had done my share of recording World War II in the China-Burma-India theater; made the first B-29 raid over Japan; and was with the first press group to fly into Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atom bomb was dropped. When it was all over, I thought it time to settle down and enjoy my family. But instead of taking it easy, we opened our custom photo lab. I knew all the problems and pressures that beset working photographers so, from the beginning, our lab was keyed to maintain the highest technical standards to give them the best

possible results. Many of today's famous names were then just budding photographers who sought our advice and service and it's been a gratifying experience to see their talents develop.

So we finally got to Freehold to relax and after three weeks of retirement and living the good life—I thought I'd go berserk!

I had to do something to keep active. So the photography workshop idea was born. So we remodeled our house to include a large darkroom-lab and a studio set-up, and we began to teach the things I was familiar with.

We limited our workshop classes to five students in a group since too many students lead to too many unanswered questions. We give practical on-the-job training in all techniques of shooting and custom processing. We show how to shoot with natural light, backlight, floodlights and electronic flash, indoors and out-

doors, where fill-in flash is very important. With other outdoor shots, we show how to get different effects with red, yellow and polarizing filters.

In the darkroom, we teach negative development by inspection, a rarely taught art but one that can prove to be a life-saving technique. In custom printing, we show how light areas can be darkened (burned in) and how dark areas can be held back (dodged). We also show how dark areas in prints can be saved and lightened with potassium ferricyanide treatment.

In printing, we have eliminated the use of running water and tray development. Years ago, I discovered something to replace it: the stabilization process. We turn out top-quality results with it. We use the Spirator stabilizer machine, activator and stabilizer chemicals and Ektamatic paper. With the recommended polycarbonate filters, we can get any degree

of contrast required. That means that one box of paper does it all—and the same paper can be used, incidentally, for tray development also.

Stabilization processing is faster and an excellent teaching tool. It forces students to learn how to print properly since there can be no manipulation as in tray development where a print can be pulled out sooner or left longer to compensate for over- or under-exposure in the enlarger. A finished, top-quality print emerges from the stabilizer machine in about 20 seconds. It comes out damp and is air dried in minutes.

Stabilized prints have one major drawback—they are not permanent. They will last a minimum of six months then may start to discolor. So periodically, we gather all the prints we wish to preserve—eliminating proofs and rejects—and put them in a regular hypo bath, then wash and dry them normally for permanence.

To save water, we also use a chemical called Hustler, after the fixing bath and before washing. We soak the prints in a diluted solution for two minutes and then they require only a four-minute wash. Films need only a 30-second bath in Hustler before a four-minute wash.

We know our print quality is high because we've had about 25 exhibits in New York where the work of our students has been on display.

A great variety of people make up our student groups. They come from small towns near us and range in age from 10 to 82, all with a common interest and love for photography. There is a great deal of latent talent and creativity all around us and it just needs the right atmosphere and guidance to flourish.

Many of our students have turned professional while others have simply en-

joyed improving their hobby. It's interesting to note that we now have "second generation" students, youngsters whose parents were at the workshop too.

Perhaps that's the best tribute to the Bernard Hoffman Workshop, the fact that adults have sent their offspring here to learn and enjoy the experiences that they themselves had gone through previously.

## Spotlight on

### Hobbies/Crafts

## First In New Series Of Stamps Features Birds Of Bermuda

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

The first in a new series of stamps depicting local wild life has been issued by Bermuda.

The set of five features Bermuda birds and is part of a complete set of 17 definitives which replaces the "flowers of Bermuda" set. An attractive first-day cover was issued simultaneously.

The 3-cent shows a white-tailed tropical bird, a Bermuda Longtail, which is regarded by the local populace as a harbinger of spring. The 4-cent illustrates a white-eyed vireo, the 5-cent an eastern bluebird and the 8-cent a cardinal.

The highest value is a \$5 stamp picturing a Bermuda petrel or cahow, one of the world's rarest birds. The cahow was believed extinct but was rediscovered in Bermuda some 20 years ago. Today there are about 30 pairs in a bird sanctuary at

the east end of the Bermuda island. The second set in the wild life series will feature amphibians and crustaceans. The third set will portray fish and marine life.

If you cannot purchase the stamps at your local dealer you may write to: Bermuda Philatelic Bureau, General Post Office, Hamilton, 5-24, Bermuda.

Here are some additional details about upcoming U.S. stamps.

The commemorative stamp marking the International Year of the Child will be issued Feb. 15 in Philadelphia. The stamp focuses attention on the U.N. General Assembly's declaration of 1979 as a year of concern for the well-being of children throughout the world.

A multi-color commemorative postal card honoring George Rogers Clark will be issued Feb. 23 at Vincennes, Ind. A

commemorative honoring Albert Einstein will be issued March 4 rather than March 14 as previously announced by the U.S. Postal Service. This stamp will be issued in Princeton, N.J., where Dr. Einstein lived.

The block of four stamps featuring "American Architecture" will be issued in June. The buildings depicted on the stamps are the Rotunda of the University of Virginia, designed by Thomas Jefferson; the Boston State House by Charles Bulfinch; the Baltimore Cathedral by Benjamin Latrobe; and the Philadelphia Exchange by William Strickland.

Other June stamps include a single stamp commemorating "Seeing Eye Dogs" and a block of four calling attention to endangered flora and fauna.

A block of four displaying "Pennsylvania Tolaware" is scheduled for July. The stamps continue the American Folk Art Series begun in 1977 with the Pueblo Indian Pottery Issue and continued in 1978 with the American Quilts set.

Cyprus has issued a special set of four stamps, each honoring an important event during 1978. The 15-mil stamp is for the prevention of anemia. The design shows an artist's conception of blood cells with low hemoglobin content. The 35-mil depicts a stone sculpture of the head of Aristotle, commemorating the 2,300th anniversary of his death. The 75-mil is for the anniversary of the European Convention of Human Rights and portrays two interlocking faces. The 125-mil is a tribute to the 75th anniversary of powered flight by the Wright Brothers. The stamp features cameo portraits of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the first plane and a flight symbol.

Did you know that: In the U.S. stamp issue on the subject "Early American Toys" there were 50 stamps in a pane... Used stamps which are cut canceled or punch canceled are usually revenue stamps... The Boy Scouts of America has a stamp collecting merit badge.

## Quilted Pillow Spells Down-Home Comfort

The quilted Cathedral Window Pillow pictured here will be the talk of the town and country when you combine its smart design with easy frills that spell down-home comfort. Substituting a cotton gingham—red and white checks—for a more traditional calico print gets you off to a lively start. And best of all, you don't have to go the whole quilt. A combination of piece work with applique saves time.

Border work can give your pillow an effective ruffle. Strips of gingham, ribbon, lace and a polka-dotted trim will block off your quilted work nicely.

Curved seams were a favorite of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Very often, the innocent looking geometric motifs that went into their fancy patchwork provided a system of codes and symbols and hex signs to convey personal messages and popular lore. The circumscribed and curved squares that stand out in the Cathedral Window can be traced in other quilting designs such as Wandering Foot,

Dolly Madison's Workbox, Friendship Knot and the Oak Leaf.

A pillow kit is available containing cotton fabric, batting, eyelet ribbon and lace, backing fabric, and directions. A 12-inch square pillow form is also available. Order Cathedral Window Pillow No. 14907 for \$11.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Order Kit and Pillow Form No. 14908 for \$13.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay state and local sales taxes in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 1-800-228-2048.

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STAMP DESIGN ANNOUNCED—The U.S. Postal Service released in Washington recently the design of a commemorative stamp honoring novelist John Steinbeck. First day of issue of the stamp will be Feb. 27 in Salinas, Calif. (AP Laser-photo)

## Wood Putty Repairs Old Door

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q.—The door to one of our bedrooms binds whenever an attempt is made to close it all the way. I have determined that several of the screws are loose in the hinges. Before I try to replace them with longer screws, I want to be sure that I know exactly what I am doing. Most important, what do I do if longer screws go through the door?

A.—In that event, you will have to fill the old screw holes with wood putty, plastic wood or wood pegs. You then can use the old screws or, if they are rusted or damaged, new screws of the same size.

Q.—I have been shopping around for a new wood plane to replace the old one I have had for many years. I notice that one type of plane is longer than the others. The salesman says it is a jointer plane, but he doesn't seem quite sure of its precise use. Can you tell me?

A.—A jointer plane usually is used for large wood surfaces. Its length—between 20 and 28 inches—enables it to shave wood especially well where a surface has slight hollows in it, since the long base and blade level off the higher spots before shaving the lower ones.

Q.—The family room in our house has knotty pine walls. I recently used denatured alcohol to rub down the walls and get them clean. Now I want to put a finish on them. I have some floor sealer left over from a recent project. Would it be all right to use this on the knotty pine?

A.—It not only would be all right, it would be an excellent idea. As with shellac, two thin coats are better than a single thick coat. Most floor sealers give a less lustrous coat than shellac, varnish or lacquer, but then you already know what type of finish to expect since you have used the sealer in the past.

Q.—In preparing pine wood for a pickled finish, does the wood have to be lightened first?

A.—Yes. Use a bleach.

(The techniques of using varnish, bleach, lacquer, shellac, stain and other coatings are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents AND a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

**KNIGHTS OF MEDUSA**  
The knights of Medusa, founded in 1890 in Marseille and named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, is France's oldest wine-tasting society.

## Basic Tools Needed By Homeowners

By HERB ALEXANDER

One of the first things the homeowner learns is that there are certain repair and maintenance jobs that he can and should do himself. For this, an investment in tools is necessary.

While lists of basic tools will differ in one or two items, most of them will include the following items:

**SCREWDRIVERS**—You will need more than one. And, at this point, you should be reminded that there is no such thing as an all-purpose tool. For screwdrivers, consider buying one of those sets that many hardware stores feature. There will be six or seven screwdrivers in the set, which should cover just about everything. Besides a variety of widths and thicknesses in blades, look for at least one that has a short handle to work in tight places.

The set should also include one or two with the special four-way tip for Phillips screws.

**PLIERS**—The ordinary slip-joint pliers will do for a start. Later on, you will graduate to side-cutting and long-nosed pliers. So-called water-pump pliers and made so that the adjustable jaws can be set for a variety of sizes.

**WRENCH**—Get an adjustable wrench of the crescent variety. A 10-inch one will handle most jobs but consider smaller and larger ones in time. The smooth, square-jawed monkey wrench and the pipe wrench are others to consider if you get into plumbing repairs, which you will, eventually.

**HAMMER**—Buy a claw hammer with a forged-steel head. The 14-ounce hammer is a good all-around hammer.

**PLUNGER**—The tool known as a plumber's friend is a single-purpose tool. It is used for opening stopped drains and is worth every penny you spend on it. Use it in time and you may not have to resort to wrenches.

**SAW**—Get a crosscut saw, one with seven or eight teeth per inch, which will handle most of the board-cutting you are likely to encounter. A hacksaw for cutting metal is a worthy investment. When all else fails with a rusted bolt and nut, you can always lop it off with a hacksaw.

**MEASURING TOOLS**—A steel tape, about eight or 10 feet long, is handy and compact and can be used for inside and outside measuring generally. Later, you can add a six-foot folding rule, the kind you see carpenters using. A try-square is used for drawing the cutting lines on a piece of wood once you've done your measuring. Also use it to check the squareness of ends and sides of lumber.

**DRILL**—A push drill is fine for starter holes for wood screws. The electric drill comes close to being an all-purpose tool once you start investigating all the attachments you can buy for it.

Aside from the electric drill, go easy on power tools at the beginning. Rent what you need. You may find that you don't really need a particular item after all. Do not buy cheap tools. A good tool will last a long, long time and will be easier to use at any time.

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HE'S GONNA  
FINGER US!

**RICK O'SHAY**  
THAT AM, EST  
BALLOON. I  
ASCENT TO SE  
ZE CLK

**CATHY**  
YOU'RE MOVING IN  
APARTMENT. TOM  
ISN'T THIS A LIT  
DEN, CATHY?  
I CAN'T STR  
AT HOME AN  
DRY, AND

**DICK TRACY**

**WALTER PREN**  
PRESIDENT  
EQUITY AMER  
LIFE.

**STEVE ROPE**

**ARE YOU SER**  
GETTING A JO

**BUZ SAWYER**

I WANT TO S  
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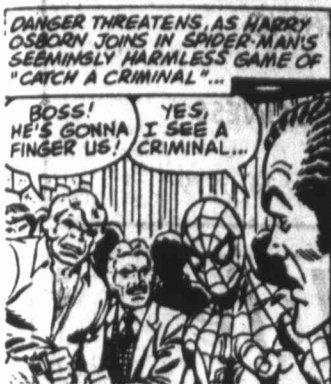
**WINTHROP**  
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**ARCHIE**  
SEE, IT'S MR.  
BIRTHDAY? I D  
WHAT TO GET



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



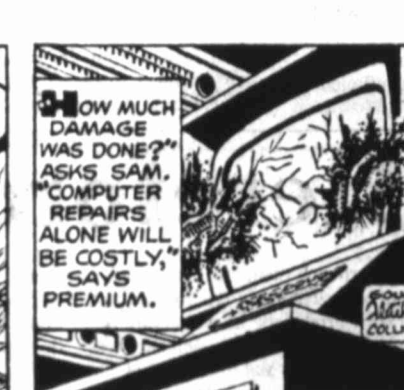
CATHY



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By Al Vermeer

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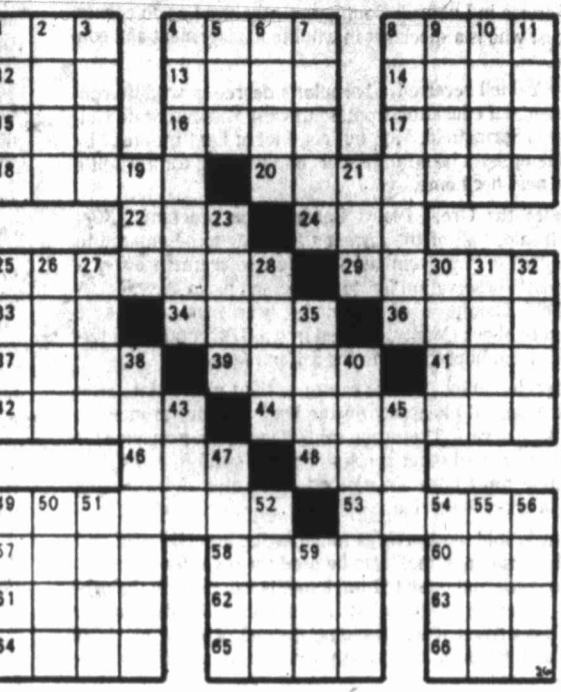
By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Ensign (abbr.)
- 4 Singer Harris
- 8 Quarry
- 12 Moray
- 13 Change the decor
- 14 Exude
- 15 Baseballer
- 16 Animal waste
- 17 Philosopher
- 18 Marx
- 19 Big name in golf
- 20 Naval officer
- 22 Card game
- 24 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 25 Disclose
- 29 Antique car
- 33 Hive dweller
- 34 Shades
- 38 Baseball nine
- 37 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 39 Verne hero
- 41 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 42 Flower (pl.)
- 44 Gives
- 46 Spawn
- 48 Precious stone
- 49 Enforce
- 53 Nature's mythical maiden
- 57 Vegetables
- 58 Slipper
- 60 Watch closely
- 61 Capital of Norway
- 62 Epoch
- 63 Mistake
- 64 Christmas
- 65 Deprivation
- 66 TV emcee
- 67 Mack

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Inert gas
- 3 Pivot
- 4 Chaste
- 5 That girl
- 6 Inspiration
- 7 Stows
- 8 Stowest
- 9 Laugh
- 10 Post Pound
- 11 Shout
- 19 In the past
- 21 Actress West
- 23 Substantive
- 25 Over (Ger.)
- 26 Fiddling emperor
- 27 Cots
- 28 Fitting return
- 30 Cult
- 31 Alleviate
- 32 Christian holiday
- 35 Air pollution
- 38 Spray
- 40 Sameness
- 43 Scale note
- 45 Poetess
- 46 Lowell
- 47 Auto failure
- 48 Above
- 50 Mexican coin
- 51 American patriot
- 52 Cat command
- 54 Run into
- 58 Cremation fire
- 58 Flock
- 59 Ones (Fr.)



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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

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6-B—Friday, January 26, 1979

## Another Crop For Area Farmers - Wildlife

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer



WINTER VEGETATION — Leaving some yucca plants and silverleaf night shade berries, lower right, in certain odd areas on a farm can supply food for game birds and small mammals, according to Amy Yeldell, Lubbock County soil conservationist. Miss Yeldell is shown here on the J. Pete Thompson farm near Abernathy. Thompson is working under the Great Plains Conservation program to increase the wildlife population on part of his acreage. (Staff Photo).

Utilizing odd areas and playa lakes for maximum land use is a topic of concern for area farmers. According to Lubbock County soil conservationist Horace Drisdale, managing for wildlife is one alternative for such areas.

"Managing for the native wildlife population can be inexpensive and simple," Drisdale said. "Yet the increase in the population of animals can be substantial."

In order to offer more knowledgeable assistance to farmers who decide to create a wildlife area, the Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock County recently hired a soil conservationist who is a specialist in wildlife management and education.

Amy Yeldell received a bachelor's degree in wildlife conservation and education from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., but got a lot of her "training" by growing up by a lake in Missouri and working for a wildlife refuge near her home.

"Under the Great Plains Conservation program," Miss Yeldell said, "all of the farmer's land has to be entered in the plans for improvement. Wildlife management offers a method of conservation for odd areas and playa lakes."

J. Pete Thompson of Abernathy, who owns a 693-acre farm in Lubbock County, entered into a GPC contract to terrace his farm in preparation for dryland farming.

"I decided to let 72 acres return to their native state after noticing several pheasants on the land, in order to increase their population," Thompson said. "Of course, managing for wildlife increased other species of native wildlife, too."

Wildlife must have cover, food and water and a nesting place in order to survive.

Drisdale said most articles found laying around farms and usually considered "junk" can be used for cover for wildlife.

"Old sheds and outdated implements can provide the necessary cover for birds and small animals," Drisdale noted, "and dead trees, if left standing instead of being chopped down and removed, can substitute for trees as a bird's resting place."

Brush left along the fence line can also provide ample cover for wildlife, Drisdale said.

"You have to have a knowledge of wildlife habits before you can set up a management system or find signs of their existence," Miss Yeldell said. "The type of system established depends on what the farmer wants."

Coming from an area with plentiful water to West Texas requires more studying to decide which plants will adapt here with low management, Miss Yeldell said.

"I hope to present more ideas to farmers in order to persuade more to get the maximum use out of their land," she said.

One area that could use more development is playa lakes, according to the wildlife specialist. With the different types of soil that are found around the low-lying lakes, Miss Yeldell said possibly introducing different varieties of plants to the lake sites would attract more species of water fowl.

"For example, smartweed has a dual purpose," she noted. "If smartweed is able to adapt to the playa lake areas, it could provide both food and cover."

Drisdale said one reason more farmers are coming to the SCS for assistance in establishing a wildlife program in this area is the lack of recreation.

"Farmers are either trying to manage wildlife for their own enjoyment or to create another source of income through hunting leases." Many city businessmen are also buying land specifically for the purpose of creating a good hunting area, he said.

"If a farmer intends to lease his land for hunting," Miss Yeldell said, "that increases his need to come for assistance. He wants a significant population of wildlife on his land to keep the hunter coming each year."

Thompson said the wildlife population on his farm, while it has greatly increased since he began this program, would be even higher if there was more water.

The requirement for water may seem a drawback for this area, but Drisdale said one small tank would be sufficient for Thompson's acreage.

"Most pheasants prefer a running stream, but a small tank, not large enough to attract dogs and other large animals, would be adequate," he said.

Miss Yeldell noted that while some wells may be submarginal for crop irrigation, they may still provide the proper amount for wildlife.

"When the cropland is terraced," Thompson pointed out, "there will be no runoff, so there will have to be a tank or some type of water source established if the wildlife are to exist."

In addition to establishing a water source, Thompson said he will probably run a shredder through parts of the wildlife area to make it more accessible to hunters in the future, plant some Russian olive and wild plum trees and probably plant four to six rows of milo below the terraces to increase the food supply.

"The grain should have every third row or so cut," Miss Yeldell suggested, "because some birds prefer to eat the seed off the ground. Leaving some of the rows standing will provide food on the ground and maintain a cover for the wildlife as well."

According to Thompson, there are really no disadvantages to the wildlife management system. "It is simple and inexpensive," he said, "and it provides a source of recreation for humans either through hunting or just by watching the animals."

Thompson said there has been no problem with weeds spreading to his crop acreage and no problem with undesirable animals.

"Rabbits, for example, eat grass and pheasants eat seed," he said. "There is not that much competition among species for food."

Miss Yeldell said the acreage is not large enough to attract undesirable coyotes for long periods.

While the wildlife project is still in the developing stages on the Thompson farm, Thompson said he hopes to have good results from the system in order to encourage more area farmers to develop wildlife management systems on their difficult-to-farm areas.

## Corn Price Bargaining Slowed In Hereford

By JIM STEIERT

HEREFORD — Negotiations between the newly-chartered High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, organized just over two weeks ago in Dimmitt, and Frito-Lay, Inc. of Dallas concerning contracts for production of food-grade corn in the local area apparently got off to a slow start during an initial session recently.

Four members of the Bargaining Association met with Frito officials Jan. 11 to discuss contract prices to be offered for the production of food-grade white

and yellow corn, but apparently failed to reach an agreement on the payments corn growers should receive.

Frito-Lay has since mailed letters to old contract growers, offering a contract price substantially below that which supporters of the bargaining group indicate they must have to produce food grade corn profitably in this region.

The Bargaining Association was formed shortly after Frito-Lay took over the facilities of Grain Handling Corp., in Hereford, Hart, Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake on Jan. 1.

F-L and GHC had been entangled in lawsuits prior to the Dallas firm's acquiring the area food corn facilities, and area farmers who had been growing food corn on a contract basis with GHC for a number of years became concerned over the availability of those contracts for the 1979 crop year.

The bargaining group was formed in Dimmitt to negotiate for an improved price for food corn, and the charter obtained by the organization will allow it to bargain for all commodities.

During the HPFBA's organizational

meeting, and at a subsequent session in Dimmitt Jan. 10, farmers arrived at an average suggested price for Frito-Lay yellow corn of \$6.38 per hundredweight, a suggested price of \$7.77 hundredweight for Frito-Lay white corn, and \$5.68 per hundredweight for commercial corn.

According to Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the new bargaining group, members of the organization's board of directors met in Dimmitt Wednesday and agreed to continue to pursue a \$6 per hundredweight contract for yellow corn and a \$7 per hundredweight contract for white corn after an initial session of negotiations with F-L officials apparently failed to net any results. At the same time, a letter bearing a Frito-Lay letterhead and dated Jan. 15 was mailed to Frito-Lay contract growers in the area during the past week.

The letter announced that F-L "is in a position to offer contracts for food corn production for delivery in 1979."

The letter indicates "for 1979 production, Frito-Lay will be paying \$5 per hundredweight for yellow food corn and \$6 per hundredweight for white food corn, with approximately one-third of total pounds contracted to be of an approved white variety."

The letter indicate that contracts are to be written between Jan. 18 and Jan. 31, and bears the signatures of Frito-Lay employees at Olton, Hart, Springlake and Hereford.

"At this point, we are simply trying to get people not to rush in and sign these contracts," Davis commented, concerning the HPFBA's current activities. "We want to try and keep people from signing with Frito before we can negotiate a contract price with them."

"It is possible Frito-Lay will attempt to avoid bargaining with the association, and offer contract to any farmer, and this is an eventuality we are attempting to deal with now," Davis explained. "We have firmly decided we just can't grow this food corn for less than \$6 and \$7."

Farmer objections to the contract offer made by Frito-Lay center around factors including higher production costs for food corn, lower yields, and increased dockages due to moisture content, cracked kernels and so on in the crop when it is delivered.

One of the major objections comes in a proposed limitation on the varieties of white corn which area producers could plant.

According to Davis, F-L proposes to limit some of the highest yielding white corn varieties now grown in the area to only 20 percent of the overall production, while many of those varieties on the approved production list are unfamiliar to Panhandle and South Plains growers.

"We could plant only 20 percent of one of three varieties which have proven to be good yielders in this area in the past, and I sure think this could be a handicap to our growers," said Davis.

"The high yielding white corn varieties we now grow are a bit more susceptible to ear worm damage than some of the others. We are not opposed to lower yielding varieties if we can get the right

price for growing them," he continued.

Yield is a particularly crucial point for white corn producers, as white varieties customarily yield 15-30 percent less grain than yellows, and much of that can be lost in the field at harvest time. White corn customarily remains in the field longer than yellow because of a requirement for greater drydown time, and is thus more susceptible to lodging.

Another farmer objection is based on a clause in the proposed contract which allows Frito-Lay to demand delivery of corn, even if it does not measure up to the requirements for food grade.

"If the market is above the food grade contract price, this is a real bad factor for commercial corn in the contract," Davis indicated.

The HPFBA has issued a statement being circulated to area corn growers concerning corn contract negotiations with Frito-Lay.

The statement reads: "We recommend that farmers thoroughly read, consider, and understand all aspects that regard price, grade, variety, moisture, crackage, shrinkage and shrinkage percentage, hauling, long lines, field losses, extra spraying, and

lower yields before signing any contract. All of these things considered, we believe that the contract offered to date is less than the present market price."

The message carries the names of Bargaining Association directors Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, Floyd Light of Olton, Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie, Harold Bob Bennett of Hart, Dave Thompson of Friona, Jim Dowdy of Dumas, Pat Robbins of Hereford, Wayne Clark of Dumas, A. W. Anthony of Friona, and Davis.

"This approach to bargaining has never been tried in this area before, and its success or failure will probably have a big bearing on the prices offered in future years," Davis said. "We have representation from a number of commodity groups and all interests, and we're not a political group."

Although the initial session of negotiations proved somewhat of a disappointment for the new bargaining group, Davis is not giving up hopes for an eventual agreement on corn contracts.

According to Davis, no additional bargaining meetings have been set with Frito-Lay at this time.

## '78 Corn Crop Produces Record 7.08 Billion Bushels Of Grain

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's corn harvest produced a record of 7.08 billion bushels, an increase of 10 percent from 1977, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The new estimate was 191 million bushels more than the previous department forecast of 6.89 billion bushels last November when harvest was still in progress.

It was the fourth record corn crop in a row, followed by 6.43 billion bushels in 1977, 6.27 billion in 1976 and 5.83 billion in 1975.

The huge harvests means there is more than enough grain to meet all domestic and export demands in the coming year by a large margin. Corn is the main livestock feed grain used to produce meat, poultry and milk for American consumers.

Soybean production, also important as a source of high-protein meal for feed and vegetable oil, was estimated at a record of 1.84 billion bushels, up 5 percent from the previous record of 1.76 billion bushels last year. The November forecast was about 1.81 billion bushels.

Although bumper crops can mean lower cash prices for farmers, an abundance of feed can help stimulate larger output of cattle, hogs and other livestock, thus

ensuring ample supplies in the future. Food prices this year are expected to average 6 percent to 10 percent more than in 1978 when they gained 10 percent, according to department economists.

The report did not include new estimates for 1978 production of wheat, cotton or rice which were issued earlier.

Wheat production last year, reduced by farmers planting fewer acres, was about 1.8 billion bushels, down 12 percent from 2.04 billion in 1977, the department said previously.

Cotton output, reduced by poor yields and fewer acres, dropped 25 percent to 10.8 million bales from 14.4 million in 1977.

Rice production, however, soared 39 percent to a record of 137.8 million hundredweight from 99.2 million in 1977.

The department's "all crops" production index for total output last year was a record 131 percent of a 1967 base used as standard, compared to the previous high of 130 percent in 1977. Last November the 1978 index was forecast at 128 percent.

Corn inventories, already at a six-year high when the new marketing year began Oct. 1, are expected to swell further because of the huge new harvest this fall. By next Oct. 1, the corn carryover could

be at a 15-year high of around 1.5 billion bushels.

Despite the big supply of corn and other grain, prices at the farm have risen the past year, partly because of heavy demand for exports to other countries, including China and the Soviet Union.

Also, farmers have stored about 1.3 billion bushels of grain — mostly wheat and corn — under a government program to keep it off the market for up to three years in order to help boost prices.

In December, for example, corn at the farm nationally averaged \$2.07 a bushel against \$1.96 a year earlier, and wheat was \$2.99 a bushel, compared to \$2.47 a year earlier.

Last year's record crop was due to generally good weather in the main corn areas which helped send average yields to a record of 101.2 bushels an acre, compared to 90.7 in 1977 and the previous high of 97 bushel an acre in 1972.

Also, the administration's acreage set-aside program, while helping cut the 1978 corn acreage about 3 percent, was ignored by many corn producers when they planted their fields last spring. Wheat farmers, on the other hand, participated heavily in the 1978 acreage set-aside program.

Similar set-aside programs for wheat and corn have been announced for the 1979 harvest.

Production estimates for other 1978 crops, compared to 1977 harvests, included Sorghum grain 748,410,000 bushels in 1978 and 792,983,000 bushels in 1977. Potatoes 360,467,000 hundredweight and 354,576,000 and sugarbeets 25,868,000 tons and 25,007,000.

**CLEARANCE ON**

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\$7.87 / 50 lb. bag

82% PROTEIN MEAT  
HIGH ENERGY EXTRUDED

**The AG FEED BAG**

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WAYNE FEEDS

**IRISH ACRES PECAN CO.**  
Inventory Reduction Sale

We received our assorted nuts late, thus we have more carry-over than usual.

Assorted Nuts — 5 lb. Bags Roasted & Salted	1/2 Price
5 lb. Mixed Nuts	Reg. 14.30 Sale 7.15
5 lb. Virginia Peanuts	Reg. 5.60 Sale 2.80
5 lb. Spanish Peanuts	Reg. 4.95 Sale 2.48

1 1/2 Miles West of Slide Road on F.M. 1585

**PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

A STRONG INDUSTRY EFFORT is needed to insure that there is no further government interference in the cattle market.

This point was stressed by Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, at the annual NCA convention this week in Kansas City.

Fighting government interference is one of the major challenges facing cattlemen in the coming year, he said.

A second major challenge, he said, will be to win industry approval of the beef research and information program. He said the program will provide needed funds for economic research and information to bring stability to the cattle industry.

"AFTER FOUR YEARS OF BURDENSOME supplies, escalating costs and huge financial losses, it is imperative that the free market be permitted to continue to operate," McDougal said.

"The incentive that this can provide is in the best interest of the public as well.

Funds generated through a checkoff program could be the salvation of and hope for the cattle industry, McDougal said.

Information is needed to offset problems caused by social activists in key government positions. He said those activists are trying to restructure society and the food economy through the rule-making process and administrative action.

THE NCA PRESIDENT READ FROM AN OPEN letter to President Carter in which he said:

"It is obvious that there are persons in your administration who lack faith in a free society and in a free economy." He cited interference with land use and livestock production technology as examples.

"Criticism of our food economy and society seems to stem in part from a basic anti-growth, anti-establishment, anti-business, anti-modern agriculture view," McDougal said.

The free enterprise system has brought about the most productive food system in the world, he said, but if activists had their way, they would turn the agricultural clock back by 50 years.

....

A LAWSUIT FILED AGAINST THE University of California last week contends that fundings of agricultural research led to development of a new tomato harvesting machine and constituted illegal use of public money.

Filed in behalf of 19 farm workers by the California Rural Legal Assistance, the suit is seen as a challenge to the entire system of publicly sponsored agricultural research.

Attorneys for the workers argue that the development of harvesting machines has displaced 32,000 workers in the California tomato industry and has forced many small farmers out of business.

....

A RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK authorized to make loans and loan guarantees to new or expanded private enterprises in small communities would be established under a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Similar legislation has been introduced in the past.

Dole said the bank would be a self-financing, government-chartered corporation capitalized through the sale of \$3 billion in non-voting stock to the U. S. Treasury. Initially, the Treasury would purchase 20 percent of that amount.

Sen

By CLOVIS — M farmers attend and irrigation County Fair G James Wrig Water Engine displayed ma ground water tales area.

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# Seminar Draws More Than 100 Farmers

**By A-J Correspondent**  
**CLOVIS** — More than 100 Curry County farmers attended an energy conservation and irrigation seminar at the Curry County Fair Grounds recently.

James Wright, district engineer, State Water Engineers Office, Roswell, N. M., displayed maps showing the underground water basin in the Clovis-Portales area.

Billy Dictson, Curry County extension agent, said the maps will be on display at his office.

Wright said the future for Portales and Curry County irrigation is not bright.

Dr. George Abernathy and Bob Patterson, engineers with New Mexico State University, reported that they had tested 17 wells for nine cooperating farmers in Curry County. All the wells were "free discharge" type; 12 were powered by natural gas, four by electricity, and one was dual fuel (natural gas and diesel).

The static water level was found to be

between 228 and 454 feet. The pump lift, which is static level plus drawdown, averaged 378 feet. Flow rates varied but averaged 548 gallons per minute.

Most of the pumps were above the minimum acceptable efficiency of 50 percent. All the natural gas-powered engines were in the average to very-good efficiency area. The dual fuel engine showed the highest efficiency.

It is estimated by Abernathy and Patterson that fuel costs in the Clovis area may increase as much as 10 percent in 1979, which means that natural gas may be near \$2 per mcf, and electricity at about 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

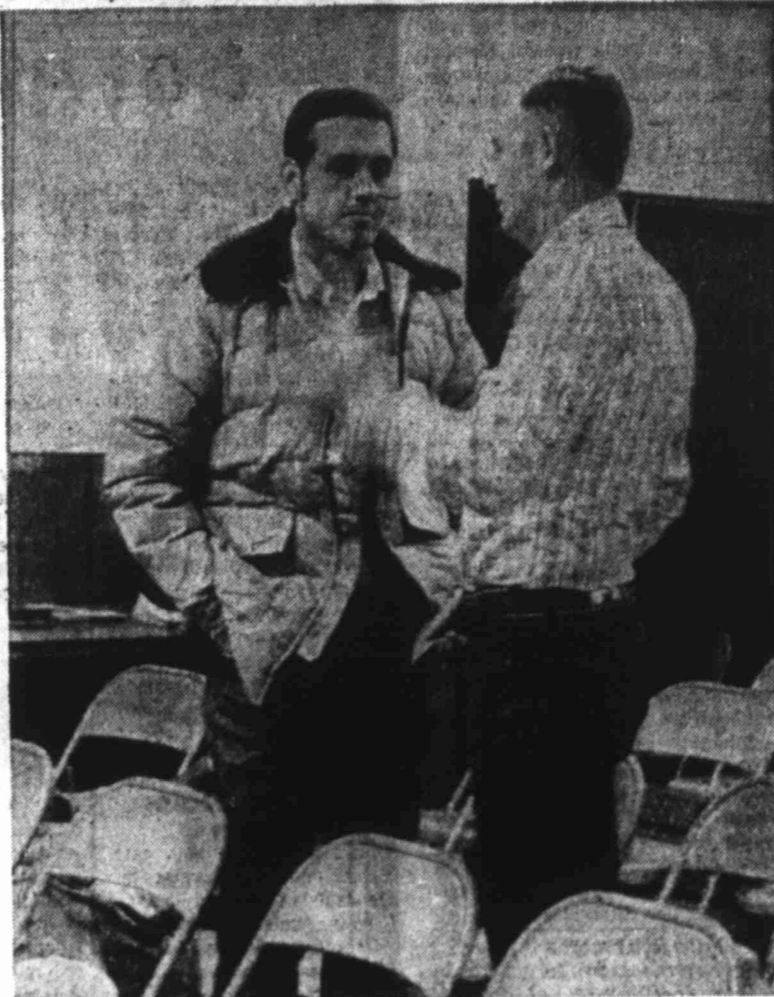
The higher fuel costs will make it necessary to have higher efficiencies in existing irrigation wells, they said.

"One possible method to increase pump efficiency," said Patterson, "is to periodically check the pump impeller clearance. We have observed clearance

adjustments resulting in pump efficiency increases of as much as 16 percent."

This clearance adjustment takes little time to accomplish at little or no cost to the farmer, and should be tried before going to the expense of pulling the pump, concluded Patterson.

"The water cost is dependent upon lift, no matter how efficient a pump may be," said Abernathy. "The deeper you must pump from, the more expensive it becomes."



**DISCUSS IRRIGATION** — Jack Mosey, left, president of the New Mexico Wheat Growers Association, and Jack Donahay, Curry County farmer, are shown discussing irrigation at a recent energy conservation and irrigation seminar at Clovis.

## Plainview Man To Head Bank

**HOUSTON (Special)** — Dee W. Martin of Plainview, has been elected new chairman of the board of the Farm Credit Bank of Houston.

He succeeds C.R. "Pete" Duran of the pinehill community near Henderson who retired last December.

New vice chairman is Heinie Bade of Cuero.

Martin, representing the cooperatives doing business with the Houston Bank for Corporation in Amarillo.

Martin presently owns 1,120 acres of land in Hale County. Principal crops are cotton, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans.

Other board members include M. Lawrence Elzey of Perryton; John (Dub) Roberson of Devine; Wilmer Smith of New Home; Ray Robertson of Plainview and W. Clyde Ikens of Kent. Robertson and Ikens became new board members following their recent elections by the Production Credit Associations of Texas and Federal Land Bank Associations, respectively.

The Houston Farm Credit Board is the policy-making body for the Federal Land Bank and the Federal Land Bank Association; the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and its Production Credit Associations; and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

The three Houston banks loaned more than \$2 billion to Texas farmers and ranchers in 1978 through their lending institutions.

### PROPOSAL FOR THE BIRDS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department says more and more Americans are importing exotic birds as pets. Because of this, it has proposed strict new rules governing such imports.

Under the proposals, travelers returning with a pet bird would have to leave it with a department inspector at one of nine ports of entry for a 30-day quarantine.

### AGRICULTURAL MARKET

#### Mercantile Exchange

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
42,000 lbs.	63.95	64.30	63.65	-18
Feb	65.50	65.90	65.30	-10
Mar	66.70	67.05	66.50	-23
Apr	65.80	65.97	65.50	-42
May	65.70	65.20	64.75	-45
Jun	65.65	65.75	65.17	-35
Jul	65.65	65.75	65.17	-41
Aug	65.75	65.85	65.65	-40
Sep	66.07	66.35	66.07	-13
Oct	66.70	67.25	66.65	-40
Nov	67.30	68.55	67.30	-40
Dec	68.50	69.25	68.07	-13
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Jan	81.90	82.25	81.90	-20
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# Nursing School Dean Named By Texas Tech President

Dr. Teddy L. Langford was named Thursday as dean of the Texas Tech University School of Nursing, which is expected to open in 1980.

President Cecil Mackey announced that Dr. Langford's new responsibilities will begin in July. She now is acting dean of the University of Colorado School of Nursing.

It was a decade ago, in 1969, that the Coordinating Board of the Texas State College and University Systems, granted

approval for the development of a school of nursing at Tech.

Legislative funding to establish the school has been requested for this session of the Texas Legislature.

Dr. Langford was on the faculty and staff of the University of Texas System School of Nursing from 1970 to 1976 and rose from an instructor to vice-president for academic affairs. She joined the University of Colorado School of Nursing as

associate dean for education in 1976 and became acting dean in 1978.

The Wichita Falls native received a diploma from Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing, a B.S.N. degree from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, a M.S.N. degree from the University of Texas System School of Nursing, and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

"We are pleased that Dr. Langford has accepted appointment to develop a school of nursing for Texas Tech," Mackey said. "Her experience in nursing education is comprehensive and will provide outstanding guidance for the multiple entry-exit curriculum selected for the Tech Nursing School."

Dr. Langford was a consultant to the staff of the Texas Coordinating Board which prepared a study outlining the need for and recommended methods to be incorporated in a multiple entry-exit curriculum for nursing. It is on these recommendations which the Tech School of Nursing will be based.

Prior to entering nursing education, Dr. Langford was charge nurse on acute medical-surgical units, nursing supervisor and in-service director and initiated staff development programs for a 150-bed general hospital.

While at UT, Dr. Langford was co-director of the Center for Health Care Research and Evaluation. She also has chaired a variety of committees recommending positions on such issues as teaching methodology, undergraduate curriculum, graduate studies, admissions and scholastic policies, faculty reorganization, promotion, salary and evaluation.

**SPACE SHUTTLES NAMED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A planned fleet of space shuttles will be named Columbia, Challenger, Discovery and Atlantis, the space agency said Thursday. Robert Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, disclosed the names in testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

P A M I G E  
1 2 3

T Y T S E  
4 5

T I D O T  
6 7

F O A S I C  
8 9



Meat is getting so expensive. The other day I saw a dog in our backyard burying a

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-24  
backyard burying a FOOD STAMP.  
Meat is getting so expensive. The other day I saw a dog in our

Maggie - Tasty - Dillo - Flasco - FOOD STAMP

### OPPOSE TENG'S VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Americans for Freedom say they will greet Chinese leader Teng Hsiao-ping with wall posters "attacking the human rights record of communist China" when Teng visits four U.S. cities.

### Today's Trends...for Today's Fashions YEAR END SALE

4 1/2 - 5 1/2 OFF ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE MISSES 4-16  
REDBUD SQUARE @ 13TH & SLIDE 795-2011

We want to be your favorite store

STEAK-UMM™ SANDWICH PLATTER AND CUP OF COKE  
\$1.73 SAVE 20¢  
Grilled sliced beef with fried onions, French fries, lettuce and tomato slices.

FRI. & SAT.

# DOORBUSTERS

**Terrific!**  
Counselor Bath Scales  
**4.77** Reg. 6.27  
Black or white colors

**Jr. Boys Sweater Clearance**  
**\$3** Reg. to 4.97  
Boys pullover and cardigan sweaters 100% Acrylic. Sizes 6-7.

**Fantastic!**  
Girls Sweater Clearance  
**\$4** Reg. to 6.00  
Girls pullover and cardigan sweaters. 100% acrylic. Sizes 4-14.

**White Vinyl Window Shades**  
**1.97** Reg. 2.49  
White vinyl on all steel rollers 27" x 72"

**12 oz. Clairol Final Net**  
**1.87** Reg. 2.39  
Final Net hair spray 12 oz. regular, ultra-hold unscented & scented

**Twin or Full Comforters**  
**\$12** Reg. 19.95  
Color prints — twin or full 100% polyester full.

**Northwestern Golf Clubs**  
**59.88** Reg. 89.99  
2-9 irons 1-3-4 woods just right for the beginner.

**Girls Huffy Bike**  
**62.88** Reg. 84.99  
Girls 20" My Style Bike

**Glamorene Rug Cleaner**  
**1.49** Reg. 2.27  
32 fl. oz. rug cleaner, no scrub

**Knee Hi Socks**  
**1.17** Reg. 1.77  
Sweater look one size fits all

**Corsair Typewriter**  
**56.66** Reg. 79.99  
Manual Typewriter, carrying case

**Handle with Care Wash**  
**99¢** Reg. 1.61  
Cleans with no clog; special care wash, for hand or machine use-16 oz.

**Rely on Caulking**  
**2/\$1** Reg. 79¢  
Good quality, oil base, general purpose caulk. Adheres to wood, metal, masonry. Weather resistant.

**J&J Baby Shampoo**  
**1.97** Reg. 2.94  
As gentle to eyes as water. Excellent for adults 16 oz.

**Round Vinyl Hossack**  
**4.99** Reg. 7.97  
Green, yellow or black colors. Vinyl cover easy to clean, 11" high.

**Men's Rubber Pac Boots**  
**5.88** Reg. 8.96  
Steel Shank Men's Sizes.

**Town & Country Spray Paint**  
**88¢** Reg. 1.27  
Interior, exterior, fast drying, non-toxic, rust proof, assorted colors.

**26" x 44" Throw Rug**  
**3.47** Reg. 4.77  
100% Polyester 26" x 44" Size washable green, yellow, blue and brown.

For coffee-lovers only...  
a free pound of Maryland Club!



Just go to your supermarket and look for Maryland Club coffee displays featuring the special order form required for your free pound of Maryland Club coffee with proofs of purchase from six pounds of Maryland Club. Or get \$3.00 worth of coupons\* toward your future purchases of delicious Maryland Club coffee. We pack it while it's still warm. That locks in the great coffee taste.

(If the form is not available at your store, just write to: The Coca-Cola Company Foods Division, P.O. Box 2560, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348, and we'll send one to you.)

\*Six 50¢ coupons each good on any size can of Maryland Club coffee.

"Maryland Club" is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-classification each.)

Announcer

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Offerings, Investments, Op.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Service
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Career
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Make or Buy
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Books & Material
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Travel Trailer
30. Hunting Lease
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grains
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV Radio Stereo
42. Musical Instrument
43. Antiques
44. Pests
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscell.
47. Office Machine
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Home
51. Furnished Home
52. Unfurnished Apts
53. Furnished Apts
54. Mobile Homes
55. Real Estate To Rent
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Transportation

60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Up Van Jeep
62. Trucks, Trailer
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Test
65. Wanted Cars, Parts
66. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED CALL 76

Classified advertisement in The Morning Star is published in the Evening Star on the same day. Advertising in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published in the Morning Star on the same day.

12 WORDS  
1 day per word  
2 days per word  
3 days per word  
4 days per word  
5 days per word  
6 days per word  
7th day  
15 days per word  
30 days per word  
These rates are for insertions and apply only if special display or large type play rates apply. Out of town ads ANCE.

In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The Publisher is not responsible for the cancellation of the space of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

CLASSIFIED Daily 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 6:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL OTHER DAYS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

SHOP WOOLCO 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!







Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N 743-5224

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WEED Shredding, disc harrowing, etc.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WANT to keep toddlers - after schoolers - my home, Suburb

SEEK & FIND PRECISE
C C O P T S E T A A J H Y M E T C
S P L M C T A Z C T P O L T P I C F S

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WHY not relocate in Central Arizona? Have need for a head

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TECHNICIAN needed - Television repair, Contact Electronics Shop, 747-4397.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Station attendant, with minimum 1 year experience. Day time hours. Good salary and other benefits.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
\$700-\$800 PEE Paid. Bookkeeping 1970-1978. Excellent Borens Personnel Service, 4413 University, 747-4161.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
CASHIERS Sales only. Experience cash register and helpful. Company vacation, holidays

STEEL
JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
All Random Material Must Go! \$11 CWT & Up
NEW RANDOM STEEL
Plate & Sheet - 111 CWT & Up

Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Man to drive fertilizer truck and general work in retail

Accurate Careful Correct Definite
Explicit Particular Punctilious Ceremonious
Rigid Strict Nice Exact
Tomorrow: Newbery Medal Books

22. Of Interest Male
FIRST Class Mechanic to do tune-up, electrical and light engine repair.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Must have knowledge of Controls. Must be able to trouble shoot. Will perform various installation and repair duties of welding and machine shop equipment.

FOOD SALES
referred with experienced and following among groceries & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory.

WELDERS
Apply Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

PLUMBING
New Construction & Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5279 34th 747-4152

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Man for route sales, 3 day week. Good benefits. Apply Plains Lien Service, 2508 Magnolia

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Operation and Marketing Representative. Petroleum Products Jobber, covering a large portion of West Texas.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Man for route sales, 3 day week. Good benefits. Apply Plains Lien Service, 2508 Magnolia

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Hairdresser, part or full time. Excellent benefits. Apply: 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Self Sealers 64" 17.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99
White Cement 3.75

19. Women's Column
HOUSECLEANING in your home! Always negotiable. Free estimates! Call: 828-4131 (local).

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

EXPERIENCED METAL MAN
Excellent working conditions with plenty of work. Numerous benefits, commission pay of \$9.00 per flat rate hour.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field erection of feed & grain mills & oil mills.

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED
Experienced 5 nights a week Medical and life insurance available. Top pay for position. Apply in person.

23. Of Interest Female
BARBECUE Counter help, \$3.00 per hour. Call: 747-4278.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Experienced gas or diesel truck mechanic. Must have own tools, good benefit & working conditions.

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17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK - Clean outside, flowerbeds, etc. Call: 747-4278.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hrs. Call: 747-4278.

CONTROLLER
Large commercial bank has immediate requirement for a tax & charge controller. Applicants should have degree in accounting and minimum of five years progressively responsible experience.

WE Are now taking applications for experienced service technicians for hydraulic and diesel repair. Excellent working conditions, 45 hour week, good pay. Apply at: Yellow House Machinery Company, 312 E. Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Experienced gas or diesel truck mechanic. Must have own tools, good benefit & working conditions.

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17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK - Clean outside, flowerbeds, etc. Call: 747-4278.

18. Professional Serv's
LID-ZEE ziprint
Business Forms Quick Printing

18. Professional Serv's
WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in the Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Up Date for

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Experienced gas or diesel truck mechanic. Must have own tools, good benefit & working conditions.

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Female
1. Bookkeeping...
2. Receptionist...
3. Cashier...
4. Typist...
5. Secretary...
6. Nurse...
7. Teacher...
8. Sales...
9. Clerk...
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641. Clerk...
642. Janitor...
643. Driver...
644. Receptionist...
645. Secretary...
646. Nurse...
647. Teacher...
648. Sales...
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652. Receptionist...
653. Secretary...
654. Nurse...
655. Teacher...
656. Sales...
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658. Janitor...
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662. Nurse...
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935. Teacher...
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937. Clerk...
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981. Secretary...
982. Nurse...
983. Teacher...
984. Sales...
985. Clerk...
986. Janitor...
987. Driver...
988. Receptionist...
989. Secretary...
990. Nurse...
991. Teacher...
992. Sales...
993. Clerk...
994. Janitor...
995. Driver...
996. Receptionist...
997. Secretary...
998. Nurse...
999. Teacher...
1000. Sales...

23. Of Interest Female
CASHIERS Sales Lady, fulltime...
DENTAL Assistant, trainee or experience...
CASHIERS Needed - To work busy fuel desk in truck stop...
VARIETY Plus! Trying general office duties...
RECEPTIONIST: Medical experience...
ATTRACTIVE sales, light office work...
STATISTICAL Clerk needed...
SECRETARY: Accurate typing...
24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT...
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

24. Male or Female
WE TRAIN
Woman or man, aged 21 or over...
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Part Time
RADIOLOGIC TECH WANTED (A.R.T. Registered)
CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA
RADIANT CORP.
24. Male or Female
NEED SUBSTANTIAL second income...
UP TO \$4 PER HOUR
31 hour guarantee + commission...
PBX OPERATOR/ADMITTING CLERK
RN APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NEED IMMEDIATELY Medication Aide with Certificate 11PM-7AM MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT CENTER

24. Male or Female
BARBER & Hair Stylist interested in running own shop...
PART TIME staff needed for social service agency...
UP TO \$3000 YR. PART-TIME \$18,000 FULL-TIME
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Applications are now being accepted for full time & part time positions.
24. Male or Female
NEED SUBSTANTIAL second income...
UP TO \$4 PER HOUR
31 hour guarantee + commission...
PBX OPERATOR/ADMITTING CLERK
RN APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NEED IMMEDIATELY Medication Aide with Certificate 11PM-7AM MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT CENTER

35. Boats & Motors
EXCELLENT 17' Rivers ID Chevrolet motor, 230 hours...
FOR Sale 1974 Model 17' Larson boat with 165HP Mercruiser...
1979 YOUNGBLOODS - The fastest jet boats in West Texas!
1978 17' BARETTA 120HP inboard outboard motor...
30 USED boats - 40 reconditioned motors...
32' HOUSEBOAT: fully self-contained...
CASH for clean late model (1978 or newer) used boats...
36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss.
36. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers. Long wide and neat beds...
RENT! Luxury Motor Homes: self-contained sleeps 5 or 6...
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...
TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22 1/2' 1978...
1978 PACE Arrow. Fully self-contained...
SCHOOL BUSES - Several good, clean school buses...
NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME
CAMPER COACHES
SPECIAL SALE
FURR AUTO & MARINE
MOTOR HOMES
SILVERSTEAK
PAINT interior of vacant house...
26. Situation Wanted
WILL sit with invalids in home or hospital...
29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed, high school students...
34. Sports Equipment
BILLARD Equipment New, used pool tables...
35. Boats & Motors
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! Sportsman Supply has a complete supply of 1978 boats, motors, trailers & boating accessories...
WILL Trade-in model Caravan bass boat...
WINTER SPECIAL
PROVIDENT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

JIMMY MINI SALE
List - \$21,650
SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
ONLY 4 LEFT!
Continental MOTORS
19TH & TEXAS 747-3618
YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO. 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale... They're all built into each WINNEBAGO.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
763-5319
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
749V THANKS FOR A GOOD YEAR IN 1978
Jan. Clearance All 78's also
2 Like New Used Awns
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781
1979 NW WA 5th WHEELS
Special price while this ad runs!
22 1/2', rear dinette, \$5945
25', rear living room, \$7045
29', rear living room, \$7792
Includes 1 battery, hitch, brake control & wired to your pickup.
See these units & others at our lot or at the 1979 Civic Center RV Show.
Leasing & Rentals
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy. 763-2971
TERRY TAURUS Close-Out on 78 Models Only 3 Left
1978 22' Taurus Self contained sleeps 6, air cond., owning - TV Antenna \$5350
1978 24' Taurus Self Contained Sleeps 6, air conditioned - double door ref. \$5650
1978 25' Terry self contained, deep 6, air conditioned - double door ref. \$6250
Texas Largest Volume Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES JANUARY CLEARANCE
This is BY FAR the best time of the year to buy a new or used R.V. BIG DISCOUNTS on all of our new or used AIRSTREAMS, ARCOYS & ROAD RANGERS in stock!
EXTRA SPECIAL... ONLY 3 LEFT!!
The Finest Mini-Motorhome available... MONACO
Equipped with dual air, 4KW Onan generator, 440 cu. in. engine, 10' ref., 50-gal. fuel, 90-gal. water & 20-gal. holding tanks... and many other luxury items not normally found standard on most mini motorhomes.
SAVE UP TO \$4000
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Nearly new 27' AIRSTREAM International (Used only 2 weeks!) - twin beds & more extras than we have room to list. Almost half of remaining factory warranty remaining!
COMPARE AT \$19,775
THIS WEEK ONLY... \$13,977
408 AVE. Q SAVE \$5798!! 763-4747
8 to 6 Mon.-Thru Sat., Thursdays till 9.
BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR
1979 COACHMEN #1 Selling Recreational Vehicle in America Today
8 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM! BUY A MINI HOME AT 1978 PRICES
1978 COACHMEN Mini Homes Loaded \$15,500
While They Last Until Jan. 27
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
We Service What We Sell 765-6088 765-6412

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.
3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.
INQUIRE IN LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.
Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Outstanding career opportunity as:
AUTOMOTIVE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Excellent company benefits.
Apply in person: Personnel Dept. Monday 11-5 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-5 SOUTH PLAINS MALL

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Computer operator trainee; opportunity to work in all phases of computer operation...
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
Opportunity is knocking on your door! Open the door to a \$18,000-\$23,000 a year job...
POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S Good benefits - excellent working conditions
CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446
PARTTIME ADVERTISING CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Mature, dependable person with light typing skills. Work closely with advertising managers and sales representatives. Monday through Friday.
Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE 762-8844 ext. 105 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
NEW INCENTIVE in Real Estate! 100% Commission Concept! Call Martin, Red Carpet Realtors...
WHOLESALE appliance company seeking an experienced outside sales person...
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We will train you! Let us discuss your career goals today. Call: Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4294
PROGRESSIVE Real Estate Firm seeks two top individuals...
SALES PERSON WANTED
Dallas based fashion jewelry wholesaler has opening for West Texas area...
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Of Major Gift Lines is seeking commission salesperson for West Texas...
ORTHOPEDIC and Plastic Surgery Sales Rep - to cover West Texas area...
26. Situation Wanted
WILL sit with invalids in home or hospital...
29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed, high school students...
34. Sports Equipment
BILLARD Equipment New, used pool tables...
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WINTER SPECIAL
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30 USED boats - 40 reconditioned motors...
32' HOUSEBOAT: fully self-contained...
CASH for clean late model (1978 or newer) used boats...
36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss.
36. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers. Long wide and neat beds...
RENT! Luxury Motor Homes: self-contained sleeps 5 or 6...
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...
TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22 1/2' 1978...
1978 PACE Arrow. Fully self-contained...
SCHOOL BUSES - Several good, clean school buses...
NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME
CAMPER COACHES
SPECIAL SALE
FURR AUTO & MARINE
MOTOR HOMES
SILVERSTEAK
PAINT interior of vacant house...
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Facilities Openings
Texas Instruments in Lubbock is looking for Electronic Control Technicians and Equipment Operators. Control Technicians are needed to maintain, repair and calibrate electronic and electrical control systems...
If you meet the qualifications above and you are willing to develop multiple skills and assist other facilities personnel as needed, apply in person at the Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager/P. O. Box 10508, M.S. 5807/Lubbock, TX 79408.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Computer operator trainee; opportunity to work in all phases of computer operation...
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
Opportunity is knocking on your door! Open the door to a \$18,000-\$23,000 a year job...
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CAMPER COACHES
SPECIAL SALE
FURR AUTO & MARINE
MOTOR HOMES
SILVERSTEAK
PAINT interior of vacant house







Merchandise

50. Appliances
AMANA freezer & refrigerator dishwasher for sale. Like new. 762-2177.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check.

PRICES PAID

1971 used good furniture. 1972 used good furniture. 1973 used good furniture.

ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ

Like new AM-FM multi-plex. Huge 4-way wall speaker with 12 bass woofers.

WORLD WIDE STEREO

Used Color TV's 175-195. Used Color TV's 175-195. Used Color TV's 175-195.

RENT-TO-OWN

Curtis-Mathes, RCA and Zenith Color TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Dryers.

REPAIRS COMPLETED

Will deliver - Salesman home demo 25" color console TV. Retail - 194. Sacrifice - 129.95.

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER

Like new AM-FM multi-plex. Huge 4-way wall speaker with 12 bass woofers.

E-Z RENTALS

All rent goes toward purchase of refrigerator, washers, dryers, TV's, and stereos.

RENT-TO-OWN

No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM.

52. Musical Instru.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK NEW PIANOS. OR Lease by day, month or year.

PIANOS & ORGANS

1 for 22 years selling everything musical. 1 for 22 years selling everything musical.

LUCKY MUSIC CENTER

1 for 22 years selling everything musical. 1 for 22 years selling everything musical.

RENT-TO-OWN

No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM.

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC Cocker Spaniel, one male, 180. 744-9234 or 821-2119.

55. Machinery & Tools

72 MOORE Miller welder, 1100. 225-0909.

56. Moving & Storage

KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage. 1/2 mile south of Brownfield.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces \$20 and up. By month or year.

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service. 325 weekly.

RETIRED? FURNISHED room & bath

3 Meals a day incl. Free Daily Laundry.

NEW 2 BEDROOM

Super duplex. Super location. 2 beds. Double garage. Fireplace.

54. Pets

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Mother imported stock.

55. Machinery & Tools

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used.

56. Moving & Storage

1/2 MONTH Free rent with 1st month. Free daily laundry.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

DESKS, conference table, chairs, desks, wall desk, typewriter.

RENTS

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Southwest Lubbock. \$300 plus electricity.

RENTS

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Southwest Lubbock. \$250 plus electricity.

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1/2 MONTH Free rent with 1st month. Free daily laundry.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

DESKS, conference table, chairs, desks, wall desk, typewriter.

RENTS

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Southwest Lubbock. \$300 plus electricity.

RENTS

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Southwest Lubbock. \$250 plus electricity.

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2-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Southwest Lubbock. \$250 plus electricity.

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC Cocker Spaniel, one male, 180. 744-9234 or 821-2119.

55. Machinery & Tools

72 MOORE Miller welder, 1100. 225-0909.

56. Moving & Storage

KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage. 1/2 mile south of Brownfield.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces \$20 and up. By month or year.

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service. 325 weekly.

RETIRED? FURNISHED room & bath

3 Meals a day incl. Free Daily Laundry.

NEW 2 BEDROOM

Super duplex. Super location. 2 beds. Double garage. Fireplace.

54. Pets

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Mother imported stock.

55. Machinery & Tools

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used.

56. Moving & Storage

1/2 MONTH Free rent with 1st month. Free daily laundry.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

DESKS, conference table, chairs, desks, wall desk, typewriter.

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Rentals











Century 21 Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3416 Knoxville Bobbie Chapman 795-2853 Paula Kester 795-1199 Ed Bryant 795-2957 Wanda Maffitt 795-1826 Jim Smith 795-1725 Frank Strickland 795-6277 Terry Hinesley 795-5542

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Griffith Richardson REALTORS 793-2401 MATURE LOVERS PRICED REDUCED! Feet of home in this 2 BR trailer home located on 1/2 acre, Northwest of City for YOU! Home of a GARDEN AREA, Owner will help finance. In this attractive 3 BR. 1 car garage home priced at an affordable \$31,500. Great location with a large Den, 1st & 2nd floor arrangement. Call to see this one. "SOMETHING SPECIAL" Spacious 4 BR. 2 Bath, Gameroom, Formal Dining and Breakfast Room, what a Delight in a LARGE kitchen and E.A. TR. cabinets, Raintree Location at 179,950. "SLATON AREA" Lots of beautiful BUILT-INS are found in this immaculate home in Slaton Lower Taxes, Circle Drive, Fireplace, Central Air, and more at \$55,900. INVESTORS LOOK! We have a good selection of new Duplexes at a great price of \$27,950.00 - \$42,500. 3 BR 2 BR combinations with all built-ins, fireplace, and central air.

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION 4668 8th St. Excellent location. Master bed rm. Bath & powder rm. downstairs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Playroom upstairs. Large entry—staircase—family room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen w/til. Large 2 car garage. Numerous other features. Beautifully finished. Finest quality. Shown by Appointment Only.

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Mary Ann Kelly, M.S. FREE OPEN HOUSES 3703-96th Street Western Estates

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 SALE SALE SALE ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL 1 ONLY 4 Bedrooms. Got it all. Living, dining, Gameroom, Den, Guest Wing, Big tile lot. Tagged at \$128,000. REDUCED to Sell—Custom built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, Basement, Office, Sunroom, at only \$122,500. PRICE Slash—Heavy Spanish Motif with all the arches Security system, 4 bedroom, Basement, \$79,950. NEW SHIPMENT—4 bedrooms, L.C.C. 3 Bedrooms, formal living, clean as a pin, Equity Buy at \$202,000. IRREGULAR Floor Plan, size and price, but what a deal on this 4 bedroom, 1284 sq. ft. on Equity. SLIGHTLY Used—But what a money maker. Nice Brick Duplex—\$28,950.—Tenant pay bills. BARGAIN Price at just 27,350 for 3 bedrooms, brick with storm doors and windows, S.W. Money Available. Don McGuffee 797-1888 Betty Strickland 793-6029 Ramona Williams 793-8222 Donna Lechman 795-2228 Peggy Anderson 793-5237 Ray Eledge 793-2401

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th TALK TO RED CARPET - WE LISTEN! Lewis Dunn, GRI 765-1256 Luther McCreary 797-4274 R.R. Steen, GRI 973-2407 Doris Hening, GRI 796-4333 Jim Howell 764-5164

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 793-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 3475 KNOXVILLE The prettiest house in MELONIE SOUTH. 3 bed-rms, 3 1/2 baths, living-dining, playroom, formal dining. Your opportunity to view personally. Conventional appraisal available. MELONIE PARK 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, formal dining, sep-den, beautifully landscaped yard, Tree-lined street. Close to Murfee Elem. M.A.I. Appraised. TRULY EXECUTIVE TYPE Rusland Park location, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining, sep-den, formal living, close to school, 2 car garage, fenced and planted in variety & rye, beautiful home. Call for particulars. Priced right. SUE ALLEN 799-2368 BETTY KIMBRELL 796-1889 MAIRIE JOHNSON 795-4881 JO WHITTEN 795-5863 NELLIE MCENTIRE, BROKER 793-4328 Member of Multiple Listing Service 1-56

HENNING and CO. REALTORS 793-2212 6302 Indiana PICTURE YOURSELF IN ONE OF THESE \$48,900—New 2 BR, 2 Bath, Isolated Master, 1st Den-Living—Choice Location. \$64,900—New 3 BR, 2 Bath, Cluster Bedrooms—Southwest Location. \$57,900—THE MEADOWS—4 BR, 2 Bath, 1st Den-Living, Den Super Storage. \$64,900—THE MEADOWS—1 BR, 2 Bath, 1st Den-Living. \$76,300—RAINTREE—New 4 BR, 3 Bath, Den-Living, Gameroom, Wet Bar. \$64,900—MELONIE PARK—4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Beautiful Quality. \$98,900—NEW JACK GIVENS—2 story, 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Formal Dining, 2 Living Areas, over 2400'. \$138,900—BENTWOOD PLAZA—NEW JACK GIVENS—Tri-level open completed, Corner Lot, Side Entry Garage, 4 BR, 3 Living Areas. \$129,900—MELONIE GARDENS—Year Round Living, Large Backroom Wet Bar, done formally or gather round the fireplace—Pool, white pool, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Contemporary. FABRIS AREA—UNDER \$120 per sq. ft. and NEW—3 BR, 2 Bath, Large Den, Corner Fireplace, Gameroom, Wet Bar and More, Under \$120. 3212 47th Street—3 BR, 2 Bath, Unusually large living area, excellent storage, Walk to school—\$48,500. 5 BEDROOM POSSIBILITY—Formal Living, Dining, Den Fireplace, Double Garage, Corner Lot, Over 2800 sq. ft. ONLY \$55,900. LOW EQUITY and ASSUME INC on this 3 BR, 2 Bath doll house, heat pump, energy efficient, double pane windows, present payment \$21.00. Southeast. 1-56 Leola's Knerr 793-1236 Joyce Conley 797-0960 Julie Crump 795-4994 Joanne Campbell 797-4723 Sylvia Sattler 765-4875 GERRY MARTIN 795-5167 JACK GIVENS—BUILDER

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FHA or VA 3-2-2 Large den 34,000 VES 7th, low equity, excellent buy 29,950 Beautifully unusual 2 story near new 113,000 Palpac Park, 4 1/2, FHA VA 42,600 Ranche Verde, horses, new 4 bedroom 71,950 8 ma, oil, low equity, 3 1/2 38,950 3-1/1 Walk to school, nice 36,850 Owner says sell now. Bargain at 72,500 CAROL, best storage, home office 60,950 Beautiful, prestigious home w gameroom 77,950 3 1/1, extremely nice, Raintree 52,500 Quality builders 3 1/2, 1 stone exterior 62,950 Brick, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, priced 35,250 Brentwood Club, prestige, basement 135,000 Look! 4 1/2 and 1 acre 57,950 Brick, 3 1/2, great location 37,550 In Ashen, 3 1/2, sharp, VA 44,500 In Ashen, 3 1/2, fireplace, VA 33,000 VA Buyers: New 4 bdrm, beautiful 65,500 VA Buyers: New 4 bdrm, new plan 48,900 VET: Wood's new, rear entry garage 49,500 New Flagg English 81 Oversee 48,900 Nancy Brakman 763-4868 Mr. Jan Skande 767-8998 Anne Cole 797-4654 Donna Woodbury 795-3126 Linda Ferguson 795-2625 George Chomble 764-2268 Cherie Klined 797-5820 Jean Jackson 793-8827 Pamela Layland 795-8925 Harold Young 794-2327 Jennifer Rich 795-1942 Sherry Abbe 797-8919 DON HANKINS, MANAGER 40th & FRANKFORD 799-5032

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 Our NEW HOMES by ARELYN COX 3-2-2 A Real Deal House: Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Cozy Panoid Den, Fireplace, All Built-ins, Excellent Location and Condition, 34,500. Walk to Elementary—3 1/2 Brick Cathedral Den, Fireplace Under \$6,000. Convenient To Schools & Shopping—Recently Redecorated 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 31,950. Let A Little Sunshine In—Skylights, A Master Bath That'll Make Your Feet Like A Queen! Many Feature Areas, 3 Bedrooms, Contemporary Low 79,950. Super Value In Farrar—4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Den, Gameroom, Wet Bar—Bay Window Breakfast Area ONLY \$4,300. Real Executive Home—4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, Dining, Den, Gameroom; Gas Heating, Energy Package 3000 Sq. Ft. Ronnie Foy 795-5642 Wanda Reeves 797-7968 Floyd Teutsch 765-6685 Betty Switzer 765-9932 Cyndy McCusick 875-3012

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS Good investment—Big Duplex already leased in Farrar. Little investment low FHA DOWN, carpeted, insulated well, Refrigerated air, Brick Duplex. Luxury Plus, tremendous 5 bedrooms, 3 living areas and bath. That New smell in this 4 bdr. is inviting, 3 living areas and bath. Acreage, Laft, Business, ad Commercial listings. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE" O.D. Carlton GRI 795-1589 Peggy Richardson 745-4728 Bryan Coaling 795-0844 Pat Patonoffs, Broker 797-4827 Mobile Phone 793-7000

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE! For a brand new all brick 3 bedroom home, 2 Full Baths, Utility room, Garage, Fully carpeted, Built-in Gas Range and Oven, Gas central heat, Well insulated. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy, FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA As little as \$500 Down FHA, 300 new homes!!!! Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801 NIGHTS: 795-6538 or 745-7686

Ellison FOR SALE REALTORS 5313 50th 793-2575 Computerized MLS Service Small Lake House Trade, 3-2-2, F.P., Parsans-Arkness-Mastery 3-2, living-dining, den, P.P. Excellent location, 3-2, Bowie-McKenzie-Coronado 400 sq. ft., Comp. Bio. Tr. w/air conditioning, 3-2, F.P., corner, interior. Equity, 3-2, Brick, to Buffalo Lakes, under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock. 5 1/2 Baths Gatewood Addition T1 Location, 3 1/2 1/2 yrs. old weathered, Owner will carry. Buffalo Lakes, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under \$26,000. Mary Ellison 765-2314 Kathy Scott 793-1466 V.V. Scott 795-1666 Barbara Barber 795-5218 Gayle Gaffney 795-7121 Nancy Ellison 765-2131 Don Baldwin 795-6407 Dora Baldwin 795-1487

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180 796 Indiana, Suite 311 Lubbock, TX, 79423 Earl Anderson 799-6473 John Glenn, Bdr 762-1247 Karol Givens 762-1247 Ed Givens 799-1985 Jesse Blackford 795-7476 Ed Elliott, Broker 764-2321 Mrs. Elliott-762-1223 Branch Office - First Natl. Bank Bldg., Suite 942 Raintree: Totally contemporary, extremely unique, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Must see this one of a kind home. #801 Quaker Heights 3 1/2, 2 1/2, isolated master, covered patio. Very nice home for \$38,950.00. #811 Farrar Estates: Really beautiful 3 bedroom, 2600 square foot home. Owner must sell. #5111 Franklin School District: New 3-2-2, beautiful contemporary for under \$41,000.00. #4403 Nice 3 bedroom home near Coronado High. Beautiful landscaping. #4404 Rental Property: house, duplexes and apartments. Good return on your investment. #4405 Shalwater: almost new, 3-2-2 energy efficient with basement. Slab: new Century addition, 3 1/2 1/2, microwave cooking, formal dining. Brand new & ready! #4406

Joanne Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street Attractive 2 Br Large living room 16x12 formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 12x12 and 10x12 wall to wall carpet, good fence garage well landscaped \$27,500. Redecorated 2 BR Large 2 BR formal dining New panel inside and out near downtown \$18,900.00. Home Plus: Apts. Nice 1 1/2 story 3 Br Good Carpet some paneled garage plus 2 well maintained. \$18,900.00. Clayton Carter Well maintained 3 Br fenced yard garage ideal for a retired couple. North East Handy Man's Dream Large 2 Br some paint and repairs. Lovely Country Home with 4 1/2 acre landscaped grounds Large 2 1/2 bath formal living room, Large den, double doors, good location, on 1 1/2 acres Southwest. Office 795-4511 Ed Jettison 795-2522 Wade Beckley 795-7474 Gerald McCreary 1-26 765-2852 Terriene Bergman 795-1262

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383 4212 50th Low EQUITY in WEST WIND! Don't miss this VA loan for only \$6,000 and enjoy 3 BR, 2 bath, shodden down, with ash paneling, fireplace to shop for or an isolated master, Br. Easy drive to Tech, Reese, or West Lubbock. NEW FHA/VA in Meadowgreen just off W. 19th past loop. New under construction, from \$28,750. Energy efficient, 3 BR, 2 bath brick home with central gas heat, refrigerated air, extra insulation, thermopane windows, night efficient heating and cooling system, SHH meet to choose colors. ESCROWED PROPERTY We have several listings with rentals in back to help make your payments. If you need additional income tax deductions this might be your answer. Priced from \$21,900. Another has VA appraisal of \$35,800. Apartment in back will rent for \$175 per month. You may have additional VA money available due to relocation in VA benefits. FAMILY GROWING? Need more space for the kids to romp and play? Perhaps this 3 BR, 2 bath home on a quiet street in S. Lubbock will help. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area with central heat and ref. air, located on a corner lot with 2 car garage. The existing 1 1/2% FHA loan may be assumed for approximately \$8,000. Call today for appointment. SICK OF YOUR WIFE being unhappy because you can't find anything decent to live in for less than \$38,000? We have it — just listed, 630 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot near Brown Elementary, FHA & VA appraisal of \$42,000. Price at \$29,000. Don't wait — start packing! NO MONEY DOWN to qualified Veterans, and enjoy this money available due to relocation in VA benefits. Like NEW IN SPANISH OAKS! New, but better than new. Try this: FHA \$ 1/2% int. rate, custom drapes, Terrazzo with central heat and ref. air, located on a corner lot with 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat & ref. air, + 8-8-Q. Approx. 1,100 sq. ft., no qualifying requirements. PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air, unit, attractive decor, heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow, VA or FHA financing. Price from \$34,750. WE PAY CASH FOR BOUTIES ON CALL SUNDAY BILL PEARBENTON 799-8019

chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 797-4345 OPEN HOUSE 1 1/2 to 5 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 1 P.M. Sun. Good equity buy on brick 2BR, 2bath, will be expecting you. ATTENTION VETERANS! Tax credit, 1 1/2 bath, one N.W. part of town, both 2BR, 2B.P. and double garage, VA approved and ready to go just give us a call. \$238,400... Excellent 2BR, 76. Double Garage, Storm windows and doors, good location, and a home to be proud of. 4811-31st... Brick Terrace, large home in a very desirable area, two fireplaces, 2BR, and double garage, see before you buy. 8841-1st... Note nice than this large home with two fireplaces and many extra features, easy sell, and has reduced the price, ready to move, good equity price. Artha Ruberson 797-4278, Paul Caraway 795-5843, Wilma Widom 795-6847, Jo Ramsey 795-5079, C.E. French 795-4628, Barbara Brandon 795-5474, Lisa Turner 795-5474, Glen Haloney 795-5474, Steven French 795-2821

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4314 WITH KENNETH Raintree, open, spacious & impressive, 4-2 formal dining, gameroom, wet bar, Double fireplace, Can. closets. 577 7th St. 6 mos old, custom draps, 4-3/2 gameroom, 2832 feet, Equity under \$183,000. MELONIE PARK 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, formal dining, sep-den, beautifully landscaped yard, Tree-lined street. Close to Murfee Elem. M.A.I. Appraised. TRULY EXECUTIVE TYPE Rusland Park location, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining, sep-den, formal living, close to school, 2 car garage, fenced and planted in variety & rye, beautiful home. Call for particulars. Priced right. SUE ALLEN 799-2368 BETTY KIMBRELL 796-1889 MAIRIE JOHNSON 795-4881 JO WHITTEN 795-5863 NELLIE MCENTIRE, BROKER 793-4328 Member of Multiple Listing Service 1-56

799-3212 6302 Indiana PICTURE YOURSELF IN ONE OF THESE \$48,900—New 2 BR, 2 Bath, Isolated Master, 1st Den-Living—Choice Location. \$64,900—New 3 BR, 2 Bath, Cluster Bedrooms—Southwest Location. \$57,900—THE MEADOWS—4 BR, 2 Bath, 1st Den-Living, Den Super Storage. \$64,900—THE MEADOWS—1 BR, 2 Bath, 1st Den-Living. \$76,300—RAINTREE—New 4 BR, 3 Bath, Den-Living, Gameroom, Wet Bar. \$64,900—MELONIE PARK—4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Beautiful Quality. \$98,900—NEW JACK GIVENS—2 story, 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Formal Dining, 2 Living Areas, over 2400'. \$138,900—BENTWOOD PLAZA—NEW JACK GIVENS—Tri-level open completed, Corner Lot, Side Entry Garage, 4 BR, 3 Living Areas. \$129,900—MELONIE GARDENS—Year Round Living, Large Backroom Wet Bar, done formally or gather round the fireplace—Pool, white pool, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Contemporary. FABRIS AREA—UNDER \$120 per sq. ft. and NEW—3 BR, 2 Bath, Large Den, Corner Fireplace, Gameroom, Wet Bar and More, Under \$120. 3212 47th Street—3 BR, 2 Bath, Unusually large living area, excellent storage, Walk to school—\$48,500. 5 BEDROOM POSSIBILITY—Formal Living, Dining, Den Fireplace, Double Garage, Corner Lot, Over 2800 sq. ft. ONLY \$55,900. LOW EQUITY and ASSUME INC on this 3 BR, 2 Bath doll house, heat pump, energy efficient, double pane windows, present payment \$21.00. Southeast. 1-56 Leola's Knerr 793-1236 Joyce Conley 797-0960 Julie Crump 795-4994 Joanne Campbell 797-4723 Sylvia Sattler 765-4875 GERRY MARTIN 795-5167 JACK GIVENS—BUILDER

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Raintree addition for under \$56,000. Double den, isolated master bedroom, his and hers closets and dressing area, formal dining area, many extras. Pay equity and assume 8 1/2% VA loan. 5315 PAYMENTS when you pay equity and assume the loan on this 1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in West Lubbock inside the loop in new area. Sassy den with fireplace, double windows throughout, storm door and other extras. Extra nice! LOW EQUITY AND \$287 MONTH will put you in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in South Lubbock inside loop. Den with fireplace, living room, nice trees. Ready for you to personalize. TWO STORY - CONTEMPORARY HOME in Raintree addition. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, slope ceiling den with fireplace, private courtyard off isolated master bedroom, outside balcony patio upstairs, balcony walkway overlooking den. VA financing available. Only \$60,650. LANDLORD'S DREAM is this package of ten houses and 8 rental lots all together. All homes improved, some remodeled. Unique area creates excellent investment potential. Call for details. Earl Whiggin 793-2289 Pete Rade 795-4975 Wes Halverson 797-2768 Cary-Johnson 795-8976 Gus Balaban 795-7766 W.D. "Duh" Rogers, Comm. 792-3723 Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 768-6380

Malcolm Garrett REALTORS 797-3383 Margaret Sparks 795-2376 Salesman of the Month 763-1126 Ralph Mabry 797-4776 Jim Boyer 795-3377 Bill Pomeroy 799-8079 Don Medina 797-2519 Malcom Garrett 797-4976

chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 797-4345 OPEN HOUSE 1 1/2 to 5 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 1 P.M. Sun. Good equity buy on brick 2BR, 2bath, will be expecting you. ATTENTION VETERANS! Tax credit, 1 1/2 bath, one N.W. part of town, both 2BR, 2B.P. and double garage, VA approved and ready to go just give us a call. \$238,400... Excellent 2BR, 76. Double Garage, Storm windows and doors, good location, and a home to be proud of. 4811-31st... Brick Terrace, large home in a very desirable area, two fireplaces, 2BR, and double garage, see before you buy. 8841-1st... Note nice than this large home with two fireplaces and many extra features, easy sell, and has reduced the price, ready to move, good equity price. Artha Ruberson 797-4278, Paul Caraway 795-5843, Wilma Widom 795-6847, Jo Ramsey 795-5079, C.E. French 795-4628, Barbara Brandon 795-5474, Lisa Turner 795-5474, Glen Haloney 795-5474, Steven French 795-2821 BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS "MOVE UP MOVE IN WESTWIND" Different designs and color interiors to choose from all with fireplace, 3 Bedrooms, - 1 1/2 Bath, 3 car garage. Equipped with G.E. appliances including the fabulous G.E. Heat Pump to help you save on utilities. WILL TRADE FROM \$42,900.00 to \$18,900.00 GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 793-5171 REALTORS

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105 Two Story in Lakeridge \$79,950 Kenneth Kanada is offering this lovely 3 bedroom home of an unbelievable price for this area. Special features include master suite upstairs with balcony, corner tile place in den, built-in hutch in dining, central vacuum and situated on a corner lot. Call us to see and there is still time to choose your carpet, wallpaper, etc. Luxury Duplex—Melonie Park \$49,500 Excellent location and investment in this brick duplex with fireplace. Assume VA loan—no qualifying. Payments are \$483.00. Quaker Heights We have some lovely 3 BR, 2 bath homes in Quaker Heights priced from \$53,950 to \$79,950. These are all quality homes with many extras. 4434 78th 4508 80th 4705 78th—new 7705 79th—new Two Story in Rusland Park A large 4 or could be 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath custom built home with lots of antique painting, spacious country kitchen with fireplace, family room with wet bar, and built-ins in master. Truly one of a kind. Priced under \$288,000. Pool installed last summer. Rusland Park If you have a large family or need an apartment or guest house, you must see this spacious home. Each of the 4 bedrooms has a bath with a sunken tub in the master suite. The full basement includes a full gymnasium. A garden room and very complete kitchen are two other fine features. Owner says "SELL" so call today! Sherri Roggen 795-4237 Ted Kinsberry 765-1230 Key Weaver 795-4557 Shu Williams 797-1998 Paul Carter 797-0989 Beverly Balan 795-7722 Kette Conner 795-7976 Margaret Williams, Broker 793-1779 Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-9979

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses CHERRY DALE HOMES, INC. 792-6658 • 797-0437 829-2454

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16,000 miles

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Air-conditioning, Power Brakes & Power Steering & 4x4 Drive. **\$8678**

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# REGIONAL

## ROUNDUP

### SPC Red Cross Course Begins Monday

LEVELLAND (Special)—An American Red Cross Advanced Life Saving course begins Monday at South Plains College. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks in the SPC Natatorium. Cost is \$15 for SPC students and \$20 for others. To qualify for an American Red Cross Certificate for Advanced Life Saving, student must satisfactorily complete all skills and knowledge requirements of the course. An outline of requirements will be given to students at the first class meeting. Each participant will be required to purchase a textbook. Contact the SPC

Office of Continuing Education for more information or for registration.

### Open House Set For New Snyder Jail

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

SNYDER — Open house for the new Scurry County jail and the Scurry County Senior Citizens' Center and Office Building will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Brief dedication ceremonies for the Senior Center will be at 2 p.m., with refreshments served after the program.

The jail and Senior Center are at Avenue M and 26th Street, about five blocks east of the courthouse square. The jail replaces one built in 1910 and the Senior Center is a remodeled public school facility no longer in use.

Revenue sharing funds of about \$913,324 were used to build the jail. Facilities for 54 prisoners and office space for the sheriff, Department of Public Safety, a game warden, and a Texas Ranger are included in the facility.

The Senior Center includes a kitchen and dining room, an activities room, a meeting room, and offices for several directors. Some county and state offices are also included in the Senior Center.

### Two-Day Fiddle Clinic Set At SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) — Tiny Moore, former fiddler with Bob Wills, will conduct Feb. 23 and 24 at South Plains College a clinic about the fiddle.

The workshop at South Plains College is open to the public and will conclude with Moore's performance Feb. 24 at SPC's monthly Sandyland Opry.

Fee for the workshop is \$40. Moore performed with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys and is now touring with Merle Haggard.

Contact John Hartin, SPC's country, bluegrass music director, for more information.

### Classes Resume At Childress Schools

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Classes in Childress public schools resumed Wednesday after being dismissed since Jan. 18 because of an influenza outbreak and poor road conditions.

Superintendent Glen Lowrance said he "consulted with Dr. J. J. Westenburg, our city health officer, and he agreed that dismissal of school for a few days might break the cycle of the illnesses."

School was originally scheduled to resume Tuesday, but a sudden snowfall and poor road conditions postponed the re-opening of classes until Wednesday.

More than 350 students (25 percent of the enrollment) were absent each day during the week before the schools were closed.

Childress school officials lost more than \$12,000 in state funds during the 1977-78 school year because attendance figures did not meet the prescribed goal. Lowrance said the 1978 figures averaged between 94 and 96 percent attendance until the outbreak of the flu.

### Odessa Telescope To Scan Eclipse

ODESSA (Special) — The first partial solar eclipse visible in Odessa in about two years can be seen Feb. 26 through the Odessa College telescope.

The telescope will be set up in front of the Odessa College Learning Resources Center at 9:10 p.m., said Keith Johnson, director of the OC planetarium.

Adapters to mount 35mm Olympus, Minolta, Nikon, Pentax, Miranda, or Canon cameras will be available.

Johnson's program "Shadows in Space, or How to Watch the Eclipse Without Falling Over Dead" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16-17 and Feb. 23-24 in the OC planetarium.

An information sheet concerning safe viewing of eclipses also will be available.

### Crosby Employees To Get Pay Hike

A-J Correspondent

The Crosby County Commissioner's Court passed more than a dozen orders and granted an eight percent salary raise to all elected officials and full time employes in their first meeting for 1979.

Jack McCreary of Austin has been employed to collect delinquent taxes at a fee of 15% of the amount collected.

A county grievance committee composed of Percy Eason, Max Hodges, and Ann Cornelius was appointed by County Judge Robert Work.

Commissioners also passed a resolution supporting the South Plains Emergency Medical Service System.

### Alcoholism Counselor Joins Center

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — A full-time alcoholism counselor now is a staff member at Childress Outreach Center.

John Dillard now is available for counseling of alcoholics and their families weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"Persons desiring counseling should call the center for an appointment," said Prisco Matheu, center director.

Dillard is from Pampa where he was an alcoholism counselor.

Childress Outreach Center offers counseling for mental and emotional disorders, drug abuse, family problems and troubled marriages. There is also special service for senior citizens.

Matheu said planning of a "Meals on Wheels" project in Childress is in final stages, and is expected to begin in March. Ronnie Leach is chairman of the coordinating committee.

The project is designed to provide hot lunches at no cost to the needy elderly. Senior citizens who can afford to pay also may receive hot meals at a reasonable price. A specially-equipped vehicle will deliver the meals to homes of eligible for the service.

### Upholstery Workshop Set In Tulia

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — An upholstery workshop will be taught Feb. 5-6 for all extension homemaker club members and any other interested homemakers in Swisher County, according to Judy Carlisle, county extension agent.

Anne Moore and Mary Billie Moore will be instructors for the workshop to be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building. The class will be limited to 15.

Those taking the course may bring chairs to re-upholster or may observe step-by-step procedure for re-upholstering furniture.

Persons interested should call the extension office to pre-register.

### Tulia School Retirement Age Set At 70

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Tulia School Board has voted to comply with the new federal law that set the retirement limit for school personnel at 70 years of age. Retirement age had been 65.

Trustees renewed the contract of assistant superintendent and business manager John Criner through June 1981. He has served six years in this position.

The board also was told that little more than 53 percent of district taxes had been paid by Dec. 31. About 50 percent had been paid at this time in 1978.

### Historical Commission Leader Chosen

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — Mrs. W. O. Lockwood of Lorenzo was appointed 1979-80 chairman of the Crosby County Historical Commission by Crosby County Judge Robert Work. Vice-chairman will be Verne Anne Wheeler.

Mrs. Lockwood is a native of Crosby County, growing up on the R. M. Wheeler stock farm in the Robertson Community.



NEW SCOTTISH RITE LEADERS — Keith Vandiver of Brownfield (second from left) was elected recently to lead 5,600 members of the Lubbock body of Scottish Rite Masons. Vandiver is the 1979 Venerable Master and will be assisted by (left to right) A.M. Muldrow, Brownfield, chairman of the advisory conference and installing officer; Pat Murphy, Lubbock, Wise Master of the Rose Croix; Raymond Pickering, Lubbock, Commander of Kodosh; and Claude Freeman, Lubbock, Master of Kodosh.

## Convicts Play Roles In New Prison Film

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — The Rockview State prison inmates gathered before the silver screen, and Ivan Yount got a thrill when a rugged looking convict defied a prison guard in the movie, "On The Yard."

Yount was the actor in the scene — part of the real prison population that helped make the movie. And he was attending the film's world premiere Wednesday night, along with more than 200 other prisoners as well as movie company executives, professional actors, state officials and reporters.

The movie was filmed entirely inside the prison in 1977.

Yount watched himself grab an entire pot of peaches after being cheated out of a single peach by a dining hall guard.

"That's something I've wanted to do many times," he commented.

Then he formed his fingers into a two-inch circle to show the size of the food portions he says he gets at Rockview's chow hall.

The convicts cheered lustily during the

peach scene, and when they saw themselves or friends in other scenes.

They booted — loudly — when warden Joseph Mazurkiewicz appeared briefly in a bit part as a parole board chairman.

The movie, based on a novel by former California convict Malcolm Braly, is about prison life and an escape via hot-air balloon.

About 300 of Rockview's 900 prisoners took part in the production, some as crew members or as extras, some with speaking parts. They were paid \$6 a day.

"They were phenomenal. They're very good natural actors," said director Ray Silver.

"On The Yard" uses conventional actors also, including Mike Kellin. At the premiere, Kellin and the convicts acted like old pals.

"I value the friendships I have made in here," said Kellin.

But praise for the film was not unanimous.

"Real life in prison is no excitement," said one. "It's just blah."

## LPL To Pursue Apartment Market

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Electric Utility Board learned Thursday that Lubbock Power and Light will initiate a drive to capture more of the electric apartment housing market here.

Carroll McDonald, LP&L sales and service director, said the company is seeking an employee to work with builders and promote the municipally owned company.

Currently, Southwestern Public Service, Co., LP&L's privately-owned competitor, has a large share of the apartment house and townhouse market on its system.

McDonald, who recently retired from SPS and joined LP&L, said he already has notified City Manager Larry Cunningham about his plan.

"I think that it's a critical area for LP&L to have. Our competition has several," said employees, said board chairman George Meenaghan.

McDonald said he has no money budgeted for the planned drive but, "we're proceeding just like we have it. It's very necessary."

Meenaghan said that if money cannot be secured, the electric board may be able to pay some of the costs from its budget.

The board also voted to send encouragement to the Texas Railroad Commission to rescind Docket No. 600 at its Mar. 15 hearing.

The docket, which the commission may consider nullifying, calls for the gradual reduction in the use of natural gas as boiler fuel.

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# President Forwards 1979 Proposals To Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress Thursday a 23,000-word catalog of his plans for 1979, topped by an all-out effort to control inflation, and predicted his program would "build solid foundations for the next century."

In his message, containing a potpourri of legislative proposals, ideas and promises but no surprises, Carter foresaw "a solid economic foundation of stable prices and continued growth — a solid foundation for a more efficient, less-intrusive federal government — a solid foundation for world peace and American security."

Elaborating on themes developed Tuesday in his nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Congress, the president put inflation-fighting at the top of his 1979 agenda. He said:

"My administration's major domestic priority is to reduce the rate of inflation, while maintaining economic growth. That is clearly the major domestic concern of the American people, and it is the problem they are looking to us to help solve."

The president said the fight against inflation "will be one of the most difficult battles our government has undertaken in many years. But it is not a battle we can afford to lose."

Although far more detailed than Tuesday's address, the message gave few specifics about forthcoming legislative requests. Carter promised particulars later, in many cases after consultations with interested parties in and out of Congress.

The president also expressed renewed hopes for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union but said, "we will take whatever time is necessary to negotiate a sound, verifiable agreement."

Citing SALT as a top priority, he said, "it will make a major contribution to enhancing our long-term security, while keeping open our options to carry out needed modernization of our strategic forces and preserve our deterrence."

In dealing with relations between the United States and the two largest communist nations, the Soviet Union and China, Carter was even-handed. He carefully devoted 16 lines to each.

Saying he seeks better relations with both, Carter declared he would like to welcome Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to the United States "in the near future" but added:

"We will never ignore Soviet actions which challenge our interests. We both have a responsibility to our peoples and the world to maintain a pattern of detente which is genuinely reciprocal and broadly based."

Looking ahead to next week's visit here by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Carter reaffirmed that extension of diplomatic recognition to China "is not directed against the interests of any other country."

The president said legislation and congressional support will be needed "to fulfill the promise of this new era in Sino-American relations," particularly legislation "to facilitate continued trade and other relations with the people of Taiwan through non-governmental instrumentalities and to assure continued peace and prosperity there."

Carter, who Tuesday introduced the label "new foundation" for his administration's efforts, told Congress:

"We should approach the task of building a new foundation for a world of change with the confidence of a nation whose strengths are unmatched. Our military forces are strong and growing stronger. Our technological and industrial capacities are unsurpassed. Our allies are strong and reliable. Our way of life, and what we stand for as a nation, continue to have magnetic international appeal."

He urged support for his fiscal 1980 budget proposals, calling for a \$29 billion deficit, the smallest in six years, and for hospital cost containment legislation that was killed in the House last year.

Carter also appealed for enactment of his novel plan to give tax incentives to workers who observe his voluntary standard for wage increases of no more than 7 percent, and suffer from a higher rate of inflation.

This "real wage insurance proposal" would give workers a tax refund on 1979 income of up to \$20,000 should inflation this year exceed 7 percent. Tax benefits would not apply above a 10 percent inflation rate, however.

The president provided no details of what is potentially one of the most controversial legislative issues of the year — a blueprint for national health insurance.

Beyond saying anew that he aims to "reach the goal of comprehensive, universal health care coverage," Carter simply stated the administration would be consulting over the next several weeks "with Congress and interested outside groups on the scope and nature of the plan I will propose."

In any case, he does not intend to implement health insurance this year.

Carter also left open the possibility of boosting gasoline prices through administrative action, a move that would be aimed at discouraging consumption.

The president said only that he will "be making my decisions and recommendations on domestic crude oil pricing and related issues later this year." But he said his decision "must be carefully

weighed in light of our efforts to control inflation."

The president served notice he again will seek enactment of welfare revision, federal no-fault insurance standards and revision of the labor laws.

Among new proposals to be submitted in the months ahead are a "regulatory reform act," a revision of the federal pay system and public financing for congressional elections.

"We can no longer permit our elections to be open to the highest bidder," Carter said.

Carter said a federal law prohibiting discrimination in housing "remains largely an empty promise because of the lack of an adequate enforcement mechanism." He said he will ask Congress to arm the Department of Housing and Urban Development with "cease and desist powers" so it could effectively halt discriminatory practices.

The president also said he will strongly support legislation to make a national holiday of the Jan. 15 birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

## 'Snow Madness' Rampant As Storm Rages

CHICAGO (AP) — The driver of a snow plow is accused of going on a rampage, hitting 34 vehicles and running over a car, and crushing a man inside to death. A motorist is stabbed to death when he honks his horn at a car blocking his path in the middle of a snowy side street.

Crazy things are happening in Chicago. Nerves are frayed after two weeks of storms, of collapsing roofs from snow drifts six feet deep, of transportation woes that make going to work almost a battle of survival.

Police blame a 69 percent increase in murders on quarreling people cooped up inside because of the snow.

Joseph DiLeonardi, police homicide commander, says 52 persons have been murdered this year — 38 in homes, apartments, hallways and taverns, 16 of those in domestic quarrels.

He said that indicates people "are getting on each other's nerves... I call them 'cabin fever murders'."

Travel agents say that since the first big snow hit on Jan. 13, inquiries about detente to sunny climes have increased 50 percent.

And frayed nerves get to those who stay — such as the motorist who painstakingly shoveled out a parking area in front of his house and then found another car in it. He smashed out the windows with his snow shovel.

Perhaps the most tragic example is that of Thomas Blair, 46, who police said had been plowing snow for 12 hours Wednesday before he went out for dinner and apparently had a few drinks.

Then he started driving his road grader down South Side streets, smashing into more than 30 parked cars and hitting moving cars when he drove onto the Dan Ryan Expressway, police said.

Blair was finally stopped, then backed into and rolled over a car that had stopped behind him, police said. A passenger in the car, James Holman, 45, was crushed to death.

The driver, Roy Steretti, 41, said: "He just rode right up on top of us."

The plow was stopped by a trucker who pulled in front of it. A dozen irate motorists clambered onto the grader and held Blair until police arrived. One of them was Lawrence Bartlett, whose auto had been struck.

Bartlett said that Blair yelled at him: "I hate my job! I want to see my kids! I hate my job!"

Blair was charged with reckless homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and negligent driving.

## Milwaukee Unveils Smashing Method For Car Removal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Owners of cars towed away by the city of Milwaukee may soon have nothing to reclaim except scrap metal.

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# Plainsmen Host Ponies

## Winner Claims First Half District Lead

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Monterey coach Joe Michalka wouldn't exactly admit he's superstitious, but there is no way he would trade his sore throat and sinus problems for perfect health.

"I always seem to have drainage problems when big games come around," said the Plainsmen coach. "Anyway, I enjoy the excitement of the games."

Well, Michalka's throat should be at its sorest as tonight the Plainsmen host the Coronado Mustangs for the first half 4-AAAA district championship at the Monterey gym. Tipoff is slated for 7:30p.m.

In other action, both the Dumas boys and girls will visit Dunbar, the Estacado boys and girls teams will travel to Borger, and the Lubbock High girls will be at

Hereford in district games. In a non-district clash, the McAdoo boys and girls teams will play at Lubbock Christian.

Both Monterey and Coronado will enter the loop first half title tilt with 3-0 records. Monterey is 19-3 overall, while Coronado sports a 14-8 mark.

"We expect Coronado to change its defense on us," said Michalka. "We have a height advantage but Coronado has the quickness."

And while Mustang coach Barry Arnwine agrees that Coronado is a quicker team, the Mustang mentor shakes his head in a negative direction when the subject of changing his defense is mentioned.

"We're going to go with what has won 14 games for us this season," said Arnwine. "We are a multiple defense team

and we'll adjust to the situation."

Those who'll have the initial responsibility of carrying out Arnwine's orders include Scott Williams (5-11, Jr.) and Sam Law (6-2, Sr.) at the guards, Russell Johnson (6-3, Sr.) and Mark Reed (6-1, Sr.) will play the forward positions, with Steve Ahlenius (6-5, Sr.) at the post spot.

Does Arnwine feel that Monterey will have a homecourt advantage?

"No," replied the Mustang coach. "The key to the game will be the performance of the teams on the court. We're going to have to eliminate the mental mistakes."

According to Michalka, the Plainsmen might accompany the Mustangs wishes. Monterey might try to put a lot of points in a hurry on the scoreboard.

"We're going to try and run a fast break offense," said Michalka. "Though, we're not as quick as Coronado, I feel we'll be able to be successful by getting rebounds and tossing the outlet pass quickly."

Michalka will be relying on Craig Ehlo (6-4, Sr.) and Frank Malone (5-9, Sr.) at the guard positions, Chuck Perry (6-6, Sr.) and Kevin Kirkman (6-4, Sr.) at the forward spots and Trav Clardy (6-5, Jr.) at the post to execute the fast break offense.

Michalka points to the Plainsmen's district encounter against Hereford for confidence of the fast break.

"Hereford is the first time we went to a running offense," said the Monterey coach. "We shot 60 percent from the field that night."



SANDMEN—PGA golfers Lee Trevino, right, and Bill Rogers cover their faces with towels and they head down the 12th fairway at Torrey Pines during first round action in the Andy Williams San Diego Open. Wind gusts of up to 30 mph were recorded. (AP Laserphoto)

# Veteran Tommy Aaron Grabs San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran Tommy Aaron coaxed a spectacular 3-under-par 69 from cold, blustery winds that swept away the hopes of other challengers and made him a 2-shot leader Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Andy Wil-

liams-San Diego Open golf tournament. "On a day like today, I was just trying to get in," said the soft-spoken, 41-year-old Aaron, once a Masters champion and now reduced to the ranks of the Monday morning qualifiers.

(For Scores, See SCORECARD Page 4, Sec. D)

The winds, which one official estimated at 50 mph in gusts, turned the event into a golfing horror show. Players spoke not of birdies and pars but of survival.

"It was a survival test," said Grier Jones, one of four men tied for second at 71.

"It was actually frightening," said 47-year-old Billy Casper, another tied at 71.

Also at 71 were Jerry McGee, who said he had "the best round of pitching and chipping in my life," and Victor Regalado.

All the leaders played the 6,667-yard, par-72 North course at Torrey Pines, the shorter and easier of the two ocean-side layouts used for the first two rounds. Jim Simons, who called the conditions "as bad as I've ever played in," matched par 72 for the best score at the 7,047-yard South course.

The winds, occasionally laced by rain squalls, were so severe they actually plucked three flagsticks from the cups and blew over portable toilets scattered around the courses for spectators' convenience.

As an example of the strength of the winds, Tom Watson, the Player of the

Year the last two seasons, played his first hole of 1979 hitting driver, driver and five-iron short of the green on the par 5, 522-yard first hole on the North course. He finished with a 74.

Defending champion Jay Haas, a runner-up in the Phoenix Open earlier in the week, blew to a fat 84. Bob Murphy and Doug Sanders shot 80s. Dave Stockton was at 81. John Schroeder was another shot higher. Bruce Lietzke, the Canadian Open king, also shot 82.

U.S. Open title-holder Andy North took a 76. Lee Trevino fought his way to a 75.

Casper, heavily bundled in two sweaters and a windbreaker, said the conditions required "extreme patience. You have to realize the scores are going to be high and not get excited if you make a bogey. You have to hit the ball solidly. If you hit a poor shot, the winds just magnify the error."

"An awful day," said Jones. "Like walking a tightrope across the Grand Canyon with a 50 mile per hour wind," said McGee.

"I thought I was going to fan a chip shot," said Casper, who was rocked off balance by one gust.

The No. 7 hole provided McGee with "the strangest thing I've ever seen in my life. It's a little par 3. I hit a little 7-iron, kind of like a chip 7-iron. The ball broke twice, once to the left and then to the right, while it's in the air."

"And I made a two on the hole."

## D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday January 26, 1979

# Tech Inks Shankle As Baseball Coach

Texas Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist named Jim Shankle as his assistant coach Wednesday.

Shankle, 23, had been playing in the Boston Red Sox organization for four years until his retirement last summer.

"We are thrilled to get a young man of Jim's caliber to help our ball club," Segrist said. "The addition of some of the concepts of his baseball background will be a definite plus for our program."

Shankle will primarily handle pitchers and catchers. He was a catcher himself at Monterey High School and in the Red Sox organization.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity to coach," Shankle said. "I've had a chance to meet some of the player players and go over some of their backgrounds with coach Segrist and I think we can be competitive this season."

Shankle was drafted by the Red Sox in the second round after being named the state's most valuable player after his senior season in which he hit .435 with 12 homers and 43 RBIs. He was named to the high school All-American team twice during his high school career while also being named to the All-District 4-AAAA squad two consecutive years.

After signing with Boston, Shankle spent two seasons in Elmira, N.Y. and one each in Winston-Salem, N.C. and Bristol, Conn. At Winston-Salem, he was selected for the Carolina League All-Star game after hitting .270 with 15 homers and 75 RBIs.



RAIDER REBOUND—Jeff Taylor (44) of Texas Tech snares a rebound against Houston as Ralph McPherson tries to get out of the way. Cougar Ralph Hamilton (45) has his back to the play. Tech won 70-68 and will meet Arkansas in Fayetteville on Saturday. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

# Yankees Luring Carew

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees will make a major player offer to the Minnesota Twins today for batting star Rod Carew, Yankees President Al Rosen said Thursday.

"I'm going to talk to George (Steinbrenner) tonight," said Rosen. "In a deal of this magnitude, you have to get the word from the boss."

Both Rosen and Yankees owner Steinbrenner were among guests at the 40th annual Boston Baseball Writers' dinner. The Yankees president said the team's pursuit of Carew will not be derailed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Steinbrenner and Rosen held a private meeting in their hotel suite after Rosen answered questions at a news conference for dinner guests. Steinbrenner did not speak at the news conference.

Rosen said no names of Yankee players have been discussed with Twins owner Cal Griffith, but he told The Associated

Press he has a trade prospect to present to Steinbrenner, and then to the Twins on Friday.

Carew, the heralded American League batting champion, is under contract to the Twins, but has said he will not play in Minnesota and Griffith has agreed to make a deal. The California Angels reached a financial agreement with Carew but could not satisfy Griffith, and Kuhn stepped in in an apparent effort to prevent the Yankees from acquiring the batting star.

Citing fear of imbalance in talent among wealthy teams such as the Yankees and struggling franchises, the commissioner has moved to force suitors of Carew to first satisfy Griffith.

"I am not concerned about imbalance," said Rosen. "I'm concerned with winning. I am in constant touch with the Twins and will continue to be."

Asked how the Yankees, the World Se-

ries champions, would sign a player such as Carew, Rosen had a two-word reply — "with money."

He added that Steinbrenner "hasn't yet had to dip into his own pocket," to continually add high-priced talent to the Yankees squad.

"We win, we draw fans and we have a television contract," said Rosen.

Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said that Griffith has promised him a chance to deal for Carew, "within a week to 10 days."

Sullivan added, however, the Red Sox have not yet made a trade offer to the Twins, although they are anxious to do so.

Meanwhile, Griffith, at Orlando Fla., commented, "We will trade Rod Carew to either the Yankees or the Angels and we'll trade him before spring training. That's for sure."

"Right now, I'm just awaiting an offer from the Yankees. George Steinbrenner and Al Rosen promised they'd call me no later than Friday morning with their proposal. We submitted to them a list of four players that are desirable to us."

He didn't name them, but said, "The names you guys in the papers are pretty much correct." Among the names mentioned prominently have been Chris Chambliss, Dick Tidrow, Dave Righetti, Brian Dove and Juan Beniquez.

The Yankees, who nipped the AL East title last season by winning a sudden death playoff game, apparently have greatly improved their team by signing a pair of free-agent pitchers — Los Angeles ace Tommy John, a left-hander, and Boston right-hander Luis Tiant.

# Tanner Trips Dibbs In Indoors Contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner upset fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinal round of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Thursday.

Tanner fired 15 service aces during the match and attacked with swift drives from deep court for many passing shots, as the contest was fought mainly from the backcourt.

Tanner lost the first set in a 7-3 tiebreaker despite hitting 8 service aces. Tanner broke Dibbs' service in the first game of the second set and continued with sharp placement shots, putting him ahead 2-0 and 5-1 to take control.

In the third set Tanner broke service in the third game for a 2-1 lead and took Dibbs' service again in the seventh for a 5-2 lead.

Tanner served his 15th ace in the eighth game and ended the match with another strong serve that Dibbs returned out of court.

The victory earned Tanner a meeting with third-seeded John McEnroe. The 19-year-old McEnroe won his third round match 6-2, 7-6 over Hank Pfister.

Pfister rallied when trailing 1-3 in the second set and went ahead 4-3. Pfister maintained his edge from there to 6-5 despite McEnroe's aggressive serving and volleying.

McEnroe forced the set into a tiebreaker and won the set as Pfister's backhand return was out.

Earlier Thursday, sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried advanced to the quarterfinal round by defeating Pat DuPre 6-3, 6-2.

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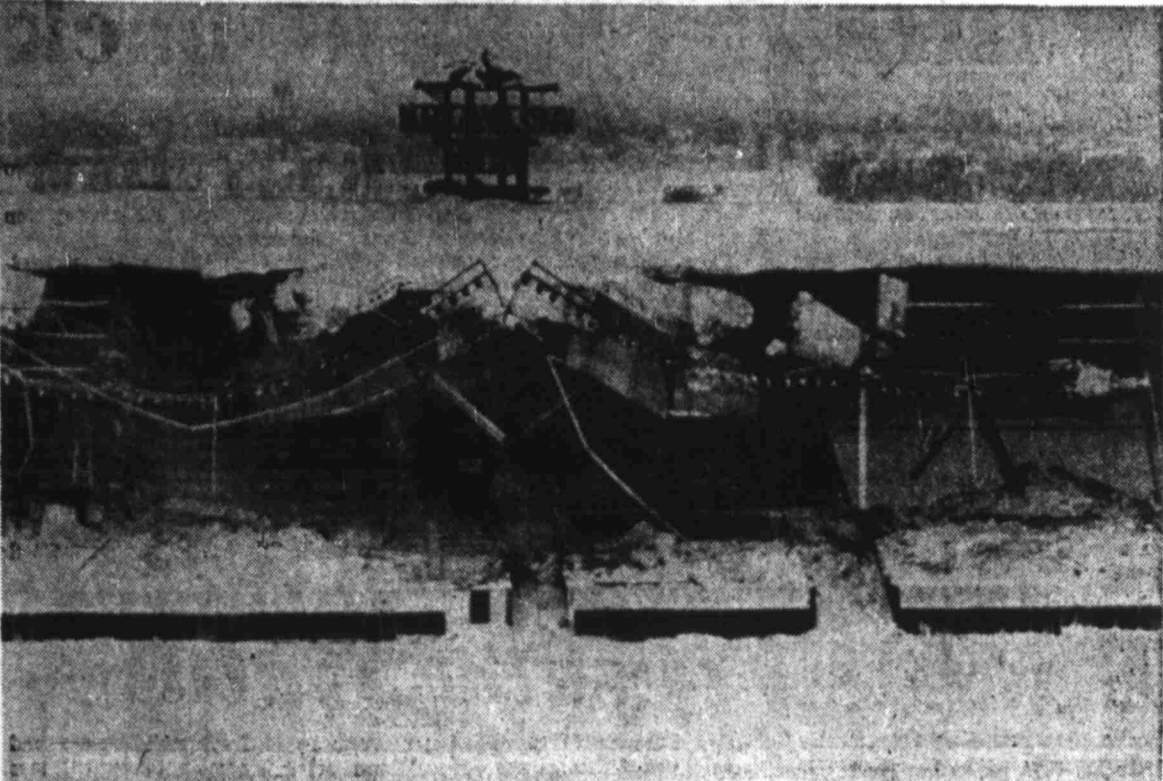
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RACE TRACK COLLAPSES—About three-quarters of the grandstand roof at the Arlington Park Race Track collapsed Thursday under the weight of deep snow that struck Chicago and vicinity the past two weeks. Arlington Heights is about 30 miles from Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

# Montana 'Potato Roll' Enrages Idaho State

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana athletic director Harley Lewis says he hopes there won't be any more "potato roll" incidents at Montana's home basketball games.

"We were embarrassed. We don't like it as an administration. But sometimes it's difficult to anticipate crowd actions," said Lewis in a telephone interview.

Lewis said Big Sky Conference Commissioner Steve Belko called last weekend, after Montana fans greeted arch-rival Idaho State by rolling potatoes onto the basketball floor.

It was a wild game. There were no problems with the early potato shover. The spuds were rolled onto the floor and didn't break.

But late in the game, when ISU coach Lynn Archibald was slapped with a technical, a few more potatoes were splattered all over the floor. When Archibald drew a second technical for throwing the ball away, more spuds came out. It took 10 minutes to clean up the mess.

Lewis said Belko called with a reminder of NCAA rules against throwing debris on the floor.

"The commissioner was given the impression that the spud-throwing incident was what caused the technical against the ISU coach. That came after," Lewis said.

"We were not particularly pleased with the incident," he said.

"There was no question that the commissioner was disturbed about the potato throwing during the game. We were disturbed about it."

Lewis said Montana announced before the Boise State game the next night that the Grizzlies faced technical foul assessments or could even forfeit the game, if fans continued to throw debris onto the floor.

"We pleaded with the folks not to do it again and we're hopeful there will be no more. We're doing everything we can to prevent it, short of frisking everyone as they come in," Lewis said.

"We apologized to Idaho State," he said.

ISU, one of the preseason favorites in the Big Sky, lost by 15 points to Montana. The Bengals lost last year, the first "spud roll" incident. "Then again, we've only lost two or three Big Sky games at home in the last six years," Lewis said.

The Idaho State Journal at Pocatello reported earlier this week that athletic director Milton "Dubby" Holt said Belko warned Montana that if there was another "spud roll" in the future, Montana would forfeit the game.

But Belko said the warning wasn't quite that strong. "I called the officials and reminded them that the home team could be assessed technical fouls and then if it continued, could forfeit," said Belko.

"That's just standard basketball rules, it doesn't have anything to do with potatoes, carrots or anything else," said Belko.

"Somebody started the potato roll a couple of years ago and it apparently has become very popular," Holt told an ISU booster club earlier in the week. "It has reached gigantic proportions."

Holt said he wants to head off revenge-minded Bengal fans at the ISU-Montana game in the Minidome Feb. 17.

"As an administration, we hate to see

anything like this on our floor. We've been accused of a lot of things, but we try to remedy," said Holt.

Holt also disputed reports the crowd got out of control at the Boise State-Idaho State game in Pocatello. "Outside of the foul language used by a handful of Bengal supporters, I don't think anything happened, other than a Boise State player broke up a couple of chairs," said Holt.

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## Fems Seek Support

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Cornets haven't planned on changing their game strategy in the wake of this week's loss to Houston or their plans for getting Iowa involved in women's professional basketball, coach and manager Rod Lein said Thursday.

The Iowa Womens Professional Basketball League team, now 7-3 and leading the Central Division, played hard in its 105-91 loss to Houston, Lein said, but it was just a "strange-sort of game."

"I really had no complaints about the girls," he said. "They played a good game. Some of the shots just wouldn't drop in. We did what we could."

He said the two teams traded baskets and at one point each was leading in scoring points.

"It was wild," Lein said. "First we would get 14 points, then they would get 12. Then we would get 19 and they would get 16. It was crazy sort of scoring."

The coach said two of his players also were hurt when the team hit Houston.

"When you look at the loss, you also have to look at the fact that we were playing without Joan Uhl and that Doris Draving had been sick in bed with the flu all the night

before," Lein said. "It shows on the basketball floor. She only had two points."

Both Uhl and Draving are expected to rejoin the lineup this weekend.

Now, the squad has returned to "doing its thing on the road" and faces New Jersey today in Cedar Rapids and returns to Des Moines on Sunday to meet Milwaukee in a game that is scheduled to include an extra period because of a protest ruling by the Does.

Lein said the Cornets planned to continue their schedule, which included games all over Iowa.

"Other teams may have their problems," he said. "But we think its best to continue to travel. E. Wayne Cooley with the girls (basketball) started out in small towns and then went to the big. We are doing our thing and we think getting the whole state involved is the best way to boost women's professional basketball."

Lein said dates in other smaller Iowa towns are selling out with little early promotion.

"It's our philosophy. One town won't support a program, but the state will. Without doing anything, the sport would die," he said. "We believe in it and will stay with it."

## Ailing Coach Shows Slight Improvement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia University officials say football coach Frank Cignetti — seriously ill until two weeks ago — has had a sudden, dramatic turn for the better in his health.

Cignetti was released Thursday from Monongalia General Hospital in Morgantown, although hospital officials say they still haven't discovered what was wrong.

"It's been a miracle, the way he's turned around in the last seven or eight days," said Paul Miller, an assistant athletic director. "Right now, I have every reason to think he will be our coach this fall. He was a very sick man. But Tuesday night, he was ordering a pizza and was making plans for spring football practice."

Cignetti was hospitalized Dec. 20 after becoming ill several weeks after West Virginia concluded a 2-9 record season, one of the worst in the school's history. He underwent two operations during his month-long hospital stay, one only 10 days ago for a bowel infection. Physicians say they're still unsure of the exact cause of Cignetti's ailment.

"No one has agreed on the definite diagnosis," said David Woodrum, the executive vice president of Monongalia General Hospital. "The physicians have been unable to compartmentalize the disease. They do agree he has an unusual manifestation of some disease process. His clinical course has continued to improve. He has completely recovered from the bowel infraction that he suffered."

"He's eating and feeling well and is gaining strength. He was discharged to home today to continue his recuperation. He will be an outpatient ... under the care of his physician ... at weekly intervals."

Rumors have surfaced throughout West Virginia in recent weeks that Cignetti is suffering from one of a number of diseases, including leukemia and lymph cancer. One school official, who refused

to be identified, told The Associated Press that as little as two weeks ago, there were questions whether Cignetti would live, much less coach again.

Cignetti lost 30 pounds because of the disease, which caused tissue to break up and begin spreading throughout his body. He also complained of high fever, sudden outbursts of uncontrolled perspiration and fatigue.

During the last week, Cignetti has met with the school's new athletic director, Dick Martin, as well as friends and family.

Martin said last Saturday during his first news conference that he had no reason to believe Cignetti won't be the Mountaineers' coach this fall. It had been reported that Martin — as a contingency measure — had been reviewing possible candidates for the coaching job should Cignetti be physically unable to coach this fall.

A Colorado University official told The AP that ousted Buffaloes' coach Bill Mallory, who turned down an Ohio State assistant coaching position this week, had talked to Martin.

But reached by The AP, Mallory said he had had no further communications since he talked with Martin a month ago.

"I want to be a head coach ... but I know of no opening at West Virginia," he said. "I spoke to Dick when he got the West Virginia job ... we spoke about that, as well as some other matters. But I haven't talked to him since."

### WRESTLING

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**INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**JIM DILLION (CHAMPION)**  
**VS.**  
**DICK MURDORCK**

**AMERICAN TAG-TEAM CHAMPS**  
**DAVID AND KEVIN**  
**Von ERICH (CHAMPS)**  
**VS.**  
**JACK MULLIGAN AND TED DIBIASE**

**WESTERN STATES TAG-TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**MR. POGO AND AKIO SATO (CHAMPS)**  
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FIRM RETURN—John McEnroe grimaces as he makes a backhand return while defeating Stza Smith 7-5, 6-1 in Wednesday night's rounds of the Pro Indoor Championships in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mallory, Colorado Reach Pact Terms

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Bill Mallory, fired as the University of Colorado's head football coach Nov. 21, says he has reached agreement in principle on a settlement of his contract dispute with the school.

Official documents are to be signed next week. Mallory said Thursday he would not reveal the exact terms of the cash settlement. But sources said Mallory would receive a lump sum in the neighborhood of \$60,000. He had 2½ years left on his contract, calling for him to be paid \$35,000 a year.

"It won't be quite the full amount, but it's workable," said Mallory. "It's agreeable to us. I don't feel there are any problems. All we have to do is sign the papers." According to the settlement, Mallory will sever all ties with CU on Feb. 1.

Last week Mallory threatened legal action if the university didn't agree to pay him for the remaining years on his contract. Colorado already was involved in complicated legal proceedings involving attempts to sign New England Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Mallory said Tuesday he was turning down an offer to become defensive coordinator at Ohio State, and would continue to seek a head coaching position.

"If I really thought I could have gone there (Ohio State) and been content, I would have taken the job," said Mallory, who compiled a five-year record of 35-21-1 at Colorado but whose teams slumped badly at mid-season each of the last two years.

"I felt I was at an age where I didn't want to go back down and start over again. I have a gut feeling that things will work out. Something down the road will pop up." Sources indicated something may pop up for the 43-year-old Mallory at West Virginia, where an old friend, Dick Martin, will soon take over as the school's athletic director.

West Virginia coach Frank Cignetti has been seriously ill, and questions have been raised whether he can fulfill the final year of his contract in 1979.

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 Tompson 8th boys 8th  
 Slaton boys 9th 80, Tho  
 Thompson 8th girls 80  
 Slaton 8th girls White  
 Alderson 8th girls 23,  
 Matthews 9th boys 54,  
 Hutchinson 8th girls 6  
 Hutchinson 9th girls 5  
 Evans girls 72, Mack  
 Matthews 8th girls Ma  
 Evans 9th boys 49, Ma  
 Atkins 8th girls 42, E  
 Evans 8th boys Gold 3  
 Mackenzie 8th boys R  
 Atkins 8th girls Orange  
 Alderson 8th girls Blac  
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 Monterey girls 3, Lub  
 Monterey boys 3, Lub  
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 Buffalo 51, 53, Tran  
 Durling College 76, N  
 Elmira at Rochester,  
 George Mason 71, F  
 Hamilton 82, Oswego  
 Ithaca 83, Colgate 79  
 Nazareth (N.Y.) 78,  
 Nichols 80 Southweas  
 Pitt, 91, Mercyhurst  
 Quinnipiac, 84, 51, Mi  
 St. Joseph's Pa. 52, N  
 Southampton 73, Meri  
 Staten Island 91, Bro  
 Stony Brook 72, Mead  
 Susquehanna 76, Var  
 Western Connecticut  
 Worcester 51, 71 East  
 Worcester Tech 87A  
 Yeshiva 58, MIT 57  
 Auburn-Montgomery  
 Augusta Col. 86, Colu  
 Belmont Abbey 74, Lou  
 Biscayne 87, Florida  
 Bluefield State 91, L  
 Cumberland (Ky.) 75,  
 E. Carolina 82, N. C.  
 Eastern Mennonite 8  
 Florida 51, 71, Geor  
 Gardner-Webb 90, All  
 Johnson C. Smith 82,  
 Kentucky 86, Auburn  
 Lander 82, Coastal 6  
 Mercerak, Georgia 5  
 Newberry 75, 21, Ten  
 Northeast La. 78, Lu  
 Presbyterian 83, Win  
 S. Andrews 86, Meth  
 San Diego 84, Le  
 Savannah 51, 83, Ala  
 South Florida 88, Ala  
 Southwestern (Tenn.)  
 Tenn. Wesleyan 102,  
 Voorhes 74, Morris 6  
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 Indiana 82, Wisconsin  
 Iowa 58, Illinois 52  
 Michigan 49, Michig  
 Northern Iowa 78, Ak  
 N. Michigan 55, Youn  
 Ohio 51, 73, Northwe  
 SOU  
 Texas-Arlington 83, N  
 Col  
 SAN DIEGO (AP)  
 in the 1978 And  
 Tournament at the  
 denotes amateur:  
 Tommy Aaron  
 Jerry McGee  
 Victor Regalado  
 Billy Casper  
 Orler Jones  
 Jerry Spradlin  
 Jerry Pate  
 Dana Quigley  
 Jim Simon  
 Joe Porter  
 Chi Chi Rodriguez  
 Arnie Nickeas  
 Bill Kratzer  
 Leonard Thompson  
 Bobby Nichols  
 Randy Erskine  
 Scott Simpson  
 Gary Koch  
 Tom Watson  
 Alan Folsom  
 Don Swanson  
 Gil Morgan  
 Keith Bergan  
 Alan Pate  
 Tom Weiskopf  
 Howard Tenney  
 Graham Marsh  
 Bill Golder  
 Dave Hill  
 Ed Dougherty  
 Dave Barry  
 Bruce Devlin  
 Larry Flickman  
 Jim Colbert  
 Frank Beard  
 Joe Hager  
 Danny Edwards  
 Al Geiberger  
 Larry Legler  
 Ray Batts  
 Don January  
 Mike Sullivan  
 Lee Trevino  
 Roger Marbird  
 Jack Renner  
 Jim Dent  
 Don Biss  
 George Cadee  
 Jerry Heard  
 Jim Thorne  
 Steve Sorey  
 Andy North  
 Peter Osserhaus  
 Cesar Sanudo  
 Bobby Waizer  
 Fritz Zwilfer  
 Pat McGowan  
 Brad Bryant  
 Rex Caldwell  
 Ron Streck  
 Gibby Gilbert  
 Lon Hinkle  
 Larry Nelson  
 Alvin Miller  
 Mike McCullough  
 Mac McLendon  
 Mark Hayes  
 Jim Nefford  
 Mark Pless  
 Bob Badger  
 Carlton White  
 Bill Garratt  
 Mike Hill  
 Vic Martin  
 Michael Braman  
 Ray Floyd  
 Dale Douglass  
 Mike Jack  
 Grillo, Moody  
 John Fougler  
 Louis Washburn  
 Forrest Fister  
 Gary McCord  
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 4-11, Lamar 1-0-2, P  
 Witter 2-0-4, Wilson 4  
 7, Spang 5-2-2, Total  
 SPC-22 43-75  
 Gaffard 2-1-5, William  
 24, Brown 2-2-8, Pre  
 Hughes 5-3-12, Partridg  
 SPC-22 43-75  
 WTC-45 51-94  
 Total Fouls SPC 123  
 Pniquity (SPC) Tech



Scorecard/Thursday

**Junior High Scores**  
 Thompson Boys 8th White 51, Stalon red 21  
 Tompson 8th boys Blue 44, Stalon White 17  
 Stalon boys 9th 80, Thompson 63  
 Thompson 8th girls Blue 42, Stalon Red 24  
 Stalon 8th girls White 14, Thompson White 10  
 Alderson 8th girls 22, Atkinson White 10  
 Matthews 9th boys 54, Hutchinson 43  
 Hutchinson 8th girls Gold 22, Matthews White 4  
 Hutchinson 9th girls 51, Matthews 29  
 Evans 8th girls 72, Mackenzie 20  
 Matthews 8th girls Maroon 36, Hutchinson 20  
 Evans 9th boys 40, Mackenzie 46  
 Atkins 9th girls 42, Estacado 32  
 Evans 8th boys Gold 37, Mackenzie Back 33  
 Mackenzie 8th boys Red 37, Evans Red 30  
 Atkins 8th girls Orange 31, Alderson 20  
 Alderson 8th girls Blue 32, Atkins White 10

David Graham 41-37-78  
 George Burns 41-37-78  
 Gene Litter 41-37-78  
 Tom Purdy 41-37-78  
 Tommy Valentine 40-28-78  
 Don Paul 40-28-78  
 Craig Steider 40-28-78  
 Tim Simpson 40-28-78  
 Kip Byrne 36-42-78  
 Dwight Neill 36-42-78  
 Morris Hataisky 42-26-78  
 Curtis Strang 39-29-78  
 David Lundstrom 37-42-79  
 Wayne Levi 39-40-79  
 Tom Storey 42-37-79  
 Doug Weibing 40-29-79  
 Ron Mobley 40-29-79  
 Doug Adams 40-29-79  
 Ron Funseth 41-28-79  
 Bobby Baker 38-41-79  
 Bobby Wadkins 38-41-79  
 Andy Bean 39-40-79  
 Johnny Miller 40-29-79  
 John Lister 44-35-79  
 Bill Rogers 39-40-79  
 Ed Fieri 38-41-79  
 J.C. Head 40-29-79  
 Miller Barber 39-40-79  
 Terry Diani 42-37-79  
 Wally Armstrong 40-28-80  
 Ed Byman 40-28-80  
 Frank Connor 42-28-80  
 Bob Murphy 42-28-80  
 Doug Sanders 41-29-80  
 Bill Sander 39-41-80  
 Peter Jacobson 39-41-80  
 Jim Ferrier 39-41-80  
 a-Lenna Clements 39-41-80  
 Mike Bodop 40-29-80  
 Dave Stockton 42-29-81  
 Jeff Hewes 41-30-81  
 John Alshoney 43-29-81  
 Don Shirley 39-42-81  
 Bob Bold 47-31-81  
 Tommy Jacobs 40-29-81  
 Dave Barber 42-29-81  
 John Adams 43-29-81  
 John Schroeder 42-30-81  
 Lindy Miller 39-43-82  
 Jeff Mitchell 42-30-82

**Soccer Scores**  
 Monterey girls 2, Lubbock High 2  
 Monterey boys 1, Lubbock High 0

**College Scores**  
**EAST**  
 Buffalo 51, Trenton 51, 40  
 Duwiling College 76, Nyack 40  
 Elmira at Rochester, ppd., snow  
 George Mason 71, Fairleigh Dickinson 47  
 Hamilton 82, Oswego 51, 76  
 Ithaca 83, Colgate 78  
 Nazareth (N.Y.) 78, Roberts Wesleyan 59  
 Nichols 80 Southeastern Mass. 77  
 Pitt, 91, Mercyhurst 85  
 Quinnipiac 84, St. Michael's 76  
 St. Joseph's Pa. 52, Hofstra 56  
 Southampton 72, Merrimack 54  
 Staten Island 91, Brooklyn 87  
 Stony Brook 92, Medgar Evers 71  
 Susquehanna 76, York 46  
 Western Connecticut 71, Wesleyan State 64  
 Worcester St. 71 Eastern Conn. 63  
 Worcester Tech 87 American International 66  
 Yeshiva 58, MIT 57

**SOUTH**  
 Auburn-Montgomery 74, Talladega 61  
 Augusta Col. 86, Columbus Col. 56  
 Belmont Abbey 76, Catawba 74  
 Biscayne 87, Florida Institute of Technology 48  
 Florida State 91, Liberty Baptist 80  
 Cumberland (Ky.) 75, Carson-Newman 70  
 E. Carolina 92, C. Wilmington 91  
 Eastern Mennonite 81, Bridgewater 74  
 Florida St. 71, George Washington 48  
 Gardner-Webb 90, Aljira 46  
 Johnson C. Smith 84, Hampton 88  
 Kentucky 86, Auburn 83, OT  
 Lander 82, Coastal 60  
 Mercer 88, Georgia St. 67  
 Newberry 75, Erskine 58  
 Northeast La. 78, Louisiana Tech. 75, OT  
 Presbyterian 83, Wintrop 74  
 St. Andrews 86, Methodist 71  
 San Diego 64, SE Louisiana 63  
 Savannah St. 83, Albany 51, 67  
 South Florida 68, Alabama-Birmingham 66  
 Southwestern (Tenn.) 62, Trevecca Nazarene 57  
 Tenn. Wesleyan 103, Bryan 74  
 Voorhees 72, Morris 63

**MIDWEST**  
 Indiana 82, Wisconsin 61  
 Iowa 58, Illinois 52  
 Michigan 49, Michigan St. 48  
 Northern Iowa 70, Akron 65  
 N. Michigan 75, Youngstown State 48  
 Ohio St. 73, Northwestern 61

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Texas-Arlington 83, North Texas 51, 78

**NHL Standings**

Conference	Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
Campbell	Islanders	32	6	9	73	218	121	
	Rangers	27	15	9	59	198	148	
	Philadelphia	22	11	5	55	158	145	
	Pittsburgh	25	20	4	54	191	172	
	Atlanta	17	21	8	42	140	161	
Smythe	Chicago	20	19	9	49	153	148	
	Vancouver	16	26	6	38	145	185	
	Colorado	10	31	7	27	134	197	
	St. Louis	10	32	7	27	140	219	
	Wales Conference	Adams Division	Boston	30	11	7	67	199
Montreal	20	19	9	49	153	151		
Minnesota	18	17	11	47	155	151		
St. Paul	16	23	7	39	144	162		
Morris	Montreal	32	9	7	71	199	120	
	Los Angeles	20	21	8	46	171	165	
	Pittsburgh	19	20	8	46	164	163	
	Washington	15	24	7	37	159	205	
	Detroit	9	25	13	31	160	175	

**NBA Standings**

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern	Washington	27	14	.66	—
	Philadelphia	27	16	.628	3 1/2
	New York	21	21	.500	—
	New York	22	22	.499	1 1/2
	Boston	16	30	.348	14
Central	San Antonio	29	18	.617	—
	Houston	27	19	.587	1 1/2
	Atlanta	26	24	.520	4 1/2
	Cleveland	26	27	.490	9
	Detroit	19	31	.384	22 1/2
Western	Kansas City	28	19	.596	—
	Denver	26	24	.520	3 1/2
	Milwaukee	16	29	.353	10 1/2
	Chicago	18	29	.383	10
	Indiana	17	30	.362	11
Pacific	Seattle	30	15	.667	—
	Los Angeles	30	19	.612	2
	Phoenix	26	19	.604	7 1/2
	Golden State	23	25	.479	8 1/2
	San Diego	22	26	.458	9 1/2

**Golf Scores**  
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — First round scores Thursday in the \$25,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament at the Torrey Pines Country Club (Ladies amateur):  
 Tommy Aaron 38-31-69  
 Jerry McOe 35-36-71  
 Victor Regalado 37-34-71  
 Billy Casper 38-32-71  
 Grier Jones 39-32-71  
 Jack Spradlin 37-35-72  
 Jerry Pate 36-36-72  
 Dana Quigley 36-36-72  
 Jim Simons 36-37-72  
 Joe Porter 37-35-72  
 C.N. Rodriguez 36-37-72  
 Artie McKittrick 39-34-73  
 Bill Kratzer 35-36-73  
 Leonard Thompson 37-35-73  
 Bobby Nichols 37-35-73  
 Randy Erskine 38-35-73  
 Scott Simpson 37-36-73  
 Gary Koch 36-38-74  
 Tom Watson 36-38-74  
 Alan Tapscott 37-35-74  
 Don Heaman 39-35-74  
 Gil Morgan 36-38-74  
 Keith Bergus 36-38-74  
 Alan Pate 36-38-74  
 Tom Whitkopf 36-38-74  
 Edward Tenny 37-37-74  
 Graham Marsh 36-38-74  
 Bob Glider 37-37-74  
 Dave Hill 38-37-74  
 Ed Dougherty 37-38-75  
 Dave Barr 36-39-75  
 Bruce Devlin 36-39-75  
 Murry Fleckman 36-39-75  
 Jim Colbert 39-38-75  
 Frank Beard 39-38-75  
 Joe Hager 39-38-75  
 Danny Edwards 40-38-75  
 Al Geiberger 39-38-75  
 Larry Ziegler 36-39-75  
 Rafe Botts 37-38-75  
 Don January 40-38-75  
 M. K. Sullivan 40-38-75  
 Lee Trevino 38-37-75  
 Roger Maltbie 38-38-76  
 Jack Renner 39-37-76  
 Jim Dent 39-37-76  
 Don Bies 41-35-76  
 George Caddie 39-37-76  
 Jerry Heard 39-37-76  
 Jim Thorpe 39-37-76  
 Steve Spray 39-37-76  
 Andy North 39-37-76  
 Peter Oosterhuis 36-40-76  
 Cesar Sanudo 38-38-76  
 Bobby Wazell 38-38-76  
 Fuzzy Zoeller 37-38-76  
 Pat McGowan 38-38-76  
 Brad Bryant 38-38-76  
 Rex Caldwell 38-38-76  
 Ron Strack 40-36-76  
 Gibby Gilbert 37-40-77  
 Lon Hinkle 40-37-77  
 Larry Nelson 40-37-77  
 Allen Miller 40-37-77  
 Mike McCullough 38-38-77  
 Mac McLendon 41-36-77  
 Mark Hayes 37-40-77  
 Jim Nefford 38-38-77  
 Mark Pesi 41-36-77  
 Bob Bolding 40-37-77  
 Carlton White 39-38-77  
 Bill Garrett 42-34-77  
 Mike Hill 40-37-77  
 Vic Martin 41-36-77  
 Michael Brennan 38-40-78  
 Ray Floyd 40-38-78  
 Dale Douglass 40-38-78  
 Mike Jack 41-37-78  
 Griville Moody 38-40-78  
 John Fought 35-40-78  
 Lanny Wadkins 36-40-78  
 Forrest Feyer 42-35-78  
 Gary McCord 42-35-78  
 Lou Graham 43-37-78

# Thomas Desires NFL Comeback

## Former Cowboys Star Now Behind Desk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The streets of west Los Angeles are full of joggers, many of them athletic-looking young men with desk jobs who run to stay in shape. One of those runners, though, is different. True, he's desk-bound and wants to stay in shape. But his athletic memories — and hopes — are different. Once, Duane Thomas was a hero in the National Football League, a star running back who led the Dallas Cowboys to the 1972 Super Bowl championship. He was on top of the world. But Thomas' phlegmatic personality caused problems: At times he refused to speak, then he wouldn't stop talking. Although his ability as a runner was acknowledged, he was considered a greater problem than he was a runner. He changed teams with the regularity of a fashion model changing dresses. Thomas is 31 now and hasn't carried a ball in an NFL game since 1975. But the dream of making it back lingers. "I miss it... the feel of running," Thomas said in a recent interview. "It's an art to me; it always was. It's the way I express my creativity." Three months ago, Thomas left Dallas, left behind his wife, children, friends and memories and moved here, hoping to start fresh. He works now at 20th Century-Fox doing various jobs in the studio's legal department. That's his job. But his dream is to carry a football again for an NFL team. Last season, he says, he was close to being signed by the Green Bay Packers when that team backed off after it was charged with slashing Thomas following a tryout. Thomas is still hopeful the Packers will sign him next summer. His attorney, Ron Gabler, said Detroit and the New York Giants are also interested. Thomas says he harbors no bitterness. "Regrets, not really," he said. "As far as adjusting to hardships, I feel like an All-Pro." Thomas doesn't dwell on his prospects for playing again. But he says emphatically, "I know I can still play." "There's definitely a feeling among some NFL teams that Duane Thomas had his chance and blew it, so why should he have a second chance?" Gabler said. "Considering all that's happened, Duane's had every reason to turn out to be a bum with a bad attitude. But he isn't. He's trying to become something more. "He's got enough faith and confidence so that something will break for him," said Gabler. "There's no sense in harping on something you have no control over," Thomas says. "The past is gone." While he waits for the future, Thomas works at his new career and jogs several miles daily, sometimes carrying a football. He says, "I'm going back."

# Hebner Doubts Present Status

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "This is Richie Hebner," said the familiar voice in his broad New England accent. "Ralph? Holy cow, have I been traded?" Assured by this reporter in Philadelphia that he had not been traded, Hebner sighed in relief. "Hey, I've got a funeral to go to. Can I call you back in a few hours?" Hebner asked. Hebner's father is a cemetery superintendent. In the off season, he helps his dad dig graves. Several hours later, the Phillies' first baseman and best left-hand power hitter was on the line. "What happens to you now that the Phillies have Pete Rose and probably will play him at first base?" Hebner was asked. "The only thing I can say is that I've had people asking me that question and I tell them to ask the owner," Hebner began, referring to club president Ruly Carpenter. Hebner, who is going to Florida in 10 days to begin working out, concluded that the Phillies would have to make a deal if Rose is the first baseman. Although Hebner doesn't want to be a utility player, he's not asking to be traded. He says simply that not playing is no fun. "I don't want to leave. But it easily could happen. Someone is going," Hebner said in a recent interview.

Hebner has been with only two major league teams, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He played out his option with the Pirates in 1976, and signed as a free agent with the Phillies under a three-year contract estimated at \$600,000. He hit .285 for the Phillies in 1977, and .283 last season. He's had a total of 35 homers and 133 RBIs in the two seasons. The only way Hebner figures to stay in Philadelphia is if the Phillies shift gold glove third baseman Mike Schmidt to second, play Hebner at third and Rose on first, a move which manager Danny Ozark says he is considering. The Phillies appear to have given up on second baseman Ted Sizemore, who suffered a triple fracture on his glove hand last season. Sizemore, incidentally, says he's 100 percent recovered. "I'd say I'm the one gone," Hebner said sort of resignedly. "They could trade (right fielder) Bake McBride and put Rose in the outfield, but he (Rose) can't throw. I'm not knocking Rose and his 'Charlie Hustle' image. He's colorful and he plays hard. I never stick knives in anybody, but we would win the division with or without him." Hebner, 32, has been mentioned as possible bait in a deal with San Francisco for second baseman Bill Madlock; in talks with the Chicago Cubs involving another second baseman Manny Trillo; and maybe to the New York Mets for pitcher Craig Swann. Ozark, who wants to keep Hebner, was asked this week about what would happen if Schmidt is moved to second, takes a takeout slide blow on one of two bad knees and is lost for an extended period? "Sometimes you have to take a chance," the manager replied. Rich Hebner, you still have a chance to remain in Philadelphia.



BOXED IN—TCU's Steve Scales (34) is boxed in near mid-court by Texas A&M defenders Rudy Woods (23) and Vernon Smith (31). The slow-down offense by the Horned Frogs failed as the Aggies won to remain a game behind Texas in the Southwest Conference basketball race. (AP Laserphoto)

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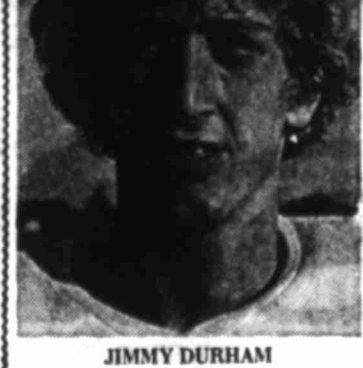
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### SPC Loses Contest To Western Texas

SNYDER (Special)—Paul Pressey scored 20 points and a fullcourt press constantly forced South Plains into turnovers as Western Texas College won its seventh Western Junior Athletic Conference basketball game Thursday night 96-75.

Western Texas has only one loss in conference action. South Plains' record dropped to 5-3 in conference play and 9-11 overall.

WESTERN TEXAS vs. SOUTH PLAINS 71  
 SPC—Duffy 40-12, Tate 9-11, Terry 0-11, Phinizy 40-11, Lerner 1-0-2, Phillips 7-3-12, Hutchinson 1-0-2  
 WTC—2-0-4, Wilson 8-1-1, Rogers 2-1-3, Vaughn 6-5-17, Skoger 0-2-2 Totals 30 13-75  
 WTC—Davis 4-0-4, Patterson 6-1-13, Stewart 3-2-8, Giffert 2-1-5, Williams 1-0-2, Bennett 3-2-4, Portee 3-2-8, Brown 3-2-8, Pressey 10-0-20, Russell 1-0-2, Menchaca 5-1-12, Partridge 1-0-2, Totals 49-17-94  
 SPC 42-40-75  
 WTC 45-31-76  
 Total Fouls SPC (23) WTC (22). Fouled Out—Duffy, Phinizy (SPC) Technical Fouls—Stewart (WTC)



JIMMY DURHAM

**Durham Earns TCIL Honors**  
 Jimmy Durham, who helped lead the Christ the King Trojans to a 6-2-1 season record, was named to the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League's all-state team Thursday. Durham, a 6-2, 180-pound, senior, was named to the first team defensive squad as a safety. Twice selected to the Avalanche Journal's all-city team, Durham intercepted five passes last season. He also caught 21 passes for 254 yards and rushed for an additional 468 steps on 81 tries. He is currently the leading scorer on the CTK basketball team. Also honored from CTK was Randy Kitten, a combination quarterback-defensive end. Kitten, 5-11, 160 pounds, landed a place on the honorable mention team as a kicker. The Trojans placed second in their district behind Gorman Tyler.

### Tech Fems Take Loss

AUSTIN (Special)—The University of Houston had four players score in double figures to win their opening game of the Texas Classic over the Texas Tech women, 80-62. Linda Holland scored 20 points to lead SPC Cagers Dumped By Odessa College

LEVELLAND (Special) — Laura Smith and Carolyn Burman both pumped in 18 points to lead the Odessa College women to an easy 90-59 victory over South Plains College here Thursday night in Western Junior College Conference basketball action. Linda Vaughn was the top scorer for SPC with 15 points. SPC now drops to 9-10 for the year and 1-4 in conference play. Meanwhile, OC holds a 5-1 loop mark.

HOUSTON vs. TECH 82  
 Tech—Keaster 22, Scott 18,2, Ward 10,2, Davis 24,6, Penkulis 5,9,19, Fortune 0,1,1, Webb 4,1,13, Havens 3,3,9, Massey 2,0,4, Owens 1,0,2, Totals—21 20 82  
 Houston—Anderson 4,2,14, Linda Holland 10,0,20, Guties 4,1,13, Gardley 4,1,9, Hilliard 4,2,16, Lew 4,0,8, Moon 2,2,4, Totals—36 80  
 Total Fouls—Tech 19, UH 22, Fouled Out—Davis, Hilliard, Lee, Halftime score—36-28 Houston.  
 ODESSA COLLEGE WOMEN vs. SPC JR  
 ODESSA — Smith 9-0-18, Burman 6-2-18, Deanda 4-0-4, DeHerra 7-4-14, Genson 1-2-4, Tuereck 1-0-2, Patton 3-3-8, Kemp 2-1-5, Peoples 4-4-12, Totals 39-22-90  
 SPC — Davis 0-1-1, Hrbach 1-0-2, Barker 2-3-7, Siffers 4-1-9, Estary 3-0-4, Blevins 2-4-8, Williams 3-0-4, Vaughn 6-3-13, Asin 0-2-2, Brown 3-1-3, Totals 27-15-59  
 Halftime: OC 34, SPC 18, Total Fouls: OC 23, SPC 23, Technicals: none.

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GUEST APPEARANCE—Terry Bradshaw, left, talks with Tonight Show host Gabe Kaplan about the Super Bowl. Bradshaw will quarterback the American Conference in Monday's Pro Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

# AFC-NFC Rivalry Grows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's "Mean" Joe Greene, his face a study in intensity, had Dallas' Roger Staubach in his sights.

Click, whirr, click. The gathering of the National Football League's best players for the Pro Bowl bears a striking resemblance to a fraternity reunion, or maybe a camp where huge Boy Scouts renew acquaintances of the previous summer.

"I think this game is fun," said Staubach, one of the players most photographed by other players during practice for next Monday night's game in the Coliseum. "It's a chance to see a lot of people, time to talk with other players."

"I take the camera to all the special things, try to get candid shots to put in a folder I'm keeping for my old age," said Greene. "And what better place than this to take pictures, with all the great players here."

"This is great, being here," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, hero of the Steelers' Super Bowl victory over the Cowboys. "It is an anticlimax of sorts, but I love the atmosphere for this game. It's really laid-back."

"There are a lot of guys here I've al-

ways wanted to meet, but never really had the chance to. I'm looking forward to making some new friends."

Chuck Fairbanks' coaching career is currently suspended somewhere between the New England Patriots and the University of Colorado, but he didn't seem concerned with that, instead thinking about the job at hand.

"There isn't the electricity of the Super Bowl or a playoff game in the air here," said Fairbanks, coach of the American Football Conference team. "But I think it's going to be a great game. I'm a fan of a lot of these players, and I'm going to enjoy watching them play."

Pro Bowls in the past have seemed more of a chore than a pleasure to the NFL all-stars, but that apparently is no longer the case.

"The attitude has changed," said Pittsburgh's Mel Blount. "Most of the guys look forward to this game now. It's like a big reunion."

"I know a few years ago, people seemed to want to get out of playing in the Pro Bowl," said Staubach, named to the NFC squad for the fifth time. "But it's not that way now. I think everybody looks at it as an enjoyable experience."

The "enjoyable experience" bears little resemblance to the rest of the NFL season, as practices are extremely short, with a trip to Disneyland and a players' golf tournament among the afternoon activities.

James Lofton, Green Bay's outstanding rookie receiver, snapped a picture of Packers' teammate Terrell Middleton, lowered his camera and said: "I feel like a real tourist. And Los Angeles is my home town."

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  - 6:15 Today in Texas
  - 6:30 Farm & Ranch
  - 7:00 CBS News
  - 7:25 Good Morning
  - 7:30 Coffee With KCNC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:45 A.M. Weather
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Over Easy
  - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KCNC News
  - 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show
  - 9:00 Mr. Rogers
  - 9:00 People Place
  - 9:00 Sunshine Show
  - 9:00 Phil Donahue
  - 9:00 Project with a variety of expressions of put together a
  - 9:30 Cinematic Dr. Caligari
  - 9:30 All Star Search
  - 9:30 The Price Is Right
  - 10:00 Once Upon a Time
  - 10:00 Three Seal Preserve
  - 10:00 New High Ropes
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:30 Love of Life
  - 10:30 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Sesame Street
  - 11:00 Jeopardy
  - 11:00 Young & Rubicam
  - 11:30 Password
  - 11:30 Search For
  - 11:30 KCNC News
  - 12:00 All My Children
  - 12:00 Days of Our Lives
  - 12:00 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 PTL Club
  - 1:30 Introduction to 10 (Repeats at 8:00)
  - 2:00 The Guiding Hand
  - 2:00 Lias, Yoga
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:00 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre
  - 3:00 Sesame Street
  - 3:00 Match Game
  - 3:00 Edge of Night
  - 3:30 Mayberry Rides Again
  - 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show

## Stabler Blasts Davis, Desires Trade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler said Thursday he has lost respect for Raiders owner Al Davis and the team organization, that he and retiring coach John Madden were scapegoats for a sub-par season and it would be OK if Oakland wanted to trade him.

Stabler made the comments at Gulf Shores, Ala., in an interview with writer Jimmy Bryan of The Birmingham News.

"It all started when I clammed up out there," Stabler said. "The only reason I quit talking was we were playing bad, and I've never been one to hide behind excuses."

"It made all the writers mad because I wouldn't talk, and some

pretty bad things were written about me."

Stabler, the National Football League's all-time leading passer, granted the interview Wednesday after a scheduled interview with Bob Padecky of the Sacramento Bee fell through.

Padecky was arrested after a small amount of white powder was found under a rental car he was driving. He insisted it was a set-up, police agreed and he was cleared and released after a few hours.

Stabler said he could live with the criticism he received because he accepted it as part of the game, but he was hurt when Davis began talking.

"As the year went along our owner, the genius, starting taking shots

at me," Stabler said. "He released statements and knocks that really hurt me. The club, and the owner, should have backed the team. They ask for loyalty from the players. I think that should work both ways."

"I understand this is a tough business, and you have to take some knocks. But I don't want to stay in a place where the owner comes out and knocks me publicly."

"I've had too many good years, won too many honors to expect that kind of treatment. That ring I wear says something. Al Davis is wearing one too, and I like to think I had something to do with it being on his hand."

"That's why I can't understand it. Maybe that's the way he works. It's

not the class thing to do."

"I have just lost all respect for the organization. Some of the assistants and John Madden were in my corner. The others didn't stand in there with me. The higher-ups stepped aside and let John and me take the heat. They made us the scapegoats."

The left-handed quarterback said he would fulfill his contract obligations to Oakland and his obligation to his teammates.

"I have two years and an option year left on my current contract," he said. "I'll honor that and go from there. Maybe I'll retire and maybe not. I can't say right now."

"It took me one year to learn an awful lot about the Oakland organi-

zation and the sports writers of the area. I learned fast to take the bitter with the sweet."

Stabler said the 1978 season, in which the Raiders finished 9-7, brought him and Madden to sort of a father-son relationship. He said he was saddened by Madden's recent resignation.

"John and I took all the heat, and as a result we became closer and closer," Stabler said. "We almost felt deserted. I remember John telling me one day, 'basically, all we have is each other.' It was very true."

"I consider what's happened one of the lessons of life. I'll just file it back here," Stabler said.

## Stabler Denies Frame Story

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — "I came to Alabama just to get away," says Kenny Stabler.

But the Oakland quarterback, frustrated by a season when the Raiders failed to make the playoffs, found no comfort on his home turf here when a sportswriter drove into a bizarre drug arrest this week.

"I want to emphasize strongly I had absolutely nothing to do with it," said Stabler. "I had no idea what was going on ... I have nothing to hide."

Stabler's comments came in the wake of the apparent drug frame-up pulled on a California sports writer, Bob Padecky of the Sacramento Bee, who had arrived for an interview Monday with the Oakland star.

Police Chief James Maples said Wednesday an investigation is under way to find out who planted a packet of what was believed to be cocaine on Padecky's car and tipped off police to arrest the writer.

The police chief joined with Stabler on Wednesday in telling reporters that Stabler was not involved in the drug case.

State toxicologist Jim Small, meanwhile, said Thursday a lab test will be made to determine if the substance is actually a drug. There was suspicion among some in Gulf Shores that it might not be cocaine at all.

For Stabler, the episode amounted at least to new frustration. He had returned to his off-season coastal retreat to regroup from a less-than-happy season.

The former Alabama star usually relaxes along his white-

sandy Gulf strip, known to some in jest as the "Redneck Riviera," by shooting pool and seeing friends at a number of coastal and backwater marinas and watering holes.

But he has voiced displeasure with some widely published accounts of his off-season lifestyle. And he said he didn't like one account written by Padecky.

"He came to talk with local people about me," Stabler told the Birmingham News on Wednesday, referring to an earlier trip the writer made to Gulf Shores. "He tried to con them into saying bad things about me ... He asked people if I trained in the off-season, how much I drink, what kind of citizen I am, whether I run up and down the Gulf at 100 miles an hour ..."

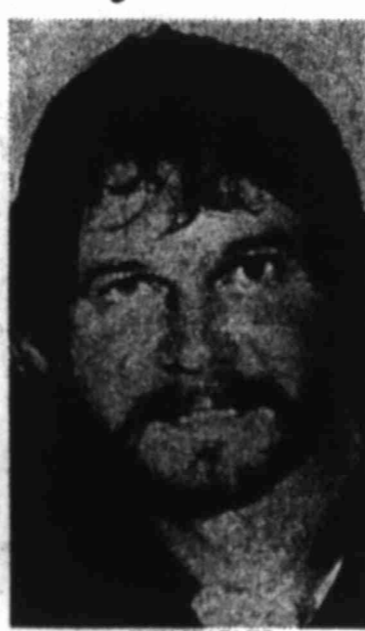
"All that didn't matter," said Stabler. "I can take it from that end. But he relentlessly stayed on me and I couldn't figure why. I finally called during the Super Bowl and told him to come down and I'd tell him my side of the story."

Stabler said he voiced some of his ill feelings to Padecky and the interview was ragged. Padecky, in his copyright account with the Sacramento Bee, said Stabler did some haranguing in the on-and-off interview.

He said Stabler left the lounge where they were talking and that two of Stabler's friends left a short time later, saying Stabler would return. But a little later, Padecky got a call saying to meet Stabler at a restaurant, and when the writer pulled out in his rented car, police swooped him.

Maples said police had received two telephone tips that cocaine was in the car.

Ken Stabler



## West Virginia Cager Draws Attention

MOUNT HOPE, W.Va. (AP) — Publicity.

Earl Jones hates it. His mere presence attracts it.

He's only a junior, but the 6-foot-11 Jones has already become the most publicized high school basketball player in West Virginia history.

College basketball coaches say he has the potential to become one of the best big men ever to play the game. High school coaches say there's no way to defend him. Talent scouts say he possesses more natural skills and talents than players years more experienced and inches shorter.

He's already being touted as the best big man in the United States.

Yet others have said the shy, introverted Mount Hope High School student has become a media hype, that his shyness and his lack of competition will hinder his development. That he lacks the polish and competitive nature of great centers like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Bill Russell. That he has improved little, if any, since he was a high school freshman.

"I don't agree ... I don't agree at all," C.J. Woolum, an assistant coach at Marshall University said as he watched Jones and Mount Hope demolish Oak Hill 77-45 Tuesday night.

"Look at him, he's 6-11 ... and he penetrates like a point guard. I don't think there's a better big man in the country."

Leading his unbeaten team to its eighth straight victory, Jones dominated the Class AAA Oak Hill team in the same way he dominates smaller Class AA and A teams. He scored 37 points, had 21 rebounds and blocked 12 shots. He had three slam dunks, two on rebounds. In a one-on-two offensive situation, he faked right, then quickly pivoted left and faked out both defenders, scoring on a silky-smooth right-hand layup.

He thanked other players for their passes, shouted out defensive instructions, and clasped hands with his teammates after successful shots.

Despite being a half-foot taller than any other player on the floor, Jones was by

far the quickest, the most agile, the fastest reacting.

Jones looked more polished, more talented, more confident than he did as a sophomore, when he led Mount Hope to the Class AA finals before the Mustangs finally lost to Northfork. This season, with Mount Hope reclassified to Class A, Jones and his teammates are heavily favored to win a state championship.

Not only does Jones seem to be playing with more confidence, his off-the-court demeanor is remarkably different than in past seasons. Whereas he used to be the last one out of the dressing room before a game and the first one in it afterwards, he now waits on his girlfriend to walk off the court with him.

He gestures to friends and family in the stands and even finds time while warming up to talk to an Oak Hill television announcer.

But the real test, his family and his coach say, will come next year — when the college coaches start coming in force, hoping to recruit the player many say is the best West Virginia has produced since Jerry West.

"I don't know what he'll do," said his coach, Delbert Adkins. "He could open up or he could go in a shell, you never know."

"He still doesn't like to be interviewed. But when he plays ... he shuts himself out; he plays his game."

Jones' mother, Margaret, is almost the antithesis of her well-publicized son. She's happy to talk to reporters about him, and while she speaks with pride, she doesn't speak with pretentiousness.

"I'm not going to mind the recruiting, though Earl will," she said as she sat with friends in the middle of Mount Hope cheering section, propping up one of several grandchildren on her lap.

"I like to talk. Earl's the one who minds. I guess when the coaches start knocking on the door, I'll open it just a little and say that nobody's home and just close it again."

Jones already has been a recruiting target. He's been approached by boosters of several high schools to transfer, and his mother admits she wouldn't have minded moving.

"There's a couple of places I would

have liked to go," said Mrs. Jones. "If it had been up to me, we would have moved."

"But Earl's just one of the 10 or 11 boys on the team here. He can walk down the street and people don't go. There goes Earl Jones. He doesn't want to go somewhere where they will be talking about him everytime he misses a shot or he goes to the store."

Mrs. Jones said it's always been her dream that Earl — the youngest of her seven children — go to college. All but two of her children have, and she admits she's been disappointed her son hasn't shown more interest in his studies.

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NEW YORK (AP) shows up for work Center on West 57th son River not long ago. He's got 90 minutes his first 5-minute hours to get ready for ute "World News R. It's been that way — for 20 years for lions as anchor for est-running news br. Without a doubt Townsend, I still guess that's why I these terrible hours. Not that it does ments, days when j ing. And it's some you show up bleary necessity of turning copy. But every day is and furthermore, ement of the unexp It's the same for producer, Hal Ter

Watch and 10 beginn a new



# Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
January 26, 1979

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 — PTL Orchestra and Singers
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
- 8:00 KMCC News
- 8:30 Today Show
- 8:55 CBS News
- 9:00 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 9:00 Weather
- 9:00 Over Easy
- 9:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:25 News, Weather
- 9:30 KMCC News
- 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Noted scientist Carl Sagan discusses his project with NASA where a wide variety of sights, sounds and impressions of life on earth were put together and sent into space.
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye — "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Repeats Sat.)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) "Seal Island" Three youngsters work to save the seals from hunters on a seal preserve island captained by New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 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
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 10 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 2:00 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yega and Yeu (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 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 The Mike Douglas Show — Dirk Benedict hosts Carol Law-

- er Strikes Again" (1976) Peter Sellers. Lesley-Anne Down. Inspector Clouseau is back and the world's best hit men are out to make sure that it's the last time Clouseau comes back anywhere
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Hooray for Hollywood" Claudia Whiff focuses on women's recent breakthrough; Pat Toole, director, shows her short film, "A Man is a Man for All That," and describes her struggles to complete it
- 8:30 Premiere. Hello, Larry — "How To Not To" Larry gives spicy advice to a listener and learns it's his daughter, Stars McLean Stevenson as a recently divorced host of a radio show, Donna Wilkes and Kim Richards star as his daughters
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R)
- 9:00 Premiere. Sweepstakes — Edd Byrnes plays the master of ceremonies in this comedy drama series focusing on the effects on the lives of the winners and losers of a million dollar giveaway. "Lynn and Grover and Joey" A jilted wife, an ex-con and a dog hold tickets that will win one of them a million dollars
- 9:00 Dallas — A friendship develops between Jock and Julia Grey
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Hanna Gray, first woman president of the University of Chicago
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 New Texans on Capital Hill
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "The New Avengers: Medium Rare" (1976) A professional killer is hired to frame Steed and then eliminate him / "The Great Moulton" (1978) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Harry Houdini, drawing tremendous crowds at the height of his fame, becomes preoccupied with the occult in his later years
- 11:00 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Baretta — "Under the City" A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack is host
- 1:00 America 2 Night
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

## Television Films To Explore White House Backstairs Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The first time Maggie Rogers entered the White House, a cow was grazing on the lawn and William Howard Taft was in the Oval Office. Maggie stayed on as a maid to first families until Franklin Roosevelt was in his second term. She was the first black maid to work on the family floor. Her daughter, Lillian Rogers Parks, who as a child was discovered by Taft playing in his oversized bathtub, joined her mother and remained until the end of the Eisenhower administration.

"Backstairs at the White House" runs for nine hours over four Mondays on NBC, offering a servants' eye view of eight first families from 1900 to 1961. While it shows that a man can be a hero to his valet, it also has some revelations about the whims, quirks, and eccentricities of presidents and first ladies.

Olivia Cole stars as Maggie and Leslie Uggams as Lillian. Also starring are Louis Gossett Jr., Robert Hooks, Chris Leachman, Paul Winfield, Leslie Nielsen, and Barry Sullivan. The presidents and their wives are played by an all-star guest cast.

"Backstairs at the White House" opens with a three-hour show on Monday. Two-hour segments follow on the next three Mondays.

The first segment, seen in preview, offers a marvelously warm and human story. It is a view from the servants' quarters, where they had their own pecking order. The servants regarded themselves as the only permanent tenants of the White House.

"Everything is different from 'Roots.' From the point of view of the characters, Maggie is different from Matilda. 'Roots' was a story about servitude. 'Backstairs at the White House' is about service. The ladies made a contribution at the White House. They were a part of very historical events."

Miss Cole said her only visit to the White House was when she took a public tour with her mother, New York tennis pro Arvelia Myers, while she was appearing at Washington's Arena Theater.

The White House living quarters were meticulously reproduced on a Hollywood sound stage for Ed Friendly Productions. Lillian Rogers Parks, 81, declared on a visit that the sets were "really beautiful" and she couldn't find a single flaw.

The series is based on Mrs. Parks' book about her life in the White House. Writers Gwen Bagni and Paul Dobow took the book of anecdotes and fleshed it into an intriguing drama after research and long interviews with Mrs. Parks. Michael O'Herrity's direction enhances the drama with a good rhythm and flow.

The show also tells of the unrequited love of Levi Mercer, played by Gossett, for Maggie.

"Mercer loved her," said Miss Cole, "but she was loyal to her husband. Even after his death she felt she was still Mrs. Maggie Rogers."

The two actresses prepared themselves by consulting with Mrs. Parks. "She remembers it all as if it were yesterday,"

Miss Cole said. "She said her mother was educated, well-spoken, loved to dance, and had a great sense of humor. As she got older, she developed high blood pressure. During the Hoover administration they used to say they brought in brown bread for Hoover and Maggie."

### Super Bowl 13 Rated Second In Viewership

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday's Super Bowl XIII, matching the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys on NBC, was the second highest rated Super Bowl in history, according to Nielsen Co. ratings released Thursday by the network.

The game had a 47.1 rating — percentage of TV homes tuned in — and a 74 share — percentage of sets in use tuned to the game. NBC Research estimated that 95 million people watched at least a portion of the game in the United States.

Last year's Dallas-Denver game on CBS was the highest rated Super Bowl in history with a 47.2 rating and 67 share. But that game started at 6 p.m. EST and ran well into prime time, when audiences are always greater. This year's telecast began at 4 p.m. EST.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

Show Times:  
OLIVER'S STORY 7:35  
MAGIC 9:20

& **Oliver's Story**

## Each Day A Challenge For Newscaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Townsend shows up for work at the CBS Broadcast Center on West 57th Street near the Hudson River not long after 4 each morning.

He's got 90 minutes or so to prepare for his first 5-minute newscast, then two hours to get ready for CBS' daily, 15-minute "World News Roundup."

It's been that way — with a twist or two — for 20 years for the man known to millions as anchor for network radio's longest-running news broadcast.

"Without a doubt," says the genial Townsend, "I still find it exciting, and I guess that's why I find it easy to keep these terrible hours."

Not that it doesn't have its dull moments, days when just nothing is happening. And it's sometimes difficult when you show up bleary-eyed, faced with the necessity of turning out 10 minutes of copy.

"But every day is a challenge," he says, "and furthermore, there is always the element of the unexpected."

It's the same for Townsend's long-time producer, Hal Terkel, who's usually at

work before the anchorman. "Hal tells me all the time," Townsend says, "if we keep it all, maybe we'll get right."

If you listen to the news on the radio, there's a good chance you know Dallas Townsend.

In addition to his regular newscasts, he's covered every national political convention since 1948, reported from Nevada during atomic tests in the early 1950s, and anchored CBS radio coverage of all major space operations through the '60s.

He took the "World News Roundup" to Paris during the Vietnam peace talks there, and was on hand during the anti-de Gaulle protests.

Townsend also handles special assignments, like "Newsmark," CBS News' monthly radio documentary. The January "Newsmark," to be fed to affiliate stations Saturday, is called "The Credit Crunch." It's an examination of consumer indebtedness.

Townsend's career in radio began at New York's WQXR in 1940. He joined CBS News as a news writer in 1941, was named director of special events in 1949

and director of television news broadcasts in the still infant medium in 1953.

"World News Roundup" was first broadcast by CBS on March 13, 1938, just before the start of World War II, with Robert Trout as anchor. "Tonight the world trembles, torn by conflicting forces," Trout began that initial broadcast, which ran nearly an hour.

Townsend, who took over as anchorman in 1956, says "World News Roundup" has "stubbornly retained the 15-minute length despite efforts to cut the program."

One station, which I won't name, dropped the second half of the show some time back," Townsend says, "and they got so many letters they had to go back to 15 minutes."

Townsend says radio news has changed

a great deal over the years, both in style and content. "Writing is far tighter than it used to be," he says, "and there is a greater emphasis on timeliness."

"And I think content has changed considerably. In the old days, we seldom dealt with stories of a social or sociological nature, like divorce and pregnancy and so on."

Dallas Townsend puts a premium on the newscaster's commitment to his work.

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MON-FRI on KLBK Ch. 13



# Actor Lee Marvin Testifies In Settlement Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie tough guy Lee Marvin took the witness stand in his property settlement trial on Thursday and testified that he and his former lover, Michelle Triola Marvin, used to make love in his dressing room on the set of the movie, "Ship of Fools."

The affair broke up in 1970, and she is now suing the actor for \$1 million — to which she says she is entitled, much as a former wife would be. The case has already made legal history because of a ruling by the state Supreme Court that un-

married persons could sue over property rights.

Marvin, testifying as a hostile witness under questioning by Miss Marvin's attorney, said he and Miss Marvin became intimate when both had roles in the 1964 movie.

"When would you say you first became intimate with Michelle?" asked attorney Marvin Mitchelson.

"Toward the end of the film," Marvin said. "July sounds right."

"Where did these intimacies take place?" asked Mitchelson.

"The dressing room," Marvin said.

Later, he said his girlfriend gave up her apartment with a roommate and found a place of her own where they could meet.

The white-haired actor, dressed in a conservative, dark gray business suit with a striped tie, leaned back in the witness chair and clutched the witness box with one hand as he began his testimony.

He was called to the stand moments after Miss Marvin ended more than six days of testimony in which she told sometimes lurid details of her six-year love affair with the actor.

In her final moments on the stand, she depicted him as a drunk who at one point may have suffered a mental breakdown

Marvin corroborated most of his girlfriend's early memories of how their love affair began, when he was the star of the movie and she was an extra dancer and a bit player.

He said he was having troubles with his wife then, but had not considered leaving her until after he met Miss Marvin.

He said that even while he was having trysts with Miss Marvin, he would still go home each night to his wife's bed. She was living with their four children at their Santa Monica home.

He said he did not make the decision to leave his wife until he returned from filming the movie, "Cat Ballou," for which he won an Oscar as best actor.

"I came home that night," he said.

"But I just couldn't walk through the door."

Marvin intends to testify twice during the trial — again when he puts on his defense.

Before he began questioning Marvin, Mitchelson read to the judge letters written by Miss Marvin to Marvin's agent from the island of Palau, pleading for help in controlling his drinking during filming of the movie, "Hell in the Pacific."

"He was drinking. The doctor was drinking. The stuntmen were drinking," she wrote. "They were going out on the ocean, doing dangerous things, smashed," her letter said.

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

- Scream heartily (1)
- Macabre movie (1)
- Cranium of a sea bird (1)
- Yellow stock market agent (2)
- John Lennon before birth (2)
- Stores away 2x4s (1)
- Pitiful philosophical idea (3)

ANSWERS:  
1. VELL BEATLE & HOARDS BOARDS 2. PATEHTIC ESTHETIC  
3. VELL BEATLE & HOARDS BOARDS 4. PATEHTIC ESTHETIC  
5. VELL BEATLE & HOARDS BOARDS 6. PATEHTIC ESTHETIC  
7. VELL BEATLE & HOARDS BOARDS 8. PATEHTIC ESTHETIC

1-26

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PG

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## Longest Tunnel Completed For Railroad

TOKYO (AP) — The world's longest tunnel, which runs through the mountainous spine of Japan's central Honshu Island, was completed Thursday, officials said. It took seven years to dig the 13.3 mile tunnel.

Construction workers celebrated in a "piercing" ceremony to mark the breakthrough. The tunnel was built to carry one of Japan's 150 mile per hour "bullet" trains.

About 1.5 million persons worked on the tunnel, beneath the Tanigawa Mountain, and 13 workmen were killed in accidents over the seven year period.

A spokesman for the Japan Railway Construction Corp. said tunnel workers often were troubled by gushing water and falling rocks. Digging began in December 1971.

The bullet train is scheduled to make its first run through the tunnel in early 1981. Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$6.3 billion.

When the train begins running, passengers will be able to get from Tokyo to Niigata on the Japanese seacoast in 90 minutes. That trip by conventional train now takes four hours over a 180 mile route.

The world's second largest tunnel, about 12 miles long, connects Italy and Switzerland.

William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, the American plainsman scout and showman, died in 1917.

1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

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RICHARD PRYOR · MAGGIE SMITH

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"M..."

"Movie, Movie," and Sheldon Keller, Jr. and Bruce Stanley Dorey, Stanley Dorey, Devere, Red Butte, Barry Bostwick, Barbara Harris, Roma.

By WILL A-J EN

"Movie, Movie," cinema heritage effort, Warner Bros. to leave audience pun and laugh lines. It's a strident moan, as screenwriters L. Kellie reward attention for their film is assured rare cinematic treatment in troversy.

You pay you have a go that.

The film, directed by what the feature consists of a boxing drama, and a Technicolor "Baxter" believe me, all films are pure which is basic, it is headed by talented but yet it must be fun not only in bitions, but also to an array of d

All of whom times of their l

In "Dynamite Harry Hamlin palooka who w and become a forced into the boxing in order pay for his sis in Vienna. "Yo for an eye?" arm and a leg finds himself temporarily dis in favor of a Moran and, we

The perfor Hands" are b cuted, helped less well of w remembered "Patton" or th The Stream," for comedy classed in his is... you'll ho which the ann which the Big I. Dorey have all the time tidbit rooftop rend a rooftop rend usually includi coop) and the s

Indeed, there those Depress are none here

Author

BARNSTABL royalties from prose continue er's bank acco again almost be it slip is dry.

The Pulitzer mits he is mor than an adding is living on li rowed funds.

Mailer Thurs in his Barnstab trial.

"My talent is aging it," he ha rmony. "It's a ward reader spare."

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Mrs. Mailer, 1983, is also d couple's two te to their Provi Com, and an apa Mailer, who non-fiction in l

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# "Movie, Movie" Offers Double Entertainment

"Movie, Movie." Screenplay by Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller. Photographed by Charles Rosher Jr. and Bruce Surtees. Produced and directed by Stanley Donen. Stars George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Red Buttons, Eli Wallach, Harry Hamlin, Barry Bostwick, Rebecca York, Art Carney and Barbara Harris. Rated PG. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

"Movie, Movie" is a loving tribute to cinema heritage, more specifically to the vintage efforts now preserved in the Warner Bros. vaults, and is guaranteed to leave audiences groaning at pun after pun and laughing non-stop at the same lines. It's a strange effect, this appreciative moan, and one which may see screenwriters Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller rewarded with an Oscar nomination for their efforts. In any case, the film is assured long lines as it is that rare cinematic arrival which offers entertainment in place of messages or controversy.

You pay your money and, in return, you have a good time. It's as simple as that.

The film, directed by Stanley Donen, is just what the title indicates: a double feature consisting of a black-and-white boxing drama called "Dynamite Hands" and a Technicolor musical extravaganza titled "Baxter's Beauties Of 1933." And believe me, all similarities to previous films are purely intentional. The cast, which is basically the same in both pictures, is headed by George C. Scott and his talented wife Trish Van Devere. And yet it must be said the picture is great fun not only because of the wacky situations, but also because it offers exposure to an array of old and new faces.

All of whom seem to be having the times of their lives.

In "Dynamite Hands," for example, Harry Hamlin is Joey Popchik, a young palooka who wants to go to night school and become a lawyer, but is instead forced into the world of professional boxing in order to earn enough money to pay for his sister Angie's eye operation in Vienna. "You know what they charge for an eye?" he asks in despair. "An arm and a leg!" So he enters the ring, finds himself involved with gangsters, temporarily ditches Betsy the librarian in favor of a showgirl named Troubles Moran and, well, need I go on?

The performances in "Dynamite Hands" are beautifully timed and executed, helped throughout by a bottomless well of witty lines. Scott, no doubt remembered for tougher roles in "Patton" or the more recent "Islands In The Stream," displays a wonderful flair for comedy throughout. With cigar clenched in his mouth from start to finish, you'll hoot at his swan song, in which he announces he's "got a date with the Big Ref." Gelbart, Keller and Donen have also managed to keep in all the little tidbits from the '30s; the spinning headlines, the fight montages, the rooftop rendezvous (there was ALWAYS a rooftop rendezvous in those old movies, usually including a visit to the pigeon coop) and the simple characters.

Indeed, there were no gray areas in those Depression-era flicks, and there are none here either. Men are either



JUST SHOWS TO GO YA — From left, dancing doll Kitty Simpson (Rebecca York), Broadway producer Spats Baxter (George C. Scott) and sexy temptress Troubles Moran (Ann Reinking) represent the gorgeous, garrulous and gawdy in the double-barreled comedy called "Movie, Movie." Rated PG. "Movie, Movie" is now playing at the South Plains Cinema

honest or crooks. Women are either pure librarian types or tart.

But it must be said all of "Movie, Movie" boasts a somewhat sexy edge, perhaps too much so at times, hidden within the fringe of the comedy. It's alright for crazy doctor Art Carney to ask his patient to strip for an eye examination but the innuendoes start flying about with a bit more fury as time progresses. Nevertheless, the audience at last week's sneak preview seemed to enjoy them, especially when Angie and Johnny come home and announce they've been recently married with, "We just did it in Jersey."

The second movie in "Movie, Movie" is my favorite, though, perhaps because it allows Donen to recall the good times he had making memorable musicals like "Singing In The Rain" and "On The Town." "Baxter's Beauties" finds Scott portraying Broadway producer Spats Baxter, who is informed (again by Dr. Carney) he has only one month to live. "You mean I just have 30 days left?" he asks.

"This is February," the doctor replies. Baxter is determined to light up the Great White Way with one more hit, a smash so big it will assure his daughter a bucket of money. His daughter is Kitty, who believes she's an orphan because Scott, after claiming responsibility for killing her mother in an automobile accident, never found the courage to reveal his true identity. Anyway, Kitty comes to New York and is hired by Scott despite her terrible audition. "There's something about that girl," he muses. She then meets accountant Dick Cummings, falls in love, loses him to alcoholic star Isabel Stewart (Trish Van Devere

in a wonderful role reversal) and finds herself fired.

The questions are many. Will Kitty get back in the show? Will Kitty and Dick make up? Will Kitty and Spats realize they are daughter and father? Will the show be a hit?

Oh come on, suspense is never the byword here. We know the answers. But it doesn't matter. "Baxter's Beauties" takes us back to those glorious Busby Berkeley charmers with spinning choruses (concentric circles were the "in" thing) and even bicycle routines. And it offers two sterling performances by Re-

becca York and especially Barry Bostwick. As Kitty, Miss York is the perfect mixture of naive and potential talent. And Bostwick, who may be remembered by the cultists as Brad in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," is the personifi-

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## A-J FILM REVIEW

ation of entertainment as he plays the accountant who sheds his image to write a Broadway show in one night, complete with horribly dopey songs like "Just Shows To Go Ya."

The scene in which he bares his composing desires and abilities to Scott, bouncing off piano stools and conjuring up an imaginary orchestra to help him out, is the best in the entire film.

Ah, but you nail-biters might be interested in the tension created by the star not showing up at the theater on time. Choreographer Red Buttons runs to Spats and declares, "I can't hold up the overture any longer. What do I do?" Not even bothering to blink, Scott deadpans his answer: "Hold up the overture." And Buttons just as seriously answers, "Right. Good idea."

On paper, it's pure corn. On screen, the corn is diluted with a passion for purpose and a love for the classics, and the result is sheer hilarity.

And oh yes, would you believe that, like all good double features, "Movie, Movie" also offers a preview of a coming attraction; a war drama called "Zero Hour," starring the same cast and promising to reveal "war at it's very best!"

All in all, "Movie, Movie" is a delight and one of the funniest films 1978 had to

offer. There is as much support for the old films apparent in this effort as there was in "That's Entertainment," and yet this new film will have greater appeal. Even non-film buffs will be attracted by the fictional anything-for-a-laugh stories told. Indeed, "Movie, Movie" winks playfully at itself throughout, but still manages to entertain even the most cold-hearted of viewers. It's effect can be likened to being offered a dip of your favorite ice cream, then finding an extra scoop thrown in for good measure. It's delicious moviemaking. Don't miss it.

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## Author Resists Alimony Judgment

BARNSTABLE, MASS. (UPI) — The royalties from his critically acclaimed prose continue to flow into Norman Mailer's bank accounts, but they disappear again almost before the ink on the deposit slip is dry.

The Pulitzer Prize winning author admits he is more adept with a typewriter than an adding machine and, as a result, is living on literary advances and borrowed funds.

Mailer Thursday returned to the stand in his Barnstable Probate Court divorce trial.

"My talent is making money, not managing it," he has said in two days of testimony. "It's as if you were asking a backward reader to expound on, Shakespeare."

Mailer said he survives on advances from his publishers and is deeply in debt to his literary agent, Scott Meredith.

Mailer is contesting the \$52,000 a year in alimony being demanded by his fourth wife, Beverly Rents-Bentley Mailer, who is suing the flamboyant author for cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Mailer, who married the author in 1963, is also demanding custody of the couple's two teen-age children, the deed to their Provincetown home on Cape Cod, and an apartment in New York City.

Mailer, who won a Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction in 1969 for "The Armies of the

Night," said many of his financial problems stem from his obligation to support his ex-wives, two mistresses, and nine children.

In 1965, the United States agreed to pay Japan \$2 million for atomic test damage.

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# Workaholic Lopez Constructs U.S. Olympic City

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Skinny, balding and usually a bit haggard-looking, Ramon Lopez shows the strains of his job as the chief of construction for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

He frequently works seven-day weeks, dashing around this mountain village and occasionally flying off to places like Switzerland to attend to some detail or other.

But his workaholic temperament is paying off. Amidst an Olympics operation plagued by administrative problems and huge cost overruns, the construction run by Lopez stands out as one thing that is going right.

The wide assortment of sports facilities, some of them highly unusual, and in which the world's winter-sports athletes will compete next February are going to be ready on time.

The most complicated jobs — the snake-like 1,000-meter luge run and the soaring 90-meter ski jump — are already done but for some finishing touches. There have been no major labor problems such as the kind that crippled preparations for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. And while many projects are over budget and somewhat behind schedule, it currently appears that all will be done this year in time for their pre-Olympics trials.

Just across the street from Lopez' office, athletes work out daily on the new 400-meter speedskating oval, completed last year.

But the pressure has been constant.

When a steel-fabricating firm went bankrupt, throwing construction schedules off by months, Lopez had to find a way to catch up. When a contractor in a hurry caused heavy pollution of a mountain stream, Lopez had to decide how to repair the damage.

And when a project is behind schedule, over budget or flawed, Lopez is the main target of the blame.

But more and more these days, the 41-year-old Lopez is looking pleased with himself. In fact, he recently indulged himself by buying a brand-new Cadillac, sporting license plates "U.S.-80."

Some of the facilities are already earning rave reviews. At the first competition on the 70-meter ski jump earlier this month, Walter Malmquist, a member of the U.S. Nordic ski team, pronounced the hill "one of the top five in the world."

Although he appears at first to be a relaxed and low-key fellow, Lopez' skinniness betrays the intense energy he pours into the job.

A bachelor who makes his permanent home in New Fairfield, Conn., Lopez thrives on acting as what he calls "the court of appeals" for the hundreds of disputes that crop on a construction project involving 17 unions and hundreds of contractors.

"I like challenges... What is the challenge of Lake Placid? It's the uniqueness of the facilities... I look at the ski jumps and the luge as construction feats," Lopez said one day recently.

Several years ago, Lopez ran construction of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. The unusual architecture of the building, suspended above ground, made it a complicated construction problem. But when completed it won several awards.

"After that bank, I said what do I do as an encore," Lopez recalls.

Because of the special circumstances of the 1980 Winter Olympics, this encore demands an unusual range of skills.

Unlike most construction projects, the Olympics facilities must be ready by a definite and unchangeable date.

Increasing his time pressure is the climate here. Winters are long, bitter cold, and snowy, creating short construction seasons. Construction only began in the summer of 1977.

Lake Placid is in the midst of the High Peaks of the Adirondacks, a mostly wilderness area under strict state zoning controls. Lopez must answer to environmentalists, who have sharply scrutinized the Olympics from the outset.

He must answer, as well, to local people, who see the Olympics as a way to get a complete new set of sports facilities virtually for free — and to the federal government, which is providing some \$70 million for construction.

He must also protect the interests and reputation of his employer, Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., general manager of the project.

And he frequently handles problems not directly related to construction. Last week, for example, he was in Switzerland, trying to work out a solution to the failure of the scoreboards produced by Daktronics of North Dakota to match up with the timing mechanisms produced by Swiss Timing.

By necessity, Lopez has become a skilled politician, capable of maneuvering around conflicting interests.

"He has done a marvelous job of not making people mad at him," says David Bochnowich, the federal Economic Development Administration official here who oversees preparations.

By his own account, Lopez manages to deal with the different interests by always keeping his eyes on his No. 1 goal.

"My goal has to be to complete a facility," he says.

To insure rapid completions, Lopez has employed a "fast-track" approach to construction. Instead of bidding out the athlete's housing to say, four main contractors, Gilbane divides the project into hundreds of small tasks, puts each job out to bid and then shuffles the contractors around on a constantly updated schedule.

That approach is insuring that 1980 Olympic athletes will not have to compete in half-finished facilities. But it may have been responsible for the biggest construction blunder in preparations so far, as well as for other problems.

When contractors did the excavation work for the \$27-million athlete's housing complex in the fall of 1977, they did it so fast they set off a massive runoff of water and silt from the site into a mountain stream.

The pollution of the stream was so bad that the EDA withheld a \$2.8 million payment for a while until Gilbane took corrective steps.

But Lopez still feels he made the right decision.

"I don't like to damage something," he says. "But I might be willing to put up with short-term damage to get the job done."

The hurried pace of construction is probably also a factor in other problems that have emerged — such as the flaking of the concrete in the brand-new, \$2.1-million 400-meter speed skating oval.

The EDA withheld payment on that project to force Gilbane to reveal the results of tests on the quality of the concrete. But after Lopez allowed EDA to inspect the records at his office — a ploy intended to keep EDA from turning the reports over to reporters — the EDA handed over the money. Neither has disclosed what the problem with the concrete is.

Still, almost no one questions Lopez's competence.

"He's a man of his word... We may not always agree with a decision but he is always willing to sit down and talk to us," says Henry Landau, president of the local sheet-metal workers' union.

Lopez himself attributes his success to the special appeal of the Olympics, and to the construction workers "who have labored in freezing cold, in 40-mile-an-hour winds" to make sure projects are done on time.

But he says he is skilled at getting people to sit down and settle their disputes — such as a heated dispute the other day between the ironworkers and the operating en-

gineers over who would operate an electric hoist at the field-house site. Lopez determined it was the operating engineers' job.

"When you sit down with people, everyone has pride in his or her work," he says. Lopez tells a story from his younger days that illustrates his singlemindedness in dealing with problems.

As a young second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Lopez happened to be the hospital duty officer at Fort Jackson, S.C. one holiday when there was an outbreak of food poisoning among some 1,200 visiting civilians.

As sick, vomiting people swamped the base hospital, Lopez started rounding up off-duty doctors, lining up back-up assistance at nearby hospitals, and working on the logistics of moving all the sick people around.

Later that night, when the situation was finally under control, Lopez got a phone call from a general who demanded to speak to his superior.

The general had just seen a television report on the food-poisoning incident and was angry he had never been informed about it. Lopez, who was totally involved in solving the problem, had forgotten to notify higher-ups.

Shortly thereafter, he was on his way to Vietnam.

Lopez is hoping that this time he will get a promotion, rather than a demotion, for his efforts.

But even if he doesn't, he will no doubt feel he has had his encore.

"There is a great satisfaction in seeing something physically accomplished. Regardless of frustrations, something is finally there," he says.

"In some way, each thing is a monument to yourself."

## Paterno Gets Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno will pick up the Woody Hayes Award as the Columbus Touchdown Club's College Football Coach of the Year Friday night.

But Paterno, who led the Nittany Lions to 11 regular season victories before a Sugar Bowl loss to national champion Alabama, won't receive his trophy from the man for whom it is named.

Hayes has made only two public appearances — a Columbus Chamber of Commerce speech and a Super Bowl trip — since he was fired as Ohio State's coach Dec. 30.

And touchdown club officials say Hayes is skipping a chance to present the award to Paterno, his long-time friend and coaching rival.

Paterno will receive one of nine major awards at the organization's 24th all-sports awards banquet.

Two of those awards, the Otto Graham Trophy to the college player most likely to succeed in pro football and the Robert

Zupke Trophy for the college team playing the most demanding schedule, will be announced at the banquet.

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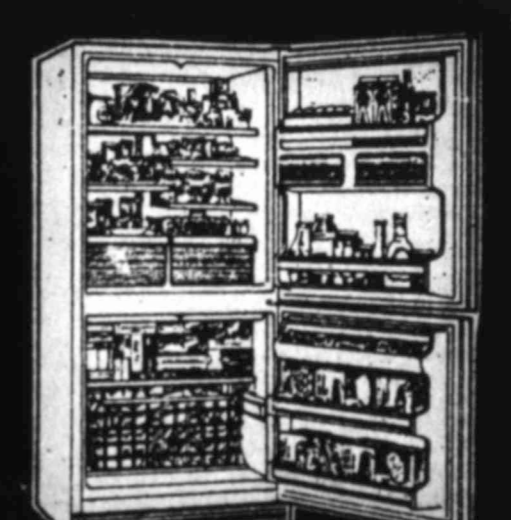
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