

Investigation continuing here
in convenience store fire
fatal to two men.
Page 18, Section A

Scientists seek to unravel
mysteries of making
Scotch whisky.
Page 20, Section A

Parents of cancer-stricken child
defy court order in taking him
to Tijuana Laetrile clinic.
Page 10, Section A

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 71

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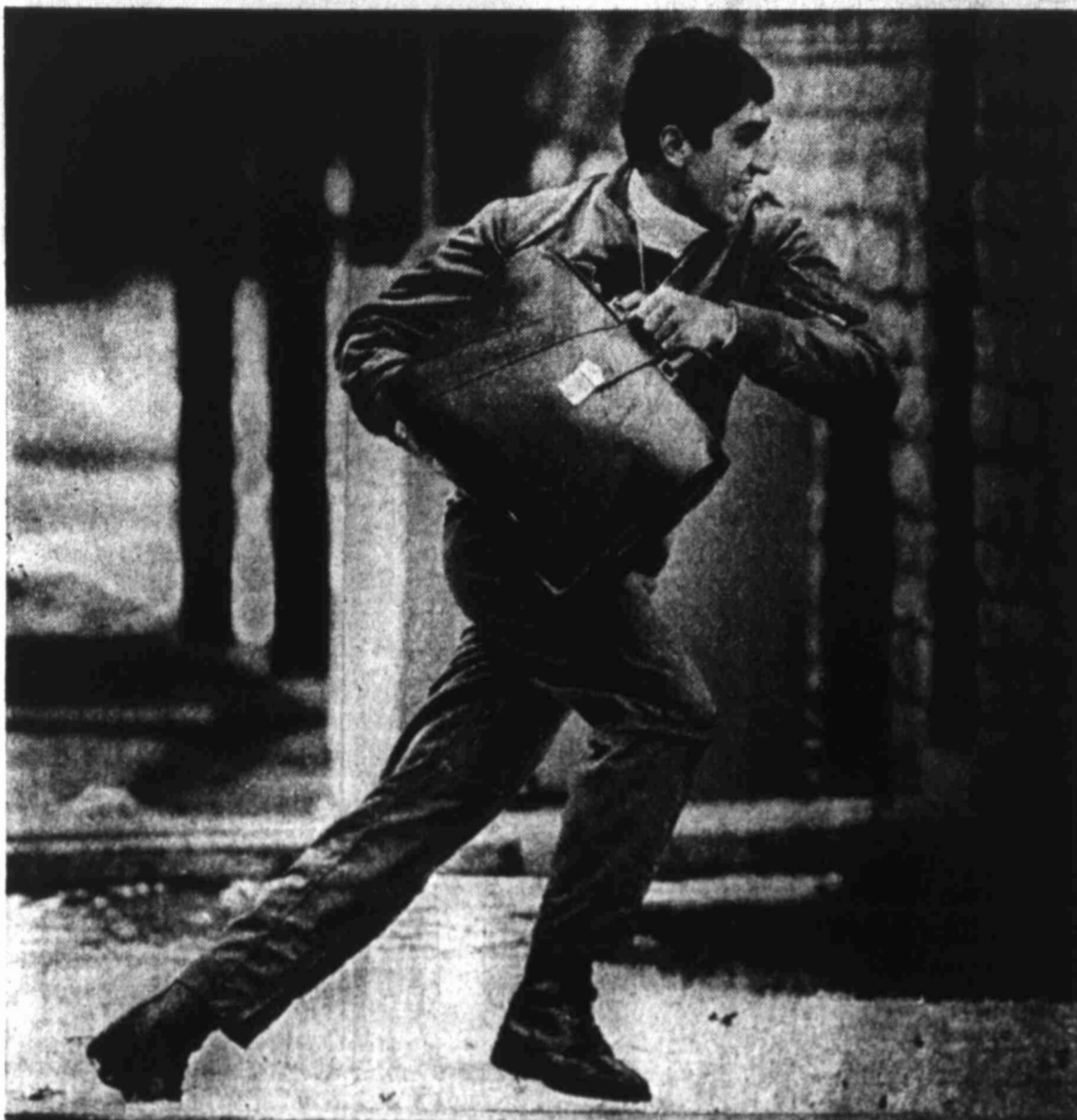
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MORNING
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"FIRST in Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"



PRINCE IN FLIGHT — Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi dashes for his car to join other family members being escorted to Reese Air Force Base late Friday afternoon to board an Imperial Iranian Air Force 707 for a flight to an African rendezvous with their parents, the Shah and empress of Iran. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Iranian Air Force 707 for a flight to an African rendezvous with their parents, the Shah and empress of Iran. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Hance Joins Move To Oust Unruly Iranian Students

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. REP. KENT Hance Friday joined a growing number of lawmakers calling for the deportation of Iranian students who break the law while in the U.S. Holding his first Lubbock news conference since taking office earlier this month, the freshman congressman said he had contacted U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and U.S. Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo about the recent violence accompanying demonstrations by Iranian students.

Hance said he had instructed law enforcement officials, including District Attorney John Montford, who attended the press conference, to "be in immediate contact with my office" if any students in this area violate the law.

The former state senator said he hoped the promise of swift action against the foreign demonstrators would be a deter-

rent to future violence such as occurred at the Beverly Hills, Calif., home of the sister of the shah of Iran.

"We always welcome foreign students to come to our universities — we're always glad to have them," Hance said. But, he said, it was his sentiment and that of his constituents that if the foreign students "are going to be visiting in another country, they ought to obey the laws of that country."

On Thursday, state Sen. E.L. Short announced he had introduced legislation requiring state colleges and universities to expel foreign students convicted of some crimes.

Lubbock District 75-A state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett said he will sponsor the bill in the House.

Hance said he has introduced legislation calling for a balanced federal budget and asked Peter Rodino, chairman of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee, to hold "a full public hearing" on his bill and the six or seven similar ones.

Any legislation finally approved by Congress would have to be submitted to the states for approval.

Hance said subcommittee assignments on major committees would be announced in the coming week, and said he is hoping for a seat on the Agriculture Committee subcommittees on cotton, credit and conservation or grain and livestock. He added he may be in line for another major committee assignment next week.

Royal Family Leaves City For Morocco

MEMBERS of the royal Iranian family ended their 11-day stay in Lubbock Friday, flying out of Reese Air Force Base aboard an Iranian Air Force jet bound for Morocco and a reunion with the Shah of Iran and his wife.

The plane left Reese at 5:37 p.m. Aboard were Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, 18, the shah's eldest son, and the prince's brother, two sisters and grandmother.

The prince, who has been undergoing pilot training at Reese for the past six months, is expected to return to Lubbock in about five days to resume his training.

It is believed that Iranian Ambassador to the United States Ardeshir Zohabi met the plane when it landed for refueling on the East Coast. Zohabi had been expected to accompany the family to Morocco, where the shah and his wife have been staying since they left Iran about two weeks ago.

The shah told reporters Friday that he was looking forward to meeting his family in the resort city of Marrakech.

About 30 persons boarded the long, white Iranian jet with the family members in 31 degree temperatures and light snow.

The group drove to Reese in a caravan of cars accompanied by a dark blue Air Force bus carrying Prince Alreza, 12, and his sister Princess Leila, 8, plus other Iranian personnel.

The crown prince and his sister, Princess Farahnaz, 15, followed in a Lincoln Continental escorted by several cars.

See ROYAL FAMILY Page 18

Nelson Rockefeller Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died at his office in Rockefeller Center on Friday, Hugh Morrow, his spokesman said.

Rockefeller, 70, was rushed to Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan about 10:45 p.m. CST after suffering an apparent heart attack, officials at the hospital said.

Rockefeller was elected four times as governor of New York and tried three times to gain the presidency. He had no previous history of serious illness during his lengthy political career.

He was sworn in as vice president on Dec. 19, 1974, and served under Gerald Ford, who completed the term of Richard Nixon.

Since leaving public life after the Republicans lost the White House in 1976, Rockefeller has concentrated his energy on his considerable art collection.

His latest venture was the retail sale of reproductions of art works he owns. He printed a catalogue before Christmas offering the high-priced and high-quality works.

Rockefeller had been scheduled to speak to the Fifth World Antiques Market Conference today, and had intended to announce plans to make his retail art store in Manhattan a permanent operation.

He opened the store to promote his reproductions before Christmas.

Iran Troops Battle Khomeini Backers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians enraged by the government's tough new stand against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini battled with riot troops in the streets of Tehran and other cities Friday. At least 22 persons were reported killed, dozens wounded and hundreds arrested.

The Tehran street warfare was the worst in the capital so far this year. In the northwest city of Tabriz some protesters reportedly wielded battle axes and cleavers. Chanting protesters vowed to keep fighting "whether Khomeini comes or not."

The violence appeared to stem from both the growing anger of pro-Khomeini forces and a new determination on the part of the government and army to crack down on opposition militancy.

Government Warned

The opposition warned the government against continuing to bar Khomeini from returning to Iran after almost 15 years in exile.

The Moslem religious leader, who orchestrated the movement that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into an indefinite "vacation" abroad, wants to abolish the monarchy and the government the shah left behind and establish an Islamic republic under his own guidance.

But the army foiled his plans for a triumphant homecoming Friday by shutting down Iran's airports. Khomeini now plans to fly in from exile in France on Sunday, when the airports supposedly will reopen.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar was quoted Friday night by NBC News as saying that the airports might not be opened on Sunday.

March Due Today

A Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London Friday night said the military governor of the Tehran area granted permission for a peaceful march along a predetermined route today but cautioned against "plots and intrigues by anti-national elements who had sold themselves to foreigners."

Friday's street battles were in sharp contrast to scenes of fraternization and flower-exchanging between troops and demonstrators in recent weeks. Army commanders had warned Thursday night, amid growing tension over Khomeini's plans to return, that they would tolerate no unauthorized demonstrations.

Army Split Seen

Khomeini aides in France, however, said their reports from Iran told of troops joining anti-government protests in the cities of Isfahan and Tabriz. If true, it was a further sign of a split in the army and adds to the uncertainties in the country's immediate political future.

The state radio reported that nine per-

sons were killed in the rioting here, which centered on Tehran University.

Control of Shahreza Avenue, a main thoroughfare outside the university, saw a seven-hour battle. Some rioters pelleted police manning water cannons with stones. Other demonstrators gripped wooden staves and lengths of pipe but the heavy gunfire kept them away from troops.

Troops also opened fire on anti-government protesters in the western city of Sanandaj, and it was estimated that five persons were killed and 25 were wounded, the official Pars news agency reported.

The state radio said troops broke up op-

position demonstrators, many of them armed with battle axes, swords, cleavers and similar weapons, who went on a rampage in the northwest city of Tabriz. It said 600 persons were arrested.

Tabriz residents reported heavy shooting during the day, and unofficial sources said eight persons were killed and "dozens wounded" in the city, which has been a major flashpoint of anti-shah violence. This report could not be independently confirmed.

The state radio earlier had reported four soldiers wounded in Tabriz, three with stab wounds.

The radio said Friday's trouble in Tabriz stemmed from street fighting between

See TROOPS Page 18



TOWN MOUSE DOES GRAY — Being a town mouse has its advantages when snow covers everything. Bob Kozel shot this picture through the patio door of his suburban Chicago home after his wife, Diane, had placed crackers near a tunnel made by a burrowing neighbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow, Cold To Ease Frigid Grip On Region By Sunday

A-J News Services

THE STORM system which kept temperatures in the 30s and frosted the South Plains with a light covering of snow Friday will gradually loosen its grip on the area by Sunday as it moves eastward.

The cold and falling moisture were triggered by an upper level disturbance over northern New Mexico which pushed its way eastward. Late Friday the cold front was along the upper Texas coast extending westward to just south of San Antonio and north of Del Rio.

The southwestern deep freeze was an outlier of a major storm that swept out of the Rockies and into the Midwest two days ago, leaving hundreds of cattle dead in the Nebraska sandhills rangeland and triggering aerial haylifts and other emergency operations as far east as Chicago and Milwaukee.

Hazardous driving conditions may prevail early today following sleet and snow which were expected to coat South Plains roads Friday night. The National Weather Service issued warnings of the possible hazardous driving conditions after forecasting accumulations of one to two inches of snow on the South Plains and three to five inches in the northern Panhandle.

Skies will be partly cloudy across the area today, but will begin to clear tonight and Sunday. Temperatures will remain cold today, with a high near the freezing mark and the low tonight in the teens. On Sunday, however, the mercury should climb to 40 degrees.

Forecasters say temperatures will not be as cold Monday through Wednesday. See COLD Page 18

PHEASANTS FLOCK AIRPORT

CHICAGO (AP) — Little-used Midway Airport is being overwhelmed by unexpected flights. About 200 pheasants have flocked to the square-mile field and are menacing the few planes that use the facility, officials said Friday.

doing the right thing and it turned out wrong."

The Mennonites came from Canada and Mexico in March 1977, seeking freedom of religion, long growing seasons and the chance to buy enough land for a settlement they hoped someday would be populated by 30,000 of their brethren.

But unless something happens — and quickly — that dream may be gone.

To remain, the Mennonites need to find jobs that would qualify them for certification.

See MENNONITES Page 18

Mennonite Colonists Facing Deportation

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SEMINOLE — The Mennonites are in trouble — again.

Come Feb 1, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says that most of the 550 members of the religious clan that settled here almost two years ago must leave the country because they have not yet become legal aliens.

"It's become a paperwork nightmare," said Seminole attorney John Shepherd, who has been working with the group since its arrival.

"The underlying problem is that they came to live here without benefit of legal status," said Bill Chambers, regional director of the INS.

"What the Mennonites need," said Seminole mayor Bob Clark, who has no jurisdiction but has been helping the group since its arrival, "are working visas, better known as 'green cards.'"

Clark explained that group leaders applied for the green cards as agricultural workers when they first arrived, but were refused because the high number of Mexicans in the Rio Grande Valley had literally cornered the market on the agricultural worker cards. Since then, they have tried several times to acquire proper papers, but have been unsuccessful.

Known for dedication to their creed, plain clothes and self-reliance, the Mennonites now admit they are scared. In the two years since their arrival, they constantly have been plagued by bureaucratic problems foreign to their simple way of life.

"Sure, we're scared," said Peter Bergen, one of the group's leaders. "This isn't the first time we thought we were

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with clearing and cold through Sunday. High today near freezing, Sunday near 40. Details Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, give us this day the opportunity to show through love and compassion that You really do matter. Amen. — A Reader.

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Ecologists, Landowners, Foresters Argue About Woodlands Use

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Environmentalists clashed verbally with private landowners and timbermen Friday over how many acres of the rich woodlands of East Texas should be declared wilderness areas.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, a Lufkin Democrat, conducted the public hearing, attended by 350 people, in a room that could seat 150.

Emotions were high and tempers flared.

E. M. Cheshire, 72, a landowner in the Sam Houston National Forest, told the congressman, "If a bunch of hippies start coming out there and start ruining my place, they're going to be moved off way or another. These environmentalists want nothing more than to come out and take away my place where I've lived for my whole life and finally got it paid for."

"You make that wilderness and that means you close the roads and I can't get

to my place. The old folks can't do all that hiking and they can't drive through it when it's wilderness and they can't see the dogwoods when they're blooming. Understand, we can't hobble around with a pack."

George Russell of Huntsville, speaking for the ecologists, said, "We want to protect all property rights. You misunderstood us. And remember this, abuse of natural resources brought about the downfall of what were once great civilizations."

"I wish we and you landowners could put faith in the U.S. Forest Service. I just wish they were honest people. I have seen them bulldoze down hundreds of trees in complete disregard for an earlier court order."

The use of national forest land as wilderness recreational sites has been a fiery issue in Texas for several years.

Lumber is a major economic artery in East Texas.

Preservation of the large forests and many lakes, streams and springs of East Texas has become a focal point for ecologists.

The U.S. Forest Service has recommended that some 10,600 acres in the counties of Houston, Montgomery and San Augustine be designated wilderness areas.

This means there can be no cutting of timber nor the use of any motorized vehicles in the areas.

The environmentalists have asked for several thousand more acres while timber industry and small landowners want such designations stopped now.

There are about 660,000 acres of national forest land in Texas.

Bill Hammock, president of the Texas Forestry Association, said the ecologists are "eroding the timber base of this nation and we cannot stand any more loss of lumber. Let it be known we are against this land grab by the ecologists."

Madalyn Framson, a member of the

Texas Committee on Natural Resources, said, "Our wilderness proposal has nothing to do with private land. Those people have nothing to fear whatsoever."

"Someone has deliberately misinformed them and that is why we're having this problem."

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New Federal Office Space Unneeded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration is spending \$7.15 million to renovate Union Station in Nashville, Tenn., even though the federal office space being created isn't needed, according to a General Accounting Office report.

The report said the renovation is being completed under a law that calls on the government to give buildings of "historic, architectural or cultural significance" priority when acquiring office space. However, GAO said the office space apparently is unneeded.

The report drew criticism from Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who said the station was deteriorating rapidly, and "quick action to preserve it was imperative." Sasser also charged the GAO report was leaked to embarrass GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, who has been presiding over investigations of fraud in the agency.

In addition to the Nashville station, the GSA is proposing to refurbish train stations of historic significance in Kansas City; Montgomery, Ala.; Macon, Ga.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

KIDNAPPERS HOODWINKED
SASSUOLO, Italy (AP)—An Italian businessman said Friday he escaped being kidnapped by pretending he was dead after one of three would-be abductors shot him. Guido Pinelli, 31, head of a transportation company in this north Italian town, told police the attempted kidnapping took place Thursday night.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garza of P.O. Box 1442, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Glass of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 1:11 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watt of 5716 74th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Jan. 18 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rocha of 2001 8th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Lee of 2240 9th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces at 3:05 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cantu of 2204 9th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of 2308 77th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 9:46 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Juhke of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 11:22 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of R1, A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 4:34 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Franco of 507 Ave. N, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 4:09 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landusky of 4809 16th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:40 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hilton of 5416 26th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:52 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

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Surge In Mexico, China Trade Seen For Oil Supply Companies

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil supply companies should prepare for a boom in business with Mexico and China, the Texas Industrial Commission's international trade director said Friday.

A.F. Alagna proposed expanding the commission's Mexico City trade office to handle an upsurge in inquiries from Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, the government-owned petroleum monopoly.

"They plan on something like a \$14 billion outlay for new equipment in the five-year period," he told a TIC board meeting.

Alagna said all available space at a Mexico City oil trade fair Feb. 12-16 sold out as soon as it became available. Eighteen Texas companies will be represented.

The opening of relations with China should bring a similar rush of business, he said.

Gerald Brown, the commission's executive director, said he received an invitation to meet Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Atlanta on Thursday.

Brown previously said the TIC is planning an oil and gas trade mission to China and hoping Gov. Bill Clements will lead it.

Clements traveled to Mexico City earlier this week and discussed Mexican oil and gas with PEMEX officials and with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

TIC representatives will be in Washington Feb. 5 to meet with the Commerce Department's Office of East-West Trade about the proposed China trip.

Alagna said he plans to call on the State Department as well and, "We're going to do our damndest to call on the Chinese Embassy."

He is hoping to arrange a date for the trade mission between August and October but said that might prove to be too early.

Alagna had just returned from an oil trade fair in Caracas, Venezuela, where he said he learned of three Chinese inquiries to Texas firms.

National Supply Co. of Houston recently announced its sales of offshore oil rig equipment to China had exceeded \$45 million and equipment for five more rigs had been ordered.

PEMEX recently inquired about purchasing turnkey operations for 20 large deep-well capability rigs as soon as possible with 100 more to be delivered later, Alagna said.

"It is really a massive, heavy manufactured item," he explained.

A manager and a secretary now staff the TIC office in Mexico City.

"If we had a man who worked with PEMEX down there, he could find out what PEMEX needed and pass the word to us immediately," said Alagna. "We need to have a real quick reaction time."

The budget for the next two years has already been submitted and does not call for additional staff, but Alagna said he has talked with legislators who will try to get a budget increase.

He is asking for two additional persons in Mexico City and one liaison in Austin.

Later, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the potential increase in business with Mexico merits pushing for a budget increase despite strong attempts to curb government spending.

"In this particular agency and this particular office, we ought to be doubling or tripling," he said.

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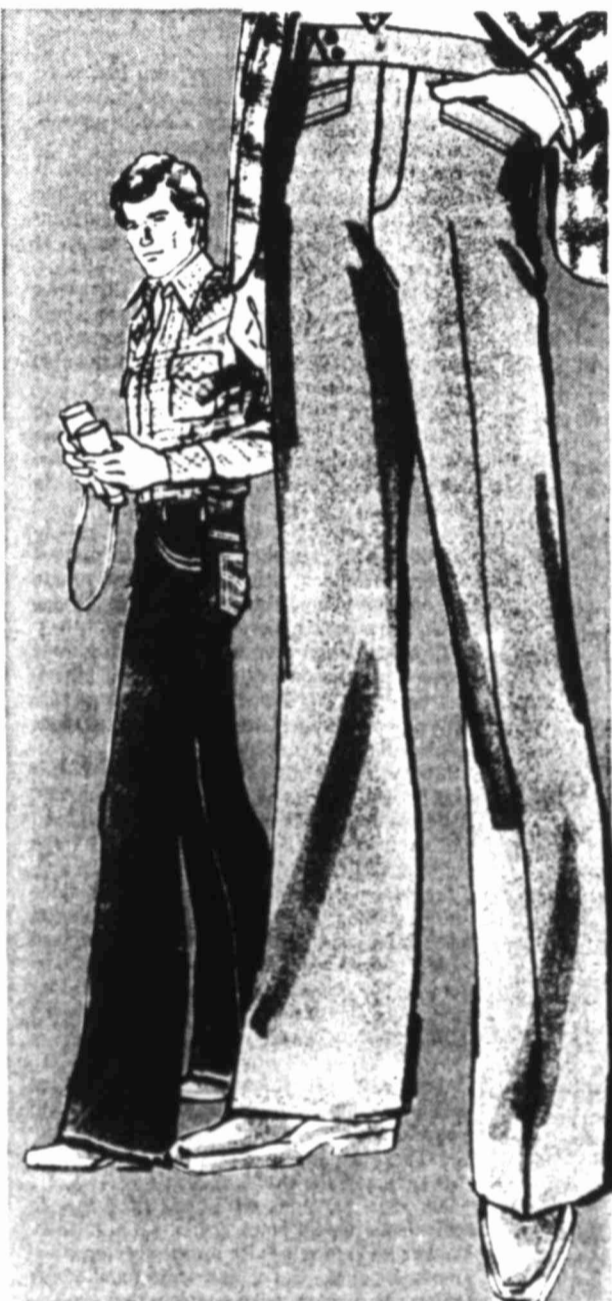


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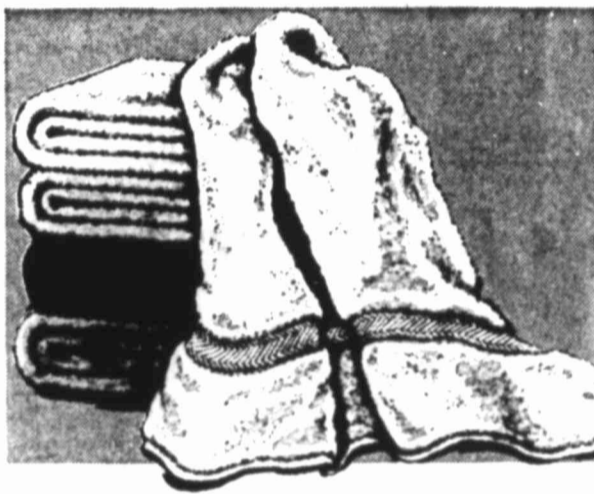


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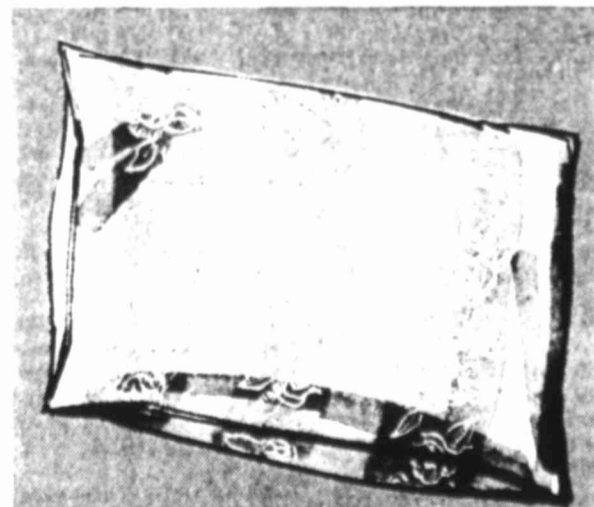
Save 25% and more on these thick 'n' thirsty "Embassy" towels from Fieldcrest. In your choice of 7 beautiful colors. Hand towel, reg. 2.50, 1.99
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Save 40% and more! Springmaid® "Summer Breeze" percale sheets

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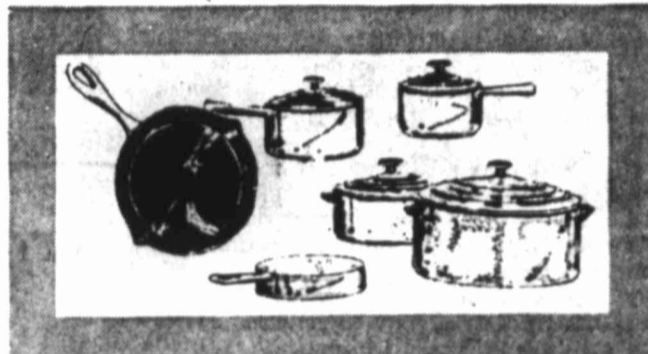
"Summer Breeze" printed percale sheets in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Full, reg. \$10, 5.99
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42x36", reg. \$7, 3.99 42x46", reg. \$8, 4.99
•Sheets



Save 50%! Discontinued Red Label Dacron® polyester pillows

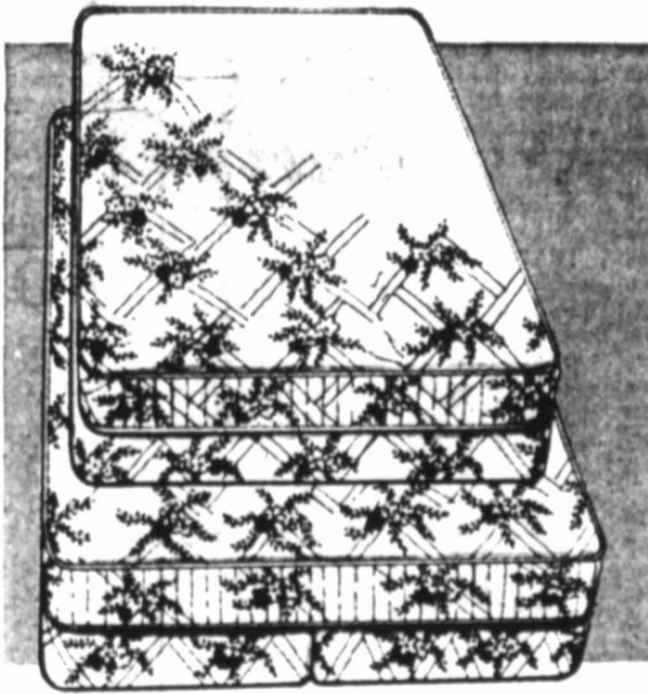
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Dacron® polyester filled pillows in discontinued ticks. Non-allergenic, odorless. Queen, 20x30", reg. \$8, 3.99
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Save 30% and more on "Aspen" bedding from Stearns & Foster

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Queen, reg. 249.95 set. 149.95 set
King, reg. 329.95 set. 199.95 set
•Bedding
in sets only



Save 33% on Imperial Deluxe 4-way stereo by Marantz

\$199 Orig. 299.95

#C-520 deluxe 4-way stereo compact music system with AM-FM stereo receiver, 8-track recorder, top load cassette recorder, 2 large external speakers, BSR automatic record changer #S-10 8" 2-way speaker system •Stereo

Power Company To Pass On Costs Of Seabrook Plant

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Federal Energy Commission on Friday gave initial approval to Public Service Co. of New Hampshire to charge its wholesale power customers for financing costs of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The decision by Administrative Law Judge Samuel Kannel is subject to review by the commission.

A commission spokeswoman, Carol McCurley, said the decision is significant because it represents the first time that a company has asked and received permission from the federal government to pass on financing costs to customers.

Kannel said Public Service should be allowed to charge its wholesale customers construction-works-in-progress, or CWIP, surcharges.

The utility already imposes CWIP on its retail customers in New Hampshire, a provision approved by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Retail CWIP, opposed by Gov. Hugh Gallen, was a key in the Democrat's victory last November over conservative Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a champion of nuclear power and CWIP.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field: The Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 8-G D. S. Wright; 487 F.W.L. 467 F.E.L. Labor 7. League 95. Mills C.S.L. survey; 3 1/2 miles SE. Lehman, produced 1,400,000 cldpd; interval 4,791-4,903 feet; total depth 5,050 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field: United Co. No. 70-A Seaboard Wright; 488 F.W.L. 490 F.E.L. Labor 11. League 97. Brewster C.S.L. survey; 7 1/2 miles SW. Whiteface; produced 263,000 cldpd; interval 4,738-4,758 feet; total depth 4,991 feet.

Pecos County, Apco-Warner, West field: National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1-C Myron A. Smith; 1,980 F.W.L. 1,980 F.E.L. Section 98, Block 10, H&G.N. survey; 12 miles SW Imperial; produced 136 bopd; interval 4,852-4,973 feet; gas-oil ratio 27.1; gravity 40.2; total depth 5,461 feet.

Ward County, wildcat, Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Barstow; 488 F.W.L. 1,980 F.E.L. Section 36, Block 33, H&G.N. survey; 7 miles SE Barstow; produced 12,900,000 cldpd; interval 1,808-1,125 feet; total depth 4,100 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Fuhrman-Mascho field, Friedman & Carpenter No. 1 W. T. Ford; 2,173 F.W.L. 617 F.W.L. Section 15, Block 4-42, P.S.L. survey; 8 miles SW Andrews; 3,400 feet.

Andrews County, Means field, Thornton & Parish No. 1 A. C. U.; 518 F.W.L. 1,170 F.W.L. Section 4, Block 4-26, P.S.L. survey; Abstract 333; 9 miles N Andrews; 4,400 feet.

Coke County, wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-293 Mickey Black; 2,080 F.W.L. 2,080 F.W.L. Section 3, H. A. Thompson survey; Abstract 1,261; 5 miles N Bronte; 5,400 feet.

Cottle County, North Juniper field: Gus Edwards Co. No. 3-31 J. J. Gibson; 1,428 F.W.L. 160 F.W.L. Section 31, F. P. R. Knott survey; 7 miles SE Chalk; 4,400 feet.

Cottle County, re-entry wildcat, Polk & Patton Inc. No. 2 Pat Jones; 1,238 F.W.L. 4,000 F.E.L. J. C. Ellison survey; Abstract 105; 7 miles S Paducah; 9,000 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat, Lawbar Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Mike Federal; 440 F.W.L. 640 F.E.L. Section 19-165-28; 15 miles NE Artesia; 2,000 feet.

Gaines County, Southeast Seminole field: Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1,001 Southeast Seminole San Andrew Unit; 1,480 F.W.L. 85 F.W.L. Section 18, Block C-44, P.S.L. survey; 2 miles SE Seminole; 5,400 feet.

Gaines County, Carter-New Mexico field re-entry, W. R. Riddle Wheeler Estate No. 2-A Taylor; 2,310 F.W.L. 330 F.W.L. Section 15, Block A-4, P.S.L. survey; 8 miles NE Hobbs; 5,375 feet.

Howard County, Snyder field, D. L. Dorland No. 2 C. M. M. Edwards; 330 F.W.L. 2,310 F.E.L. Section 44, Block 30, T-15, T&P survey; Abstract 177; 7 miles SE Coahoma; 2,150 feet.

Kent County, Politan field: ConVest Energy Corp. No. 5 Wayne Williams, and others; 2,866 F.W.L. 2,667 F.W.L. Section 95, Block 5, H&G.N. survey; Abstract 115; 2 miles SW Polar; 7,780 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field: Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 200 Bennett Ranch Unit; 446 F.W.L. 1,322 F.E.L. Section 495, Block D. J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles SE Plains; 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field: Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 229 Bennett Ranch Unit; 940 F.W.L. 1,088 F.E.L. Section 497, Block D. J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles SE Plains; 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 202 Bennett Ranch Unit; 375 F.W.L. 450 F.W.L. Section 497, Block D. J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles SE Plains; 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field: Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 201 Bennett Ranch Unit; 300 F.W.L. 350 F.W.L. Section 497, Block D. J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles SE Plains; 5,500 feet.



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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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, Saturday Morning, January 27, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Carter Weakness: Left Flank

IN FAIRNESS to President Carter, his big-deficit budget for fiscal 1980 isn't nearly so bad as a majority of the power brokers in his own Democratic party would like for it to be.

In fact, the President is being assailed more violently from the left for trying to show some measure of spending restraint than he is from the right for not making a real effort to balance the budget.

"Immoral and unjust" is the way the Congressional Black Caucus describes the President's proposal to let spending rise by "only" \$38.2 billion next year.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, co-author of the socialistic Humphrey-Hawkins full employment and planned economy bill, adds that Carter's budget would reduce public service employment by 500,000 next year.

SUCH CRITICISM by Democrats of a Democratic President shows how fully committed to fiscal irresponsibility the Democratic-controlled Congress has become.

It also shows why Mr. Carter's proposal is a facade. He knows there is little likelihood that social welfare spending will be held even within the liberal limits he proposes. He also knows full well that, except for lip service, he will do little to keep Congress from adding to his \$531.6 billion spending suggestions.

Were he to improve on his track record of saying what sounds good but doing the opposite, Mr. Carter could perform a real service for the nation and its taxpayers.

Such a change of stripes is unlikely, however, unless the President decides that Cal-

ifornia Gov. Jerry Brown's balance-the-budget rhetoric represents a bigger threat to his renomination chances than does Sen. Ted Kennedy's up-the-budget publicity.

EVEN MODEST proposals such as Mr. Carter's suggestion that the federal subsidy for school lunches be reduced by 5 cents a meal for children from families with annual incomes above \$13,845 are being assailed in Congress.

Moreover, many private economists predict that his deficit estimate of \$29 billion will wind up in excess of \$40 billion because of worse economic conditions than the President is conceding.

Thus, while Mr. Carter deserves praise for submitting an increased defense budget and for daring to propose a slowdown in the growth of giveaway programs, many fear there is little real substance to his claimed restraint and austerity stance.

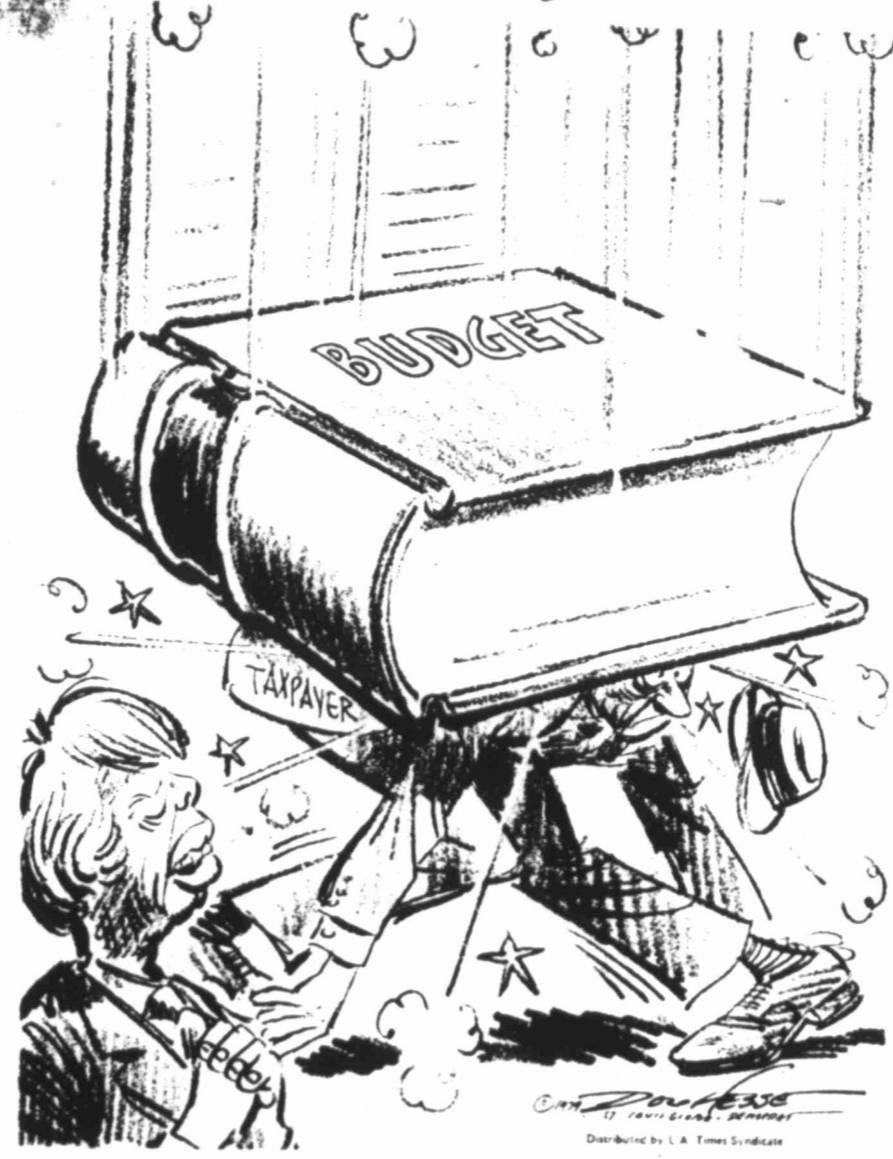
JUST HOW FAR at variance are Mr. Carter's rhetoric and his arithmetic is seen by the fact that he proposes an 18 percent boost in the budget of the wasteful Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Direct benefit payments to individuals will take 39 cents of every budget dollar, grants to states and localities 16 cents.

A true "austerity" program would eliminate many on-going programs and drastically reduce others, not merely hold the line as the President proposes.

But the worst part is that, based on his record, Mr. Carter won't even fight for that modest goal.

'Notice How Much Lighter It Is'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Iran's First Victim

WASHINGTON—The increasingly probable failure to conclude an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has become the first, most damaging by-product arising from the revolution in Iran, casting a foreboding shadow over President Carter's conduct of foreign policy.

The full measure of U.S. losses resulting from the overthrow of the shah and the end of Iran as a strong and faithful American ally can be only dimly perceived.

Nevertheless, the hardening posture of Israel's right-wing government under Prime Minister Menachem Begin points up this conclusion in Jerusalem: today is no time for Israel to consider withdrawal from the West Bank, with its presumed threat to Israel's future security.

That ravages Carter's diplomacy, looking toward an eventual overall Arab-Israeli settlement, Israel wants only a separate peace with Egypt which offers return of the Sinai; it rejects language look-

ing toward a similar return of the West Bank. Israel's hardening position is signalled with unusual clarity by the Begin government and its closest supporters in Washington.

To Carter and his Mideast experts, these signals mean tragedy: the probability that the brilliant diplomacy culminating in last summer's celebrated Camp David summit will prove no less ephemeral than other American efforts in the Middle East.

To the Israelis and their American friends, the signals are an inevitable reaction to Carter's lack of response to political turbulence in the larger Mideast.

THIS INCLUDES Iran, Afghanistan (taken over by a pro-Soviet coup last April), Turkey and Pakistan, along with Soviet penetration of the Horn of Africa and South Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula.

Begin enthusiastically applauds a separate peace with Egypt, including a long-term agreement for Sinai oil from Egypt to compensate for the loss of Iranian oil caused by the fall of the shah.

But Begin bars any concessions on the West Bank and Gaza, where his top men claim Moslem fundamentalism—rippling outward from Iran—would infect the Palestinians.

One signal of this hardened Israeli posture is sharply diminished stature for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a relative moderate, and powerful new influence for Gen. Ariel Sharon, the agriculture minister and most expansionist cabinet member, who won Begin's consent for three new Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

THE PRIME minister took that step despite knowing it would infuriate Carter and contradict Carter's public statements that Begin had agreed at Camp David not to allow new settlements at this time.

A second signal is a polemical article in the current issue of Commentary by UCLA Prof. Steven L. Spiegel.

He attacks Carter's emphasis on the West Bank and asserts that real U.S. interests would be served by "the promotion of Egyptian-Israeli normalization as a top priority."

This article is important enough to be given wide national distribution by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), a registered lobby.

A note by Morris Amitay, AIPAC chairman, accompanying the unusual mailing says Spiegel's article "accurately explains the dangers of (Carter's) policy and offers a more realistic alternative."

IRAN'S COLLAPSE leaves Carter with two choices: pressure Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to accept Israel's new line on the West Bank by giving up his insistence on "linking" the Sinai and West Bank deals into an overall settlement, or, pressure Begin to come back to where Carter thought—perhaps mistakenly—he had him at Camp David.

That would mean a return to the no-new-settlements policy, the downgrading of Sharon and the return of "linkage."

A third prospect is no choice for Carter: collapse of the Camp David frameworks and a disastrous return to confrontation. Israeli hardliners would then be in the saddle in Jerusalem, with Sadat's pan-Arab critics trying to take the saddle in Cairo.

SUCH FAILURE will be unavoidable under the Iranian-induced stresses unless either Sadat or Begin retreats from hardening positions that seem to defy reconciliation.

Carter will use congressional reluctance to keep spending nearly \$2 billion a year on Israel as a prod on Begin. On Sadat, he will use the danger of failure and how it could transform Egyptian-U.S. intimacy to Moscow's advantage.

The odds are against success for Carter. The collapse of Iran has subtly undercut every aspect of his efforts to re-establish American influence abroad.

The first, momentous proof is revealing itself far from Tehran in the cockpit of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

I'm told that a local factory had signs all around admonishing employees with just one word: "THINK."

The signs have now been replaced with, "DON'T THINK ASK FIRST."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Bare In The Air



PEOPLE HAVE DIFFERENT daydreams of what they'd splurge on if they were "really rich"—limousines, yachts, furs, front-stoop delivery of a case of Coors every day.

My idea of the affluent life is a private drawing room on an airplane. With a bed. And a switch to choke off those cheery (and sleep-shattering) travelers from the loudmouth up front who's supposed to tend to his flying.

I think about this a lot. Usually when I'm jammed in back there in steerage, trying to squeeze my 36-inch measurements into the 32-inch slot that helps the airlines make a profit and who cares if everybody's knees wind up under their chins and their bottoms go numb after the first hour.

This is what you call being trapped. And, like any other helpless animal, I crouch there planning my escape, fantasizing how it would be to have a bed to stretch out in.

A REAL BED that you could undress and crawl into without any seat-belt hardware gouging into your spinal bones. They used to have such things, you know.

Back in the 30s, before I took up cross-country commuting, wealthy biggies like movie stars and congressmen could climb into a flying pullman, have dinner in their staterooms, hit the sack, and wake up eight hours later on the other side of the country.

But that was back when it took maybe 18 hours to fly coast-to-coast and you had time to sleep all night and dawdle over breakfast in bed.

Before the big jets made flying more like a ride on a rush-hour bus. And before you got over being squeamish about sleeping that close to somebody you're not married to.

FOR ALMOST 40 years, now, you had to be President of the United States, a corporation big shot, or Henry Kissinger to rate a bed on a plane. The rest of us went the sardine route.

But there's good news—beds are back. And it sounds like somebody's been eavesdropping into my fantasies, because they've got everything, including a door you can shut to dim the echoes of crashing trays in the galley.

Of course you have to be flying to Europe or Japan, but if you can afford to go visiting where a slice of canteen cost \$6, you won't fret about paying the tab (\$90 extra from Honolulu and \$120 from San Francisco or Los Angeles).

For that you get the works—a private room on a specially fitted 747 Sky Sleeper. French, German or American wines, continental cuisine, Japanese delicacies and a kimono-clad hostess to serve it all up.

PLUS A NICE long bed you can read yourself to sleep in without somebody ordering you to turn out that blasted light so the rest of the customers can enjoy the movie.

But before I can even begin to start up for a dream come true, it's in trouble. Flight attendants on Japan Air Lines are complaining that some of the passengers are going to bed, all right, but they're not sleeping.

One stewardess says she answered a call on a recent flight and stumbled into a situation that made her think a flying elbow must have bumped the button accidentally. Clearly, neither of the couple needed her services at the moment.

Then there was the woman traveling alone who, according to the cabin crew, got into "an over-relaxed mood from too many drinks" (all those imported wines, I guess), called a male steward to her bedside and asked him to rub her back. (And I'm grateful if somebody hands me this month's magazine.)

ALSO, SAY THE stewardesses, they're getting tired of serving drinks in the sleeper section to men who are stripped down to their unmentionables. They want JAL to call the whole idea off!

So sorry, says the airline, no way. But now I have this extra problem. I have to hurry and write \$120-plus air-fare out of my noodle account before the vice squad raids those six-mile-high orgies. (Cut it out, kids, think of the bruises you could get from sudden turbulence.)

Actually, boudoirs in the clouds are only the beginning. Esquire Fortnightly quotes a Boeing executive, one Kit Nordick, as predicting flying executive suites in the next couple of years.

SEEMS WE ARE entering into an era of mass super-luxury air travel, catering specially to those folks who don't care to share even a fuselage with us peasants in economy class.

It's on the drawing boards now, an all first-class flight for coast-to-coast customers, and it's something "double bedrooms (with water beds, if that's your thing), dressing rooms, showers, gourmet chefs on board, live entertainment, closed-circuit TV, private office with stenographer and Xerox machines, even a gym.

And, says Nordick, all these goodies won't cost any more than today's first-class fares. (Wanna bet?)

Next, I suppose, we'll be hearing from stewardesses about how tough it is to serve drinks with executives chasing secretaries around the desk.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

OUR LOVE AND War man takes note of a recent poll wherein hundreds of women were asked if they disliked bald men. Not a one said yes. Interesting.

Calls to mind the survey of some years ago when a sizable sampling of women were asked which type they preferred, bald men without hairpieces or bald men with hairpieces. A majority of those ladies said without, volunteering the view that hairpieces make men look untrustworthy.

Q. "Which of the racial minorities in this country are the most successful financially?"

A. The Japanese-Americans, no doubt. About 20 percent of them hold down highly paid professional jobs, and most of the rest do a lot better than average in whatever they tackle.

In Japan, piano lessons are practically free. The piano makers sponsor them. Pretty good notion, evidently. Since they started that, those Japanese manufacturers have sold more instruments than piano makers anywhere else in the world.

And incidentally, the average 14-year-old boy in Japan, whether he plays the piano or not, is four and one-half inches taller than was said youth there at the end of World War II.

AN EDITORIAL:

O Ye Of Little Fait Accompli

CONFRONTED BY countless other domestic and international issues that are both difficult to resolve and threaten to erode an already weak base of support, President Carter understandably is struggling to minimize the China controversy.

But in allowing tactical considerations to dominate decision-making, he has grossly abused—and probably destroyed—his stated principles on public notification and participation in the shaping of international policy. The most eloquent exposition of those principles is contained in an obscure speech in March 1967 before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, when Carter was especially critical of then-Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. Said Candidate Carter:

"OUR FOREIGN policy is being evolved in secret, and in its full details and nuances it probably is known to one man only."

"That man is skilled at negotiation with leaders of other countries but far less concerned with consulting the American people or their representatives in Congress."

Mr. Carter's standard was a high one. "Our policies should be shaped with the participation of Congress, from the outset, on a bi-partisan basis," he said. "And they should emerge from broad and well-informed public debate and participation."

That approach may indeed be hopeless na-

ive, but Carter promoted it when he was seeking the support of the electorate. He subsequently has never disavowed it.

Certainly it is not entirely by coincidence that the President's announcement came at a time when the 95th Congress had adjourned and the 96th had not yet convened.

THAT TIMING, coupled with the exceptionally hasty schedule for implementation, effectively precluded any debate on the issue within the legislative branch.

Furthermore, the initiative was revealed only after it had become fait accompli, without any prior notification to either the electorate or Congress.

As the White House repeatedly notes in its defense, restoration of diplomatic relations "probably has been inevitable" ever since President Nixon visited in 1972.

The issue becomes two-fold: not only what Carter did but also how he did it.

When he was running for President, Mr. Carter was especially outspoken about the fact that the American people "have been excluded from the process of evolving and consummating our foreign policy."

But now that he's ensconced in the White House, he too enthusiastically embraces the "unnecessary secrecy" he once so vigorously deplored.

ART BUCHWALD:

Exile Is No Disgrace If The Money's Right



WASHINGTON—Before anyone gets too excited about ex-President Richard Nixon being invited to dinner at the White House, I would like to point out that Vice-Premier Teng requested to see him, and therefore the decision was not President Carter's alone.

No one knows what Nixon and Teng will talk about, but I'm going to guess.

NIXON: Mr. Vice-Premier, is it true that you were one of the leading political figures of the People's Republic and then you were downgraded and sent into exile?

TENG: That is true. The Gang of Four ganged up on me and told Mao I was a counter-revolutionary-running-capitalist dog. I was in utter disgrace.

NIXON: I KNOW the feeling. How much did you get for your memoirs?

TENG: Nothing. My name was not permitted to be mentioned in the press. The only place you could read about me was on wall posters which vilified me morning, noon and night.

NIXON: What about television? Did David Frost do a series of interviews with you?

TENG: I tell you I was a non-person. Mao hated me as did the students and the peasants and the factory workers. The Eastern establishment Peking media would not write one word of truth about me.

NIXON: You mean you went through all that hell and didn't make a dime on it? For heaven's sake. Why didn't you get a literary agent?

TENG: Ah, yes. Then it should be only a matter of time before you get back at the people who did you in.

NIXON: Frankly, I haven't given it a thought. They can say what they want to about Nixon, but he never holds a grudge. It's all in my book.

TENG: YOU DON'T seem to understand, Mr. President. In China when you are forced to leave office you give up all literary and theatrical rights to your alleged crimes. Even your forced confession is considered in the public domain. You can't get 10 yuan for it.

NIXON: I never heard of anything like that. All of us in public life make mistakes, but we should be compensated or we'll never learn from them.

TENG: Mao never saw it that way. Once you were on his enemies list you couldn't do anything right as far as he was concerned. He had 2 million people in Peking screaming for my head because I opposed the Cultural Revolution. I managed to hide out until the heat blew over, but it was close.

NIXON: Didn't they give you a secretary, an office and Secret Service men when they forced you to resign?

TENG: YOU HAVE to be joking. I was lucky they didn't have me pulling a plow. Do you mean to say that after you were disgraced they provided you with a staff?

NIXON: It wasn't a large staff. I still had to pay for my own golf caddy.

TENG: Well, it's all water under the bridge. Here we are—both of us at the White House, not only rehabilitated and back in power but once again loved by our respective peoples.

NIXON: I'm not exactly back in power yet, though they did name a recreation center after me in Kentucky not long ago.

TENG: Ah, yes. Then it should be only a matter of time before you get back at the people who did you in.

NIXON: Frankly, I haven't given it a thought. They can say what they want to about Nixon, but he never holds a grudge. It's all in my book.

ANDREW TULLY:

I Dream Of Bella



WASHINGTON—I have a dream where President Carter strides into a meeting of the National Advisory Committee for Women and announces that he will appoint Bella Abzug Secretary of Defense with orders to reduce military spending by 50 percent.

Bella is frantic "Round up every (expletive) copy," she shrieks at a flunky, referring to copies of a news release distributed to the media on Jan. 11, for use the next day—after the women's group had met with Carter.

"In the finest tradition of the Old West's 'hang 'em now, try 'em later,'" the release said the committee had warned the President that his anti-inflation policies would cripple social programs and the increased employment of women.

UNDERSTAND, THE release was distributed before the meeting with Carter, before the committee members had any idea what the President would say to them.

Sure, the release was embargoed. Presumably, no media cad would publish or air it until the meeting was history.

But it was prepared at the Labor Department, where the committee has its offices, and somebody there passed on a copy to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. So Carter met with the women, and then Mrs. Abzug was fired. What else?

Alas, The foul-up was just another example of the lack of judgment—not to say stupidity—of the more frenetic crusaders in the women's "liberation" movement.

BELLA ABZUG AND her palace guard seem incapable of thinking a rational thought. They reject the art of the possible practiced by every politician from city clerk to President.

They are unhappy when they can't find anything to criticize.

There is a lot of talk about a "double standard" in the media, Baloney.

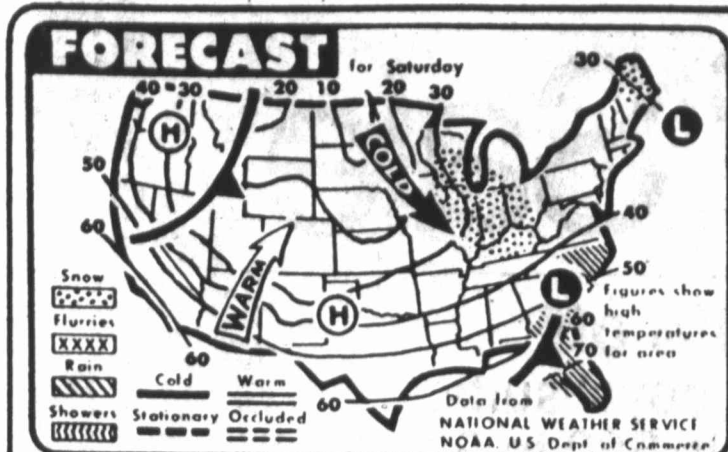
Carter sacked Bert Lance, a close friend, once all the evidence was in. Would Bella & Co. have us believe the President would keep Jody Powell on his staff if Powell put out a news release saying his boss was unfair and incompetent, before Carter had had a chance to talk things over with his flack?

There is also talk that Carter's dismissal of Bella will cost him the support of women everywhere in the country. Baloney, squared.

BELLA ABZUG may have a heart of gold, but her outstanding characteristic is her capacity for making herself unpopular—and even hated.

In her native New York, her campaigns for state, city, and Congressional office were rejected by the electorate. Her constituency is an exclusive little club comprising those who agree with her, either from fear or from a perverse delight with her mischief-making.

As for the mass resignations from the women's committee, bosh and piffle. Any outfit dumb enough to stand still for something like that premature news release should have been disbanded and its members exiled to the kitchen sink.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today from North Carolina through Florida, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due in Maine, and from the Lakes Area to the upper reaches of the Mississippi. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation, and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with decreasing cloudiness tonight. Continued cold with high today near 32 and low tonight in the teens. Winds 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	24	1 p.m.	30
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	31
3 a.m.	23	3 p.m.	30
4 a.m.	23	4 p.m.	31
5 a.m.	22	5 p.m.	31
6 a.m.	21	6 p.m.	31
7 a.m.	20	7 p.m.	29
8 a.m.	19	8 p.m.	28
9 a.m.	19	9 p.m.	25
10 a.m.	19	10 p.m.	24
11 a.m.	19	11 p.m.	23
12 a.m.	19	Midnight	23

Maximum 34; Minimum 19.
Maximum a year ago today 39; Minimum a year ago today 16.
Sun rises today 7:47 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:13 p.m.
Maximum humidity 92%; Minimum humidity 82%; Humidity at midnight 89%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	W	L	City	P	W	L
Abilene	.02	41	24	Denver	.05	17	9
Albuquerque	.04	38	27	El Paso	.01	47	36
Amarillo	.07	25	19	Houston	.32	56	50
Hobbs	—	51	35	Okla. City	.06	33	29
Dallas	.05	39	25	W. Falls	.10	30	23

Billie Sol Estes Ordered To Trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal judge threw out Friday a plea bargain signed by paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes, and ordered the wheeler-dealer to trial on fraud charges April 2.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon rejected the Oct. 18 arrangement between Estes and the Justice Department, saying certain provisions are "unfulfillable." Under terms of the bargain, the U.S. Parole Commission had to agree not to retroactively revoke Estes' 1971 parole.

"The U.S. attorney cannot bind the parole commission," Mahon said in rejecting the agreement.

Any guilty plea accepted by a judge would make Estes' parole subject to automatic revocation.

After rejecting the proposed bargain, Mahon allowed Estes to withdraw his guilty plea. The plea was to one count of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and masterminding a scam to bilk investors.

That charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mahon ordered the trial for April 2, but warned attorneys that he would not tolerate a delay of any longer than two months.

"All parties are on notice that this trial will commence before June 1, 1979," Mahon said sternly.

Surrounded by three of his four daughters and his wife, Patsy, Estes told a reporter: "We're ready to go on Monday."

Mahon said he would take under ad-

visement a motion by federal prosecutors to dismiss the one-count information filed with the October agreement.

"We contemplate going back to a grand jury with the charges enumerated in the information filed Oct. 18, 1978," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe.

A criminal information is a binding legal document that spells out certain charges but precludes a formal grand jury indictment.

Legally, another plea arrangement could be filed, but Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said "it is not a probabili-

ty."

The U.S. Attorney's office agreed in the 3-month-old bargain not to seek indictments against members of Estes' family and his former business associates. But U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell would not say Friday if evidence against them would be presented to a grand jury.

Documents filed with the agreement outline a scheme involving the rental of nonexistent oil field equipment steam cleaners. Estes was convicted in 1963 of fraud for building a vast fortune on loans backed by nonexistent fertilizer tanks.

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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 26, 1979; Time taken: 1:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 30 degrees, 85 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: northeast 3 mph

Count: 221 (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).

Air Pollution Standard Drops For U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying research has shown that smog is less dangerous than once believed, the Environmental Protection Agency on Friday increased by 50 percent the allowable levels of smog in the nation's cities.

EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said the new standard of .12 parts per million is sufficient to protect the public's health and, at the same time, reduce the cost of meeting air pollution goals. The old standard was .08 ppm.

The impact of the revised standard is unlikely to be felt immediately. Of all cities with a population of more than 200,000, only two currently meet the old smog standard, EPA said. They are Honolulu, Hawaii, and Spokane, Wash. But the EPA estimated that 10 to 20 more cities might meet the revised standard. Those almost certainly would include Wichita, Kan.; Des Moines, Iowa; Albuquerque, N.M.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Rockford, Ill., the agency said, but the identity of the others would have to await further study.

Other cities will have to "pursue aggressive clean-up programs to meet the .12 ppm standards," Costle said.

"There will be no cause for less stringent auto emission standards or reduced emphasis on control of other ozone

Hance Slated To Address COMA Meet

U. S. Rep. Kent Hance will be among the featured speakers at the 1979 Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock's annual installation of officers and awards banquet today at 7 p.m. at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club.

Jaime Garcia will be sworn in as president of COMA of Lubbock, Raul Sepeda as vice-president, Ruben Garcia as treasurer and Mary Ann Garcia as secretary.

Other speakers at the banquet will be State Rep. Froy Salinas and National Council of La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre.

The Lubbock organization has announced that they will serve as hosts for the state COMA convention this year, scheduled for July 19-22.

Outgoing president Esther Sepeda said as many as 30 corporate displays and some \$300,000 in revenues for Lubbock businesses are expected from the event.

Goals of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce is, according to Mrs. Sepeda, "the promotion of effective Mexican-American participation in the business community."

She said the Lubbock group has been joined by other chambers throughout the state to form the statewide Texas Association of Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, and that a national "United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce" is to be established, "hopefully by July of 1979."

(smog) sources such as oil refineries, gasoline stations and chemical plants," Costle said.

The administrator said the relaxed standard is justified because "a careful re-evaluation of medical and scientific evidence" showed that the harmful health effects of smog are not felt until the level rises to .15 ppm.

He said that means the new standard will "protect the nation's 5 million to 10 million asthmatics and others with chronic respiratory diseases."

Smog can aggravate respiratory problems in sensitive individuals and make breathing more difficult for healthy persons who are under conditions of stress.

Under the 1977 Clean Air Act, cities are expected to meet the new smog standard by 1982, although EPA can extend the deadline for cities with difficult problems to 1987.

EPA Assistant Administrator David Hawkins estimated the annual cost in 1987 to meet the new standard would be \$4.5 billion, compared to \$6 billion under the old standard.

The new smog level was not enacted without controversy. The National Resources Defense Council declared it will "weaken a national health standard."

But the American Petroleum Institute said it filed suit against EPA because the new standard is "still far more stringent than medical evidence shows is necessary to protect public health."

Charles J. DiBona, API president, said the institute's research shows that health effects are not felt until the smog level reaches .25 ppm.

Probation Revoked In Four Instances By County Court

Probation was revoked and prison sentences were enacted against four persons Friday in Lubbock County courts.

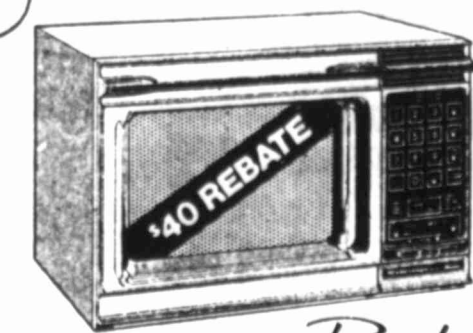
Roberto Bocanegra of 1608 Broadway, sentenced to seven years for a Nov. 25, 1975, automobile burglary, was ordered to begin serving the sentence on the basis of a Sept. 9 burglary of a building.

Raymond A. Lopez Jr. of Lubbock was ordered to serve five years for a Feb. 7, 1978, forgery because of another forgery last Sept. 30. The first offense, law enforcement officers said, was an attempt to pass a forged check at a Tyler bank and the second at a bank in Wolfthor.

Clarence Randall Crox, 22, of 5323 30th St., probated for a July 27, 1976, forgery, was ordered to serve four years with revocation for an Oct. 27 forgery and failure to report to probation officers and pay probation fees.

Marilyn McGee, 19, of 1316 E. 16th St., first sentenced on a Sept. 17, 1976, forgery conviction, was ordered to the penitentiary for three years because of a Dec. 1 burglary of a habitation, a July 27, 1978, theft of a mascara kit at a Lubbock store and failure to pay probation fees and report.

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KING SIZE SET SOLD AT '469'... SAVE 101%... SPECIAL PRICE '368



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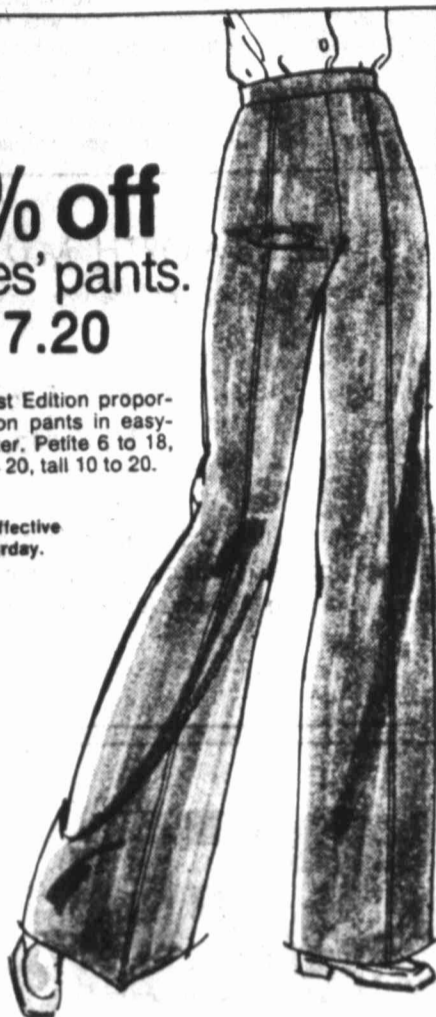
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Merchandise shown for illustrative purpose only.



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Reg. \$50 to \$170. Handsomely styled suits now 20% off our entire stock this weekend. Choose from the Quad, that features solid or plaid jacket, reversible vest and two pairs of coordinating slacks. Or a versatile 3-piece suit in solids or fancies in 100% polyester or polyester-wool blends. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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COPTER CLIMBING — A 12-passenger Spirit helicopter hovers over field at Sikorsky Aircraft plant, Stratford, Conn. Officials say Sikorsky has orders for more than 200 of its new \$1.1 million Spirit, and that industry acceptance of the new craft is hastening the day when helicopters will make scheduled between cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Civilian Market For Helicopters Burgeons As Tourist Use Rises

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Sikorsky division of United Technologies, long a major supplier of military helicopters, is banking on a burgeoning civilian market for helicopters.

Sikorsky has orders for 203 of its new medium-sized, 12-passenger helicopter, the S-76. The new craft, which will reach its first customers this month, is the first U.S. helicopter of its size to be designed specifically for commercial use. Until now, all but the smallest ones were converted from military models.

So far most of the S-76s, which cost \$1.1 million each, have been ordered for utility work — such as moving workers and supplies between the mainland and offshore oil rigs. But 30 have been bought by corporations for executive travel. And the Federal Aviation Administration is re-writing rules that would affect the use of helicopters by commuter airlines.

Besides scheduled flights, helicopters are being considered for an expanded air-taxi role, short-haul charter flights, medical evacuation and sightseeing, according to aviation experts. The only regular helicopter flights available in this country today are provided by New York Airways from Manhattan to Long Island and by Bries Wing and Helicopter to Catalina Island off California.

But that's expected to change.

"I believe the civilian market will far outstrip the military market for rotary-wing aircraft because there are so many, many ways to improve the use of helicopters that people have not even perceived in the past," FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said.

The helicopter industry, with \$2 billion in annual sales, is the fastest growing section of the aviation business, says the FAA. Competition is keen in the light-weight helicopter class — where Bell, the industry leader, battles with Hughes Aircraft, Eurocopter, the Vertol Division of Boeing, and foreign companies. But in the medium-weight commercial class, Sikorsky is virtually alone among American manufacturers.

"We see the S-76 being the most viable and productive means of transportation for corporate executives whose network of plants lay in a 100-to-200-mile radius of headquarters," Sikorsky President Gerald J. Tobias said.

The company estimates that an S-76 would be able to travel between city centers 200 miles apart in about half the time required by a turboprop airplane. The twin-engine craft, named "Spirit," cruises at up to 178 mph and has a range of more than 450 miles.

"We'll never have the 'seat cost' of a 747, but we're not competing in a 3,000-mile range," according to David O. Smith, Sikorsky vice president for commercial marketing.

Sikorsky expects to produce more than 3,000 civilian and military helicopters during the next 10 years. That's more than six times the 489 craft it turned out from 1967 to 1978.

But growth in the use of helicopters for public travel must cope with a widespread feeling that, as one industry source put it, helicopters are "the most unsafe thing in the world."

Few people die in non-military helicopters, but fears are fueled by deaths in such incidents as a helicopter collapse atop New York's Pan Am Building in May 1977 and the more recent crash of a news helicopter in the Boston area.

S-76s will be going to 55 customers in 18

countries. More than 90 percent of them will be used to support offshore oil rigs. Okanagan Helicopter Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., leads S-76 purchasers with an order of 21. Others will go to Offshore Logistics of Lafayette, La., Air Operations International of Miami, Carson Helicopters Inc. of Perkasie, Pa., and D.H. Straman, Victoria.

About 16 percent have been ordered by corporations such as Johnson & Johnson, Mitsubishi, RCA and Union Carbide. They have

The FAA's Bond said he believes the surge in popularity of medium-weight helicopters means a big commercial boost for the United States.

Chinese Uncertain Whether Goat, Ram Sign For Year

HONG KONG (AP) — Millions of Chinese will greet the year of the ram Saturday at midnight — or is it the year of the goat?

Some businesses display murals of grazing goats and others show curly-horned rams. Many in this British colony of 4.7 million mostly Chinese residents are debating whether the eighth animal in the Chinese lunar calendar is a ram or a goat.

Callers to an English-language radio talk show explained the single Chinese character for the goat — yang — is the same as for the ram.

Regardless of the animal, the immigration department says about 280,000 residents will travel to Communist China for the holiday and 60,000 will journey overseas.

The Hong Kong tourist association has not allowed the dispute to get its goat, either. It says Saturday will usher in the year of the ram — a period of "innovation, fun, drama and some eccentricity."

But geonancer Choi Park-Lai, who tells the future from dirt tossed on the ground or randomly-drawn lines, says it will be the year of the goat. He predicts rainstorms, fires and drought.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Joseph William Jefferson, 34, and Rebecca Jan Stephenson, 28, both of Lubbock.
Jose Luis Hernandez, 18, Tahoka, and Yolanda Perez, 14, Slaton.
Bruce Wayne Griffice, 19, and Lisa Jean Jones, 18, both of Lubbock.
Daniel Martinez, 35, and Olga Flores, 32, both of Lubbock.
James Anthony Russell, 20, and Janice Smith, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Anna Elaine Casner Tavener, application to probate will as muniment of title by Herbert G. Tavener, applicant.

In the estate of the late Clyde Mooring, application to probate will by Mattie Bell Jordan, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late R.N. Smith, application to probate will as muniment of title by Helen Smith, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Elvin Lynn Davis and Linda Arvne Davis, suit for divorce.
Richard A. Henry and Theresa Henry against Paulette Osborne, suit on collision.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Lubbock National Bank against Larry Danke, suit on note.
Elger Co. against Jack T's Combo Place, Inc., and Jack W. Tyson, individually, jointly and severally, suit on account.

Joe Lee Sanchez and Elizabeth Mata Sanchez, suit for divorce.
Katie Mae Shephard and James C. Shephard, suit for divorce.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Kelly Van Davis, suit on note.
Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Lue J. Miller, suit on note.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against R. Phillip Beasley, suit on note.
Frontier Distributors, Inc., against Howard Sicore and Linda Sicore, individually, jointly, severally, and doing business as Carpet Corner, suit on account.

Foremost Insurance Co. against Charles L. Larue, suit on note.
Galvan Revival, Inc., and Rev. Reynaldo Salazar, against Joey Hamlin and Edd Hamlin, suit on contract.

Hunt's Refrigeration Co. against Edward Jacobson, doing business as Hickory Hut, suit on account.
Putman Concrete Company against Marion Songer, Diane Songer and M.L. Collins, doing business as Twilight Builders, suit on account.

Putman Concrete Company against John Cruz, suit on account.
Putman Concrete Company against Hugh Barnett, doing business as Mod-U-Shelter, suit on account.

Putman Concrete Company against Gerald R. Smith, doing business as Can-Do Construction, suit on account.
Putman Concrete Company against Wes Meeher, suit on account.

Putman Concrete Company against Afton Willford, suit on account.
Putman Concrete Company against Jim Horton, doing business as M&D Builders, suit on account.

Mary Ellen Denton and James J. Denton, suit for divorce.
Frances Elizabeth Gardner and Norman Eugene Gardner, suit for divorce.

Nancy Jean Underwood and Jack L. Underwood, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
The State of Texas against Robert Lee Ward

and others, judgment nisi.
The State of Texas against Janie Agular White and others, judgment nisi.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

H.L. Adams Jr. and Sheila Adams, suit for divorce.
David R. Standke and Rebecca C. Standke, suit for divorce.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Mary Alice Shelton and James Shelton, suit on promissory note.
Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against John R. Hoey Jr. and R.J. Buescher, doing business as Real American Handycraft Company, suit on promissory note.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Jud Sims, suit on promissory note.
Judith Ann Speck and Darrell Dean Speck, suit for divorce.

Floyd Milton Stall Jr. and Kristin Beighey Stall, suit for divorce.
Lynell Marie Frederick and James Frederick, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Sancy Marie Arndt and Daniel Lee Arndt, suit for divorce.
In the interest of Tanya Gwen Honea, an adult, petition for name change of an adult.

Dairy Queens of West Texas, Inc., against S.D.L. Land Comp., suit to set aside transferred from Tarrant County.
Ben Snyder against Lester Payne, suit for judicial foreclosure.

Juan Romo against Edward Alvarado, suit for personal injuries.
The State of Texas against John David De-

Pauw and others, judgment nisi.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Rosaura A. Hinojosa against Household Supply, Inc., and Philip Bruce Dendy, suit for personal injuries (auto).
Antonio Perez Jr. against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, suit to set aside.

Harriet Jane Moore and Larry Edward Moore, suit for divorce.
Texas Bank against D.G. Chesnut, suit on promissory note.

Overhead Door Co. against King Builders, Inc., suit on account.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Maria Paez against National Fire Insurance Co., suit to set aside.
Timothy Trout and Barbara Trout, suit for divorce.

Ted Forgason and Annie Forgason, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted

Angelina Lara Davila and Saragosa Davila.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Perry Ritchie and wife to J.W. Kinard, N/2 Lot 16, all Lot 16-A Buster Long Addition.
J.R. Rodriguez and wife to Sound Assignments Inc., Lot 12, Block 2, Riceland Addition.

James A. Conner and wife to Larry G. Lobaugh and wife, E 50', Lot 3, Block 9, Hillcrest Addition.
Willie Burch to Mary Jo Hudgins, N51.5', Lot 7, Block 1, Southmoor Addition.

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More Minority, Women Judges Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of black lawyers disagreed Friday with Attorney General Griffin Bell's claim that minorities are "doing pretty well" at increasing their representation among federal judges.

"We are certainly dissatisfied with the numbers on all counts," Julius W. Williams, president of the National Bar Association, said in an interview. He added that this "does not mean we are dissatisfied with the effort" being made by Bell and President Carter.

At a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Thursday on the procedures being used to fill 152 new federal judgeships, Bell said he was disappointed by the number of women being recommended for the posts. But the attorney general added: "We're doing pretty well on blacks and Hispanics."

Bell said the percentage of blacks in the federal judiciary is greater than the percentage of blacks among lawyers.

There are 29 blacks and other minority individuals among the 525 judges on federal district and circuit courts, a representation of 5.5 percent. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, approximately 12,000 of the nation's 479,000 lawyers, or less than 3 percent, are of minority races.

On the other hand, Bell said, about 11 percent of the nation's lawyers, but only 2 percent of its federal judges, are women.

Of 77 names submitted to the Justice Department thus far for 54 of the 152 new judgeships, five are black, five are women and three are Hispanic.

Leaders of the National Bar Association, an organization of black lawyers, met Friday to plan strategy for getting a greater share of the new judgeships for blacks, other minority groups and women.

The new judgeships, 117 for the district courts and 35 for the circuit courts, were created by Congress last year.

Carter sent to the Senate Thursday his first four nominations for the new positions. They include a woman, Boston attorney Rya Zobel, and a black, Superior Court Judge David S. Nelson of Rosbury, Mass. The other two, who are white, are Robert E. Keeton, associate dean of the Harvard Law School, and John Joseph McNaught, also a Massachusetts Superior Court judge. They were picked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, from a list of 10 names submitted to him by a commission which he named.

Bell told the Judiciary Committee that 18 other names have received preliminary approval from the president and are being processed by the Justice Department for forwarding to the White House.

He indicated that these include the 10 names recommended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who declined to appoint a

commission as suggested by Carter to make the selection. Bentsen's list includes a black woman, Houston attorney Gabrielle MacDonald; a Mexican-American, James Deanda of McAllen; and a white woman, Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo, chief justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals.

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Mayors' Conference Hits Carter Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors affirmed the organization's criticism of President Carter's budget Friday following a spirited debate over whether the judgment was too harsh.

The conference executive committee unanimously approved a staff analysis that calls the president's budget "a disappointment to the cities."

In a news conference ending the group's annual midwinter meeting, however, mayors played down their budget criticism, stressing that the analysis is part of a process of competing for limited federal dollars.

"Every one of us believes that the president did his very best under difficult circumstances, but we might disagree on how best to accomplish a lean budget," said Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

"There are tremendous pressures on the president to do one thing or to do another," said Lee Alexander of Syracuse. "Our job is to represent our constituencies to create other pressures against that."

However, different cities have different constituencies, so the mayors' opinions of the budget are not unanimous.

Mayors from older cities with high unemployment, such as Hatcher and Ken Gibson from Newark, are pushing to restore cuts in public service jobs funds, in housing commitments and in anti-recession fiscal assistance.

Healthy and growing cities do not benefit so much from these programs and are more supportive of the austerity imposed by Carter's anti-inflation effort.

Thus, the widely publicized staff analysis was certain to draw fire, though in the end the desire for unity prevailed.

David Rusk of Albuquerque, N.M., led the effort to reject the staff analysis in favor of a version that was more supportive of Carter. In the mayors' urban economics committee, a compromise motion to adopt both analyses was narrowly approved. But an hour later, the conference executive committee unanimously approved the staff analysis, adding part of the language from the substitute.

Rusk, who left Washington shortly before the executive committee acted, argued that the conference "should present more of a balanced picture" of the Carter budget.

"I have substantive questions about our posture and our credibility," he said. Rusk particularly objected to a description of "major retrenchments" in urban aid under the Carter budget and to charges that Carter's anti-inflation effort was not fair to cities and to the disadvantaged.

Mayor William Schiffman of Santa Barbara, Calif., agreed with Rusk and said if the mayors are not more realistic in their lobbying goals, "there are many people in Congress who would be delighted to push the whole thing (urban aid) aside."

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a little poodle who keeps getting tear stains on her face. I have tried everything I have heard of to get them off, but nothing works.

Please help me if you can. — L.E. Croft

We checked with one of our local pet grooming shops and also with a veterinarian. They both told us the same thing.

First of all, you should have your little one's eyes checked thoroughly. They could be diseased or have something in them. They have two tear glands. One to produce the tears and the other to stop the tears. Well, it seems that the one to stop the tears could be stopped up and this could be the cause of the trouble.

They told us that there could be any number of reasons why your pet is having the tears. So please have Fido checked. You can clean the tears away with baby oil and a soft rag or small piece of cotton. Rub below the eyes very gently. This should get rid of them for awhile but you will have to repeat two or three times a week. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

This isn't exactly a household hint, but it was such a good idea I thought some of your readers might appreciate it.

A friend of mine who works until 3 a.m. had reached the point of exhaustion because his next-door neighbor put his dog out at 6 a.m. and allowed it to bark continuously all day. A complaint to the dog's owner only got a very rude reply.

My friend resorted to other tactics. He put his tape recorder on the window sill and during the day he recorded a full half hour of the dog barking. The next morning at 3 a.m. he played the tape back to his peacefully sleeping neighbor at full volume.

It worked! — John

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found an interesting way to keep my 5-year-old son occupied when we are grocery shopping.

I always have manufacturers' and store coupons (they usually have a picture of the item on it), and when we get to the aisle with that particular item, I give him the coupon. He then "matches" the coupon to the item and brings it to me if he can reach it.

This works especially well when he is getting something he likes, such as cereal, cookies, etc.

Now he looks forward to going shopping with me. — Karen Matthews

Start them young, and they will be good shoppers forever. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I purchased one of those tension rods to place over my bathtub for drip-dry clothes.

When the grandchildren first started spending the night with me, I took them down to a discount store and let them pick out an inexpensive towel set.

Now when they are at my house, I move the tension rod down to their level (on the far side of the tub) and each child has his or her own favorite Mickey Mouse or whatever character to use at granny's house.

There is no confusion as to who did what when a wet towel is out of its place. — Granny Inman

Brilliant, brilliant, brilliant. Thanks, Granny. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever thought about how you are applying your fingernail polish? If you are right-handed, polish it first; left-handed, polish it first. This way if you have to grab something quickly you may be dry enough to save your manicure. — Helen of Seattle

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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Reds Move To Quit Italian Government

ROME (AP) — Italy's powerful Communist Party announced withdrawal of support for the Christian Democrat government Friday, weeks after a key Christian Democrat assured the United States that Communists would never serve in Cabinet posts.

The move doomed the government of Premier Giulio Andreotti at a time of terrorism and growing unemployment in this NATO nation. It also raised the likelihood of early parliamentary elections.

After a three-hour crisis meeting of five major parties supporting the Cabinet, Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said:

"We have reached the conclusion, after examination of the facts, that our staying with the majority that supports this government has become impossible."

Berlinguer accused the 11-month-old Andreotti administration of "incoherence" and renewed the Communists' call for Cabinet positions.

The Socialist Party said it too would vote against the government. Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's former president and now head of the Democratic Socialist Party, called the collapse of the Andreotti administration "automatic."

The Communists began attacking Andreotti's government earlier this month after Benigno Zaccagnini, secretary of the Christian Democrat Party, returned from a U.S. tour in which he pledged his party would never allow a Communist to head a ministry.

The Carter Administration position is that Italian voters must choose their own rulers, but Washington does not favor an increased role for the Communists in Western Europe.

The Communist Party, self-portrayed champion of a "Eurocommunism" independent of Moscow, has come under pressure from its rank and file either to gain entry to the government or move to the opposition.

The delicate compromise that admitted the Communists to the "parliamentary majority" for the first time was engineered by Aldo Moro, the former Christian Democrat president kidnapped and killed by the leftist terrorist Red Brigades last year.

The Communists insist that the Moro formula was only a temporary measure in a Catholic-Marxist "historic compromise" that entitled them to Cabinet seats eventually.

But lately Berlinguer has accused the government of becoming the "exclusive expression" of the Christian Democrats, despite its needed backing of the Communists, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and the Republican parties.

Andreotti, 60, scheduled a parliamentary debate Monday and was expected to hand in his resignation to President Sandro Pertini the next day. The president will consult party leaders before designating the next premier, possibly Andreotti again.

But if the rigid positions of the parties remain unchanged, a national election two years ahead of time seems likely, although most parties say they want to avoid elections now.

Andreotti's government reduced the rate of inflation from 16 to 12 percent, reversed the trade deficit to surplus, maintained the stability of the lira, but conceded to growing unemployment — up from 1.5 million to 1.7 million in a year. And leftist and rightist extremists killed 30 persons last year, double the terror deaths in 1977.

Recent polls have indicated the Christian Democrats stand to gain and the Communists to lose in an election now. In the last parliamentary elections, the Christian Democrats polled 39 percent of the votes and the Communists 34.

Police Investigate Man's Deaths Claim

BALTIMORE (AP) — Police are investigating claims by a former gravedigger that he killed six young women during the past 21 years, reportedly dismembering and burying their bodies.

The man, whose identity was not immediately revealed, has been a municipal parks employee since 1974, city officials said. He is being held in City Jail on trespass and assault charges in connection with a local break-in Jan. 4, police said.

A police spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the suspect told authorities he killed three women in Baltimore between 1969 and 1971. The three other murders reportedly occurred in 1958, 1976 and 1977 in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The victims ranged from 18 to 26 years of age.

No charges have been filed in the case, the police spokesman said. The bodies have not been located.

Police said they learned of the alleged slayings through a tipster.

Homicide detectives travelled to Sugar Grove, Va., Tuesday to gather information on a missing woman police believe may be one of the six victims cited by the suspect.

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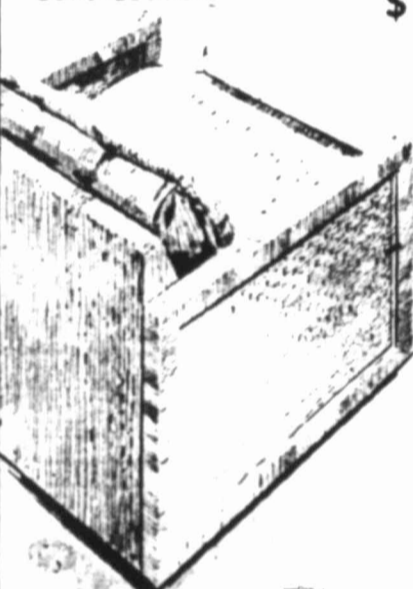
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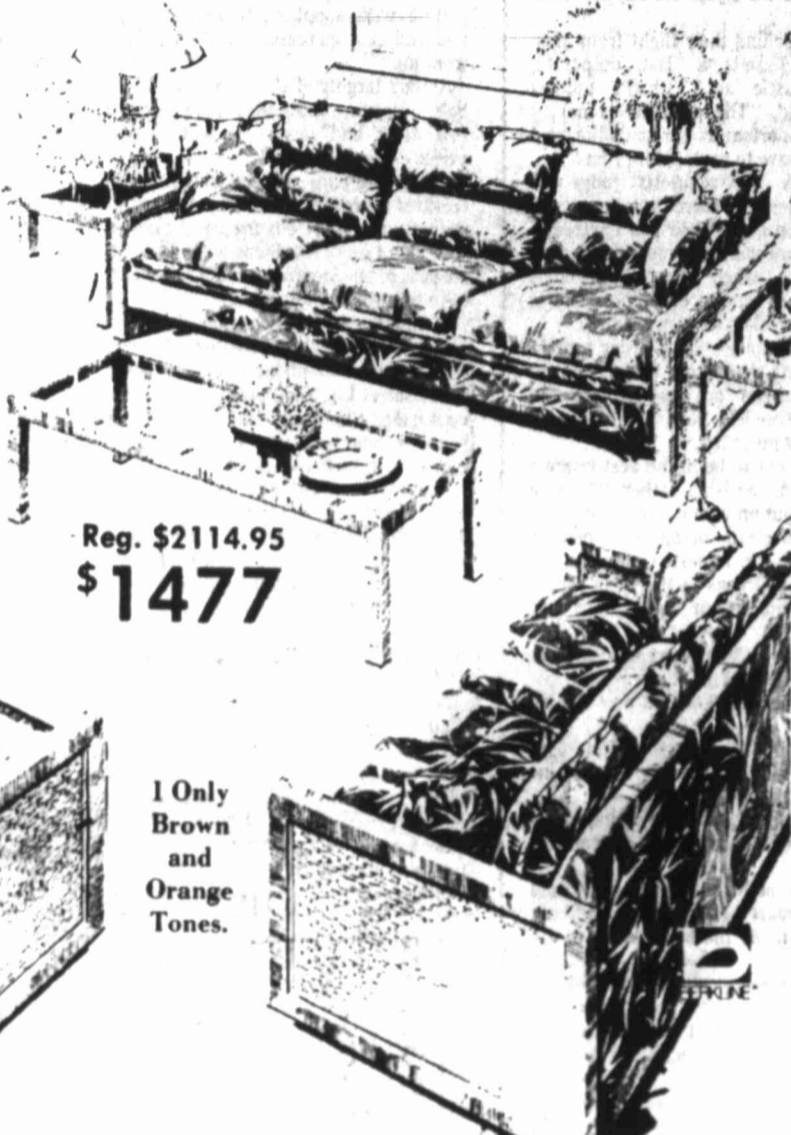
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Expensive Grocery Items Marked By Supermarkets

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
A New England supermarket chain is fighting wholesalers' price increases by telling customers not to buy items the store thinks are too expensive. Other retailers are curious, but cautious.
"We felt the brunt of the consumers' anger the last time the inflation got near double-digit figures. It's not in our interest to see this kind of inflation," said Tom Sternberg, a vice president of Star Markets, explaining why the chain has posted signs on some items saying: "This product is overpriced."
The tactic is reminiscent of that used by a number of supermarkets in 1977 when coffee prices soared and shoppers

were urged to switch to other beverages. Coffee consumption dropped and so did prices.
This time the Star chain, based in Cambridge, Mass., appears to be alone with its signs. "I have heard of no other company taking such prominent steps," said Victor R. Hirsch of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents most of the nation's major chains. He added, however, that the idea "is causing a lot of interest throughout the industry."
Some stores said they did not consider price increases in recent months to be exorbitant; others said they used less-public methods to encourage suppliers to keep prices in line.
Sharp increases in food prices in 1973

and 1974 prompted consumer boycotts and government investigations. Now, with prices rising again — the cost of food bought in grocery stores increased 12.5 percent in 1978, according to the Consumer Price Index — the industry is trying to convince the public that supermarkets are not the culprits.
The Food Marketing Institute, for example, has distributed anti-inflation tips and fact sheets on supermarket earnings showing that net profits as a percent of sales are less than a penny per dollar and have actually declined since 1975.
Star's direct approach began late last year in the wake of wholesale price hikes that followed President Carter's call for voluntary wage and price controls. Supermarket News, a trade publication, reported a flurry of price increases, some of them linked to fear of mandatory controls rather than actual cost boosts.
Star sent a letter to suppliers, expressing concern about the increases, asking for justification and warning that, "When increases appear out of line... we shall, by various means, encourage our customers to buy alternative brands."
In some cases, Star has been able to negotiate with suppliers to head off announced cost increases. In others, signs went up.
Among targets of the "overpriced" labels, according to Sternberg, have been a soft drink and raisins. In both cases, prices came down.
A clothing care product whose manufacturer decreased the package size without cutting the price is the latest item on the "don't buy" list. Signs were posted a week ago, but Sternberg said it is too early to tell what will happen.
Sternberg said reaction from customers has been good. "We have been flooded with letters and phone calls," he said. Wholesalers too, have been generally encouraging. Sternberg said, adding that some of them have adopted similar techniques with their own suppliers.
Star Markets' sister chain in the Midwest, Jewel Foods, another subsidiary of Jewel Cos. of Chicago, has not followed the New England company's lead. "We have traditionally challenged any price increases that we have not felt were justified (but) we haven't made any major issue of this publicly," said William Newby of Jewel.
Newby said Jewel asks suppliers to explain price increases and, if not satisfied, takes one of several steps. "If it's some item we really don't need, we might tell them, 'Well, at that price, we're not interested,'" he said. It is harder to deal with a price increase on an item which the store must stock because of customer demand. "The only thing we can do is not promote it," Newby said.
He could not provide specific instances of suppliers' rescinding price increases because of company pressure. "That's a little hard to run down," he said.



LUNCH HOUR FIRE — Firefighter Linda Eaton (facing rear in truck) holds on to a support as the truck leaves the station to answer a fire alarm. Miss Eaton, 26, had to interrupt breastfeeding her son, Ian, to respond to the call. (AP Laserphoto)

Child Getting Laetrile Treatments In Mexico

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Chad Green's parents, who fled Massachusetts in defiance of a judge's orders, checked him into a clinic here Friday where he began receiving Laetrile for leukemia. They said the 3-year-old boy is "wonderful... happy now."



Calling their flight from Massachusetts a "last, desperate, drastic act," Chad's mother said, "The principle is not as important as our son's life, and I have to protect him first."
A Massachusetts judge on Tuesday ordered the parents to stop giving their son Laetrile, a controversial fruit pit derivative which some claim helps treat cancer but others say is worthless or even harmful.
Despite a court order prohibiting them from leaving Massachusetts or denying him the chemotherapy treatment, the Greens left New England late Wednesday, turning up at this border town Friday morning.
"My wife and I discussed it, and we thought it would be in the best interest of our son in saving his life," said Gerald Green, the boy's father. "They're using our son as a political pawn, and I wouldn't put up with it any longer."
On Friday, Chad started receiving Laetrile and chemotherapy treatment at the Centro Medico Del Mar, a clinic run legally by Dr. Ernesto Contreras, the Harvard-educated physician who testified for the Greens in the most recent Massachusetts case where Judge Guy Vollerra banned their treating him with Laetrile and vitamins.
Vollerra said the parents were poisoning the boy. Chad's parents claim the chemotherapy is painful and turns him into "a wild animal."
"We have to be allowed some kind of fight to help our son in a way that we know," Mrs. Green said.
Jonathan Brant, an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, said "This precipitous action is very dangerous for Chad. We're concerned whether he can get adequate care in Mexico."
But Chad's grandmother, Vera, with whom the family had been living in Scituate, Mass., said, "They can get full, complete care and love and treatment as humans."
In Mexico, the Greens are beyond the reach of Massachusetts law, said Brant. Six months ago, after the Greens lost a court fight to treat Chad with health foods instead of chemotherapy, Vollerra made the boy a ward of the state.
After they fled, Vollerra said the parents risked being charged with kidnapping the son.
His cancer has been in remission, but doctors said that if he missed his twice-daily chemotherapy treatments for more than a week, his chances of living would be seriously threatened.
Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the pits of apricots and peaches and bitter almonds. Advocates say it is an effective treatment of cancer, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the substance has not been proved safe and effective and has banned its interstate transportation.
The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether the ban should be lifted.

Nursing Firefighter Reinstated

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A judge ordered officials on Friday not to dismiss a firefighter who wants to nurse her baby in the firehouse — not, at least, until she gets a full court hearing.
That gave Linda Eaton a chance to breast-feed her baby at noon. But her mother said the feeding was interrupted when the fire alarm rang.
Meanwhile, a cherry cream pie was hurled at the city manager during a news conference, and the woman accused of throwing it said she sympathized with Miss Eaton.
Miss Eaton, 26, was suspended Monday and again Wednesday after she nursed her 3½-month-old son, Ian, during "personal time" at work in violation of orders from Chief Robert Keating.
Keating had said she would be fired if she nursed again Friday. But Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman issued the restraining order preventing him from doing that until a court hearing can be held Monday on a request for an injunction against such a firing.
Shortly before noon, Luetta Eaton, Miss Eaton's mother, said she delivered Ian for his mid-day feeding, but in less than 10 minutes a fire alarm sounded. According to the firefighter's mother, the breast-feeding stopped when the alarm went off, and Miss Eaton put on her firefighting gear and jumped on the truck.
"She just said 'I gotta go,' and she left," Luetta Eaton said.
The fire was a minor one, and Miss Eaton returned to the station about 20 minutes later. But, by then, Ian had been taken home.
Miss Eaton said there was "no way" the nursing interfered with her duties — and that the incident proved she can handle both tasks.
The cream pie missed City Manager Neal Berlin at a news conference at which he said the city had offered to go to binding arbitration by a neutral third party, but that Miss Eaton had refused.
Barbie Blevins, a 25-year-old University of Iowa law student who said she "could sympathize with Linda's situation," was charged with disorderly conduct as the pie-thrower.
"I think it's really obnoxious of the city not to support her," said Miss Blevins. She said she sympathized with Miss Eaton "because I'm a law student and there's quite a bit of chauvinism in law school." She also said she considered the possibility that arrest might jeopardize her law career, "but I think this is an important enough issue."

Chinese Businessman Signs Motel Contract

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A Chinese businessman living here has signed a \$25 million contract to build and outfit a chain of motels for tourists in China's smaller cities.
S. I. Kho, who came to Australia from Indonesia in 1959, won the contract in bidding against competitors from around the world, his firm said.
"Other international companies have proposed building 1,000-room and 1,500-room hotels in major cities, but none suggested buildings for the small tourist centers," Kho told an Australian reporter in Peking. His company said it would put up eight two-story prefabricated 110-bed motels and supply furnishings and tourist buses for them.

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PESCARA, Italy (AP) — An Italian school teacher was given a three-month suspended sentence by a local court for organizing a research project on sex and the media. Gabriella Capodiferro, 28, was found guilty on charges of circulating obscene material. The research used pictures taken from men's magazines.

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Paroled Murderer Frees Hostages, Surrenders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A paroled murderer barricaded himself with a woman and her three children inside a small house for more than 22 hours before he surrendered to police Friday night after accidentally shooting himself.

"Everyone is fine," said Patrolman Buck Conrad, who took part in the tense negotiations that began late Thursday night after the man allegedly wounded a policeman, unaware the officer had been a boyhood friend.

Police said the gunman, identified as 33-year-old Richard Jimenez, was hospitalized for treatment of a gunshot wound, which officers said did not appear seri-

ous.

The hostages were unhurt. Jimenez had periodically fired at police from the mustard-yellow frame house throughout the day, officers said, adding that he was armed with a .22-caliber rifle and a .32-caliber pistol.

Police Inspector Frank Hoyack said a helicopter was called in after dark Friday and hovered over the house with its spotlight shining down.

One of the hostages called officers on the telephone, saying that Jimenez wanted the helicopter to go away, that it was disturbing him. But the helicopter stayed, Hoyack said.

"He (Jimenez) called and said the chopper was getting him upset and that he had accidentally shot himself in the leg," Hoyack told reporters after the man surrendered. He added that the man followed officers' instructions, and there was no struggle.

Hoyack said Jimenez was being charged with attempted capital murder in the earlier shooting of the police officer and that other charges could be filed.

Earlier the gunman had wounded a policeman, unaware that the officer had been a boyhood friend.

Officer Richard Lama, 34, was shot about 10 p.m. Thursday when he answered the telephoned complaint of Susie Guerrero, a divorcee. She reported Jimenez was pounding on her door and demanding to be let in.

A second person was wounded about noon Friday when a deflected bullet grazed a bystander.

"I am hoping and praying nothing happens to her and the kids," said Susie Rosas, Mrs. Guerrero's mother.

Jimenez fired about a dozen shots at Lama as the officer scurried for cover. One bullet caught Lama in the leg and another deflected off Lama's belt and under his bullet-proof vest, going through his back and just missing a kidney, police said.

At one point the gunman asked police to bring him food and coffee. Police said they would if he released the children. He refused.

Police said he had fired about 20 shots from the beginning of the siege through early Friday afternoon.

When police told Jimenez by telephone that Lama was the officer he had shot, he replied he was "very sorry." He said he wouldn't have fired if he had known it was him.

"They grew up in the same neighborhood," said Lama's wife Virginia, 28. "He's a friend. Not a very close friend, but if they saw each other, I'm sure they'd know each other."

Jimenez was convicted in 1966 of the stabbing and shooting death of a man in 1965, and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. He later was paroled.

Police said he also had been charged with two other homicides, two robberies, a burglary, an assault and a weapons violation.



POLICE OFFICER WOUNDED — Three San Antonio Police Department Officers maintain a watch late Thursday night on a house in west San Antonio in which Richard Jimenez is holding four hostages. Shots fired from the house earlier wounded SAPD patrolman Richard Lama twice. Lama is in fair condition in a local hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian Protesters Voice Complaints

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Protesting Iranian students complained Friday the government, Central Intelligence Agency, Immigration and Naturalization Service, local police, jail guards, San Antonio College officials and the media were in a conspiracy to keep them from telling the American people that Iran was fast becoming another Vietnam.

A bearded spokesman for the Iranian Student Association, identifying himself as Ali Ahia, called a news conference to assail the Carter Administration for alleged "harrassment" of its members.

Ahia also chastised the San Antonio media for quoting guards at the Bexar County Jail as saying Hossein Jahanfar, a leader of the local Iranian student movement, had "cheated" on hunger strike he started 10 days ago by sneaking food from the jail commissary.

The student spokesman maintained Jahanfar was still fasting and would continue it "as long as he can." Jahanfar was arrested after leading a march to the Alamo on Jan. 17 and the government plans

to deport him on grounds his student visa expired Dec. 13 and he did not re-enroll at San Antonio College.

Ahia said the CIA brought the shah back to power in Iran in 1963 and since that time the shah and CIA were responsible for killing 210,000 Iranians, 90,000 during mass demonstrations in the Middle East country the past 16 months.

"There are 45,000 American advisers in Iran," Ahia said. "This army that opened fire on the Iranian people, my people, gets orders from U.S. advisers. We just want to tell the whole truth. The U.S. government and the press didn't tell the truth immediately about Vietnam. Only after American young people were killed was the truth told about Vietnam."

"We are trying to tell the American people before American troops invade Iran and American young people lose their lives. The U.S. government, the CIA, the Carter Administration are trying to tell people they support human rights. Then he (Carter) invites the butcher of the Iranian people to this country."

Ahia said government agencies, particularly the Immigration and Naturalization Service, had begun harrassing the political active Iranian students, "forcing Iranian students to get out of this country. This is called Carter's human rights."

He also alleged that officials at San Antonio College also were harrassing activist Iranians, while making concessions to the Iranian students who were not taking part in political activities.

Three Persons Stabbed In Courtroom Melee

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A quarrel between a man and woman carried over into a district courtroom Friday morning, and the woman, a prosecutor and a bailiff were stabbed in a melee that developed.

Paul Canales, an assistant district attorney, was reported in critical condition with a stab wound just below the heart, officials at Santa Rosa Medical Center said.

Police said Belinda Guerra, in 24th District Court for a hearing to revoke her parole on a narcotics possession charge, was taken to the same hospital with a stab wound in the abdomen.

The bailiff, former policeman Leo Rodriguez, was slashed in the elbow.

The 33-year-old suspect ran out of the courthouse after the incident and was at

large Friday, authorities reported.

Canales, unaware of the disturbance, told officers he was slashed as he stepped off an elevator on the second floor of the courthouse. Canales is the brother of Tony Canales of Houston, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas.

Police said Mrs. Guerra had been convicted in 1977 for narcotics possession and was assessed a five-year probation sentence. The revocation hearing was set

after her arrest five weeks ago on a similar charge.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — As if autonomy, troop withdrawals, linkage, airbases and oil weren't enough, a new problem was raised Friday in the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations: laundry. The Jerusalem Post said Israel may have to renegotiate the line drawn at Camp David for Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai to prevent a laundry from falling into Egyptian hands.

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Vietnamese Pursue Cambodian Loyalists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops in Cambodia have launched a major drive to wipe out die-hard Cambodian loyalist forces fighting a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese and Cambodian rebels who ousted the government of Premier Pol Pot, Thai intelligence sources said Friday.

The sources, closely following the fighting because Vietnamese troops have neared the Thai border, said the Vietnamese want to destroy a loyalist stronghold in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

These sources said there was evidence of Vietnamese movement from the Gulf of Siam in the south and from the north to trap hold-outs in the rugged Elephant and Cardamom mountains.

There had been previous reports that Pol Pot's shattered army would move segments of its remaining forces into this stronghold of past guerrilla movements, and last week Vietnamese naval forces staged a major assault on a group of islands just off the southwestern coastline.

The loyalists' radio, believed broadcasting from southern China, claimed Friday that Pol Pot's forces had recaptured the provincial capital of Takeo "for the second time" and that fierce fighting was continuing at another provincial seat, Kampong Chhnang, in central Cambodia.

The claims could not be confirmed in Bangkok, but analysts said that Pol Pot troops had scored successes in the Takeo area, 54 miles south of Phnom Penh, the capital, which fell to the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel proteges on Jan. 7.

The loyalist broadcast also claimed that the key route out of Phnom Penh to the northwest — Highway 5 — was under the control of the Pol Pot forces.

Kampong Chhnang, the site of a military airfield and believed to be a major Vietnamese resupply base for an invasion force scattered throughout Cambodia, is 51 miles northwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 5.

Analysts here said the Pol Pot forces could well retake some towns because

the Vietnamese appeared to have left most of them lightly garrisoned. But it was thought that the loyalists could not hold them for any length of time.

The Thai sources, piecing together the Vietnamese operation in the southwest, said the Vietnamese would have a difficult time penetrating the Cambodian mountain passes, which are infested with a virulent strain of malaria.

Villagers in some cases have been forced to accompany the troops and food and water supplies in evacuated towns and communes either have been carried away or destroyed to make it difficult for pursuing Vietnamese forces to live off the land, the sources said.

Some Cambodian refugees who have escaped to Thailand have said the Pol

Pot remnants are also spreading atrocity stories about the Vietnamese to persuade the rural population to join its side.

The rebel radio said newspapers appeared in the Cambodian capital for the first time since the Khmer Rouge Communists conquered the country nearly four years ago. The new Communist government headed by Heng Samrin monopolized the front pages, the report said.

Although Vietnam has denied that its army invaded Cambodia and claims Heng Samrin's rebels ousted Pol Pot, Western and Thai sources agree that the "rebellion" was accomplished by an invasion force of up to 100,000 Vietnamese troops and that the Vietnamese are doing most of the fighting against the Cambodian army holdouts.

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'Whole Nation Congress' Idea Refuted By S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Friday it is ready to hold preliminary talks with North Korea's communist leaders to try to work out their differences, but officials in Seoul indicated North Korea's proposal for a "whole nation congress" was not practical.

Both countries have indicated they are willing to resume negotiations, suspended since 1972, but cannot agree on how to begin the talks.

South Korea said it is ready to convene a preliminary meeting either in Seoul or

Pyeongyang "as soon as possible" to discuss measures for reopening the deadlocked dialogue.

The government said the proposed meeting must be attended by "responsible authorities" on both sides.

Friday's statement by Information Minister Kim Seong-jin was in response to North Korea's offer to convene a meeting of "working-level representatives of all political parties and public organizations" in June. The South Korean spokesman said a preliminary meeting should be held before June.

North Korea's proposal called for both sides to stop slandering each other, cease hostile activities, and convene a preliminary meeting that would serve as a preparatory conference for a "whole-nation congress" to be held in September.

South Korean officials said privately the whole-nation congress idea was nothing more than a reiteration of earlier North Korean proposals already rejected by Seoul. Such a congress, they said, would only serve as a sounding board for North Korean propaganda, and it would do little to reunify the divided peninsula.

North Korea and South Korea held talks in 1972 after both countries said in a statement they would work toward reunification. But North Korea boycotted the talks the following year, demanding that South Korea abrogate its anti-communist laws as a prerequisite to resuming the discussions.

Arts Performance Broadcast To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program of contemporary American entertainment will be broadcast live by satellite to China following Monday's state dinner for China's deputy prime minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, it was announced Friday.

Ward Chamberlain, president of public television station WETA, said the program at the Kennedy Center also will be fed to this country's Public Broadcasting System stations.

The program is intended to portray examples of the best contemporary American performing artistry. There will be sequences from Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo" featuring the Joffrey Ballet, and from the Broadway production "Eubie," a musical based on the compositions of the venerable ragtime pianist Eubie Blake.

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.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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- Winter Olympics (1)
- Ice-gliding rendezvous (1)
- Senator Kennedy's brand of skis (1)
- Artificial snow particle (1)
- Jack Frost's Schwinn (3)
- Sleigh ride marriage (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Diane A. Hadac of Berwin, Ill., for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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NEW STAR EDITOR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star announced the appointment Friday of William F. McIlwain, editor of the Boston Herald-American, as deputy editor of the Star. Star Editor Murray J. Gart said McIlwain will assume a newly created post and will share "various aspects of the paper's operations" with Executive Editor Sidney Epstein.

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Blind Commissioners Ask Director's Resignation

AUSTIN (AP) — Three blind members of the Texas Commission for the Blind called Friday for executive director Burt Risley to resign and criticized their chairman, Charles Sapp.

"I'm sitting here kind of chuckling, because it looks like we're the ones who can see what's going on and the sighted members can't," Sam Millsap Sr. of San Antonio said.

Millsap, John Turner of Dallas and Walter Musler of San Antonio said at a news conference that Risley has concealed information, usurped the six-member board's authority and prepared

inaccurate reports.

"There are indications that agency vehicles and credit cards are being used improperly and that vehicle logs are not being completed accurately and perhaps being falsified," they said in a statement.

Risley, in his 15th year as director, said none of the alleged improper activities had been brought to his attention.

"I'm perplexed by it," he said, adding that the three commissioners visited him before the news conference and never asked him to resign.

The Travis County district attorney's

special crimes unit is investigating the commission, the commissioners added, but they declined further comment on the investigation.

State Auditor George McNeil criticized the commission's accounting practices in November. He said his audit for the 1975-76 biennium showed balances were not reconciled, financial transactions were documented inadequately and disbursement vouchers were not issued until after the money was spent.

Risley said some accounting problems occurred because of the agency's rapid growth.

"I've been advised that there are a lot of things that have been cured," he said. "The auditors think we're on the right track."

A commission meeting was scheduled for Friday, but Sapp cancelled it a week ago. The three said they wanted a meeting to consider Risley's annual appointment and other matters.

In a letter dated Jan. 19, Sapp told commission members he wanted to postpone all meetings until Millsap's eligibility to serve on the commission is determined.

Millsap, in his second year on the commission, operates a cafeteria and vending business. A Texas law prohibits board members from "selling or furnishing goods or services of the type" the commission provides in its 181 concession stands operated by blind persons.

"I do not feel it appropriate, and I be-

lieve you will agree, that he should function as a member of the board until this matter has been resolved, and I see no urgent business which must be acted upon by the board prior to a resolution of Mr. Millsap's eligibility," Sapp wrote.

"To suggest that there is no urgent business at a time when members of the commission's staff are being investigated by the district attorney is scandalous," the three commissioners said.

Millsap's son, Sam Millsap Jr., asked Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, to request an attorney general's opinion on the eligibility question.

Sapp said in the Jan. 19 letter, "I was shocked that Mr. Millsap took this action without consulting me after he and I had agreed that we would act together to seek a resolution of the matter."

The younger Millsap, a San Antonio attorney, told reporters Sapp really is not interested in his father's eligibility.

"It's a desperate attempt to retain the chairmanship of the commission without the support and confidence of a majority of its members," the attorney said.

If the commission deadlocks, Sapp, on Risley's appointment, he added, that would be a vote of "no-confidence."

The elder Millsap said the commissioners know they could jeopardize their agency by airing internal problems.

"There is a bill before the Legislature to dissolve the commission and put its responsibilities under the Texas Rehabilitation Commission," he said.

The three commissioners also requested an commission audit by the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We make this request not because we lack confidence in the ability or integrity of the state auditor or members of his staff, but because more than 76 percent of the public money administered by the State Commission for the Blind comes from the federal government through HEW," they said.

The commission has a \$16.5 million budget this year.

Guilty Plea Entered By Pair

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — The Tison brothers, Ricky and Raymond, pleaded guilty Friday to one count of first-degree murder.

They admitted to the shotgun slaying last summer of Marine Sgt. John Lyons. The plea came as part of an agreement worked out with Yuma County Attorney Michael Irwin.

Irwin told a court hearing that as a result of the pleas, three other murder

Tunisian Leader

Blamed For Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ahmed Ben Salah, a Tunisian exile leader who held several ministerial posts in the country between 1957 and 1969, depicted President Habib Bourguiba on Friday as a power-hungry despot whose policies are producing severe economic hardship in his homeland.

Ben Salah, at a breakfast news conference sponsored by Foreign Policy magazine, said there is no basis for the view, widely held in the West, that Bourguiba is among the Arab world's most moderate leaders.

Ben Salah, who is head of the Tunisian Movement for Popular Unity, said the widespread unrest in Tunisia was reflected a year ago in an uprising in which he claimed that more than 400 persons were killed.

charges and charges of kidnapping, robbery and auto theft will be dismissed by Yuma County authorities.

In exchange, he said the Tisons have agreed to testify against Randy Greenawalt, a convicted murderer. The Tisons and Greenawalt had been charged with killing Lyons and three members of his family last August near the Yuma County community of Quartzsite.

Irwin said that part of the agreement with the Tisons is that the state will not seek the death penalty.

Pinal County Superior Court Judge E.D. McBryde approved the plea agreement in the afternoon hearing.

The terms run concurrently with 34-year-to-life sentences McBryde imposed on the Tisons for their role in the escape of their father, Gary, and Greenawalt from the state prison.

The brothers are to be sentenced Feb. 25 in Yuma by Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddle.

Lyons, his wife, infant son and niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, Las Vegas, Nev., were found slain near Quartzsite. They apparently had stopped to help what they considered stranded motorists. The gang's spree ended last Aug. 14 when the eldest Tison brother, Donald, 20, was killed at a roadblock. Ricky, Raymond and Greenawalt were captured and the father, also a convicted killer, was found dead in the desert of exposure about 10 days later.

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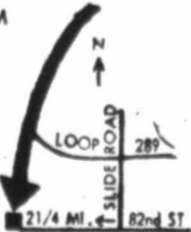
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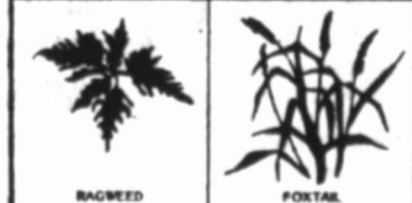


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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Nixon Now Millionaire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four years ago Richard Nixon was described as strapped for money. Today, he is a millionaire, as book royalties and interview fees flow his way, reports the Los Angeles Times.

Nixon, 66, has received more than \$1 million from his memoirs and more than \$500,000 for the David Frost interviews, the Times said Thursday. Government accounting records also show he received about \$78,000 in pension money last fiscal year.

The former president also was paid \$163,329 last year under the Former Presidents' Act and this does not include free postage.

The cost of Secret Service protection for Nixon is \$622,000 a year, according to information given a Senate committee.

Since Nixon's Aug. 9, 1974, resignation, the federal government has spent a total of \$625,642 on his personal services, travel, and office expenses, not including pension or Secret Service protection, the government said.



NIXON

Mail Issue Takes Sides

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — A resident can get dizzy retrieving mail along Heritage Road in Twinsburg.

For years, while only a few families lived there, mailboxes were located on both sides of the road. But as new residents moved in, the U.S. Postal Service, citing economy moves, told everyone to place their boxes all on one side.

"I was not happy with that situation," says Loretta Bidwell, who suddenly found three mailboxes on her lawn.

"I wanted it changed for the general appearance of the area and safety of the children crossing the street."

She gathered petitions for two-side delivery and her request traveled from Twinsburg to Cleveland to Chicago, where postal authorities finally agreed with her.

So Twinsburg postmaster Raymond F. Dierling notified residents to move mailboxes to their own side of the street. Most people complied.

But not Philip E. Rakita who said he was weary relocating his box.

Nor Tina Sengewalt who believes the controversy should be resolved as a civil rights issue.

Cape Tacky To Redford

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — "I just didn't see myself in a cape," says actor Robert Redford explaining why he turned down the starring role in the movie "Superman."

Redford, in southwestern Utah to film "The Electric Horseman," spoke Thursday to the St. George Chamber of Commerce.

He said film crews are spending \$10,000 to \$12,000 a day to film the picture which will cost \$13 million. The film details the exploitation of a rodeo star. It costars Jane Fonda.



REDFORD

Can Hauler In Business

DETROIT (AP) — It's many happy returns for Alfred Thomas, who profits by saving a handful of Michigan drinkers the hassle of complying with the state's new returnable bottle and can law.

Thomas, a 24-year-old Wayne State University student, pays customers 60 percent of the returnables' deposit value for the privilege of transporting bottles and cans to Detroit-area distributors.

The remaining 40 percent, of course, is his.

Thomas, who calls his business Container Cash Recycling, believes many people forego deposits rather than hassle returning them to local stores and often confronting the displeasure of shop owners besieged by the cans and bottles.

So far, Thomas boasts 17 customers but expects more. If his venture doesn't work, he says, "it may just be a tax write-off."

He's studying accounting.

Business Dean Retires

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Arjay Miller has resigned effective July 1 as dean of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business after 10 years at the helm.

Miller, 63, is a former president of Ford Motor Co. whose teaching concepts and professor recruitment efforts helped Stanford displace Harvard as the nation's top business school, according to a Chronicle of Higher Education survey.

Miller said Thursday he was retiring two years earlier than expected after several top associate business deans either retired or returned to teaching.



MILLER

Bigfoot Mouse Sought

DENVER (AP) — A researcher is seeking public support, and money, to hunt the elusive Bigfoot in northeastern Colorado.

This mysterious Bigfoot, however, is not the legendary man-like creature that reportedly haunts the Pacific Northwest. The specimen Steve Bissell wants is a mouse known for its huge hind feet.

"This mouse once occupied the tall grass and wet meadow habitats in Colorado, but I can't find any really confirmed sightings since about 1955," said Bissell, a nongame mammal specialist with the state Division of Wildlife. "We want to find out if there are any left."

Bissell says bigfoot — also known as the meadow jumping mouse or, more formally, Zapus Hudsonius — once lived in large numbers around Boulder, Fort Collins and Fort Morgan.

Its bigfeet were four to five times larger than its front feet and the rodent could jump 12 feet.

To help the search for Bigfoot and other nongame animals, Colorado taxpayers this year can mark a box on state tax returns to make an automatic, tax-deductible donation to the Wildlife Division.

Top Executive Fired In NBC Scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC fired one of its vice presidents Friday, the latest development in a network investigation into "irregularities in expense vouchers," an NBC spokesman said.

The in-house investigation was prompted by the discovery late last year of alleged financial irregularities at NBC's office in Washington. Three unit managers left NBC as a result of the inquiry, NBC said in a statement, and the network turned the case over to federal prosecutors in Washington.

Last week, NBC extended its investigation to corporate headquarters in New York and suspended Steve Weston, vice president in charge of network unit managers. Weston was fired Friday, with NBC's only official comment being, "NBC today terminated the head of the unit managers department in New York."

NBC did not say in its statement whether it believed Weston was involved in any criminal activity.

A unit manager is a network's "money NEW EXECUTIVE EDITOR MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Max Jennings, an assistant professor of mass communications at Arizona State University, is the new executive editor of the Mesa Tribune, publisher Charles A. Wahlheim announced Friday. Wahlheim also announced the promotion of Greg V. Smith, 24, to managing editor.

man," whose job is to pay for whatever is needed to stage a production. Cash is needed to pay for such things as accommodations for production crews, car rental and incidental construction that might be needed in preparing a television presentation.

An NBC official in New York who asked that his name not be used said the network's internal investigating panel is trying to determine how much money is missing and over how long a period of time the alleged misappropriations occurred.

One source said the investigation extended back as far as the 1968 political conventions, but a network spokesman would not confirm that.

The network said information gathered in the investigation into Weston's department has been turned over to the U.S. attorney's office in Washington.

Weston, who was barred from his office at network headquarters in Rockefeller Center in New York, was not available for comment.

"At this point, it is entirely impossible to say where the investigation will lead," the network source said. "There are some possible problems, people taking money from the company, but we just don't know yet."

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Tight Security Blanket Set For Visit Of Chinese Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the tightest security since Nikita Khrushchev's visit 20 years ago is being planned by U.S. authorities during Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's four-city tour.

The 74-year-old Teng, the first Chinese communist leader to visit the United States, is scheduled to arrive in the nation's capital on Sunday. Before his six-day tour ends, Teng also will visit Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.

But his tour is spawning protests by organizations ranging from Maoists opposed to Teng's new policies to pro-Taiwan student groups. These groups have received permits to demonstrate near the White House when Teng meets Monday with President Carter.

"It's going to be quite tight and secure," State Department spokesman Warren Magruder said. The department, Secret Service, and police have been working with Chinese security officials who recently arrived in this country to help make preparations. And police officials in Atlanta, Houston and Seattle have said security in their cities will be heavy.

Although authorities are anticipating at least several thousand protesters Monday, the demonstrators probably will never come closer than a city block to the Chinese leader. The permits severely restrict protesters' movements.

"It's rather rare that demonstrators, in fact, ever see persons that they are protesting against," said one government official knowledgeable about security procedures. The official declined to be identified publicly.

During his three days in Washington, Teng will stay at Blair House, the official guest house for foreign heads of state. No demonstrations are allowed within 500 feet of the building.

Security officials were caught by surprise earlier this week by an attack on the Chinese liaison office by five men professing to belong to a Maoist splinter organization. Windows were broken and paint was poured over the building's entrance area. Five men later were arrested.

The attack was hailed by the Revolutionary Communist Party USA, whose leader, Bob Avakian, said, "A warning has been issued and a call has been made." The party later helped hire a lawyer for the five men arrested.

Two pro-Taiwan organizations planned daylong demonstrations Monday against

Teng. The protests will include rallies near the White House and marches to the Chinese liaison office.

"We want to show our indignation against Teng's visit here," said Jake Chang, a law student and member of the Action Committee to Support the Republic of China. The committee and the Republic of China Student Association say they expect more than 2,000 participants in their demonstration.

Leaders of the World United Formo-

sans for Independence said they expect some 1,500 persons for a separate rally near the White House. The group consists mostly of former Taiwan students who remained in the United States after concluding their studies, when the Nationalist government took over the islands. This group opposes both the Peking and Taipei regimes.

Two leftist organizations plan rallies to oppose Teng's policy of increasing diplomatic and economic ties with the West.

Chinese Leader To View Rodeo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China will visit three factories and a rodeo on his tour of the United States, the White House announced Friday.

Teng arrives in Washington Sunday afternoon. His official state visit begins Monday.

While in the nation's capital he will confer with President Carter, the Cabinet, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

He is scheduled to leave Washington Thursday morning. His first stop on a three-state tour will be Atlanta, where he will attend a luncheon with members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

After the luncheon there, he will tour the Ford Motor Co. plant in Hapeville, Ga., then dine at Gov. George Busbee's official residence.

Teng flies to Houston on Friday for a visit to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Space Center and then attend a barbecue and rodeo in nearby Simonton, Tex.

On Saturday, he will have breakfast with editors and publishers of southwestern newspapers, visit the Hughes Tool Co. plant and then fly to Seattle.

Sunday he will attend a luncheon with business officials and tour the Boeing aircraft plant in nearby Everett, Wash.

He leaves Seattle for his flight back to China on Monday after a breakfast with editors and publishers from the Northwest.

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W. H. I

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He was a n Veterans of F view Christian Survivors inc by of Roswell, Elliott of Lubl Goad of Lubi children.

FRANKL

Argument Results In Shooting, Arrest

An argument between neighbors Friday afternoon ended with the hospitalization of one man and the arrest of another.

Ricky Ligin, 20, of 3306 Second St. was in satisfactory condition Friday night at Methodist Hospital where he is being treated for a gunshot wound to the right knee.

A 21-year-old Lubbock man was booked into county jail on suspicion of aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Witnesses told police that after Ligin and the suspect began shouting at each other, the alleged assailant went into his home, came out with a blue-steel revolver and began firing.

Ligin was standing in front of his home at the time of the 3:30 p.m. shooting, witnesses said, and police found three bullet holes in the house. Ligin was struck once in the kneecap.

In other activity, police were investigating the Thursday night break-in of

Zale's Jewelers at Caprock Center on 50th Street. Burglars netted four Masonic rings, at a total value of \$1,210.

Store manager David Cass said the burglary apparently occurred shortly before midnight. He said a glass door and display case also were broken, resulting in another \$400 loss.

Manuel M. Perez of 2622 Second St.

told police his house was broken into between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and a television set, radio and jewelry, totaling \$800, were stolen.

Car thieves caused big losses for a city resident and an auto dealership.

Mike Haliburton, body shop manager of Frank Brown Pontiac at 4637 50th St., said four wheels and tires, valued at \$1,

112, were removed Thursday night from a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am parked at the car lot.

David Scott Collins of 5437 Brownfield Highway reported a \$900 loss to thieves who also removed the tires and wheels from his 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck. Collins said the theft occurred between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday while the truck

was parked in the driveway of his home. Ralph Lindsey Jr. of 2123 65th St. reported Friday that \$520 cash was stolen from his home late last month.

David Garland Love of Kemp told officers that while he was being treated for a broken leg at Methodist Hospital from Jan. 9 through Tuesday, a \$278 .357-caliber revolver was taken from his pickup

truck parked in the hospital lot. Connie June Dickerson said that thieves got away with \$97.50 from the office of the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main, during a two-day period. She said that \$45 was removed from a desk drawer in the office late Thursday and that Wednesday night, her billfold, containing \$12.50, was removed from her purse.

General's Appointment Seen As SALT II Treaty Ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named a retired general as the nation's top arms control official as a ploy to appease foes of a new arms limitation pact with Russia, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told Friday.

Opponents of the confirmation of retired Army Lt. Gen. George Seignious claimed it is widely known that the Carter administration went out looking for a general to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and that it con-

sidered two other officers before choosing the 57-year-old South Carolina native. Seignious told the committee on Thursday that he considers it "an insult to the Senate" to suggest he was nominated as arms control director to serve as "a human bargaining chip" in the battle to ratify a SALT II treaty.

"It's not an insult to the Senate," said Jeremy Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists. "It's a fact," he said. "Everybody in Washington knows

this is the ploy that failed." Stone contended that the White House sounded out Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft and offered the job to Retired Army Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster before turning to Seignious, who was then president of The Citadel, a military school in South Carolina.

Scowcroft was a special assistant for national security affairs in the administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. Goodpaster was a special assist-

ant to President Eisenhower. "Gen. Seignious is simply a cruel victim, I believe, of a mistake by White House advisers and he ought to have the choice to give up his ... appointment without prejudice to his character," Stone said.

Stone contended that as a career military officer, Seignious will be subject to "peer pressure" from his former colleagues and be immobilized by pressures

from foes and supporters of arms control. "We appeal to senators to recognize, if nothing else, the simple fact that no general will be able to satisfy both factions," Stone said. "Inevitably the doves will see only a 'general' and the hawks only a 'turncoat.'"

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Obituaries

W. H. Bartlett

SLATON (Special) — Services for W. H. Bartlett, 78, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Herb Tavener, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Wayne Perry, of Lubbock, assisting.

Burial will be in Southland Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

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

The Tennessee native moved to the Pleasant Valley community in 1922 and had lived in the Southland and Wilson areas since then. Bartlett, a farmer, moved to Slaton in 1971.

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 Euatias, 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 Seymour and Ella Mae Gregory of Crane; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Dan Boone Jr.

MANSFIELD (Special) — Services for Dan Boone Jr., 21, of Arlington will be at 11 a.m. today at Blessing-Meltns Chapel with Chester Hill, minister of Mansfield Road Church of Christ in Arlington, officiating.

Burial will be in Emerald Hills Memorial Park in Kennedale under direction of Blessing-Meltns Funeral Home.

Boone died at 4:20 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The Lamesa native moved to Arlington in 1968 and was graduated from high school there in 1976. He attended Tarrant County Junior College for a year.

Boone married Cherry Denise Daugherty Sept. 1, 1978 in Kennedale.

Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boone Sr. of Arlington, two brothers, Kelly and Todd, both of Arlington, a sister, Sara Lynn Allen of Arlington, and his grandparents, Mrs. C.E. Sumner of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward of Fort Worth.



RAY BOOTH

Ray Booth

Services for Ray Booth, 61, of 3376 28th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Lubbockview Christian Church with the Rev. Page Foster, pastor, officiating.

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

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

He married Marie Golleher Dec. 24, 1941 in Abilene and moved to Lubbock 20 years ago from Plainview.

He was a member of the Plainview Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lubbockview Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Bobby of Roswell, N.M.; a daughter, Nina Elliott of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. E.W. Goad of Delta, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Fund of the Lubbockview Christian Church.

Creed Braddock

KILLEEN (Special) — Services for Creed H. Braddock, 52, of Killeen will be at 3 p.m. today in Post First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Grassland Cemetery under the direction of Harper-Palasek Funeral Home of Killeen.

Braddock died Friday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple.

The former Lynn County resident was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist. Braddock had been a Killeen resident six years.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; seven brothers: N.D. of Grassland, Bill of Tokio, Lee of Post, Bob of Levelland, Lawrence of Seminole and Jim and Kenneth, both of Plainview; and two sisters: Wynama Briggs of Lubbock and Betty Lou Hoskins of Seminole.

William Campbell

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for William Joseph "Joe" Campbell, 54, of Hereford will be at 5 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Bob Wear, minister of the Central Church of Christ here, officiating.

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

Campbell was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal after an apparent heart attack. Neal ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Kerens, Campbell married Elvie Van Doren, Oct. 6, 1944, in Plainview. The couple came to Hereford in 1961 from Olton. He was a farm laborer, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, four sons: Roger, Tommy and Jerry, all of Hereford, and Richard of Hampton, Va.; three daughters, Glenda Tarno of Mabank, Lynda Hill of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Alice Fornash of Amarillo; two sisters: Louise Utlay of Huntsville and Maxine Diaz of Amarillo, and 13 grandchildren.

Mark Corley

Services for Mark Randall Corley, 27, of 2126 52nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Bob U'ley, pastor, officiating.

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

Corley died in an explosion and fire at 704 E. Broadway early Friday morning. He was the owner and operator of Mark's Drive-In, 2406 34th St. He was born in Lubbock and had lived here all his life.

Survivors include his wife Rebecca, two daughters: Christie and Cassie, both of the home, his father, Jim Corley of Lubbock, and a sister, Meredith Hubbard of Dallas.



MARK CORLEY

Mona Garner

SPUR (Special) — Services for Mona M. Garner, 85, of Spur will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. John May, associate pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garner died at 8:45 a.m. Friday in Crosbyton Hospital after a long illness.

The Palo Pinto County native came to Dickens County in 1899 and to Spur in 1912. She had been a Gold Star Mother for 10 years and was a Methodist and member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two daughters: Loreta Hull of Lubbock and Dorothy Jones of Spur; three sons: E.M. "Rip" and E.W. "Bunk" both of Spur, and Tich of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.



JAMES GIBBS

James Gibbs

Services for James T. Gibbs of 3420 28th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

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

He had lived in Lubbock 27 years and was a member of First Baptist Church and 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 of Marlin; two sisters, Louise Huddleston of Dallas and Doris Shannon of Fort Bragg, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Tex Wood, Dan Emerne, J.R. Greene, Rodney McLeod, Olie O'Neil and Hulen Penney.

Vyda Hooser

GIRARD (Special) — Services for Vyda M. Hooser, 76, of Kermit will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hooser, pastor of Home Gardens Baptist Church at Dallas, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur.

Mrs. Hooser died at 10:20 a.m. Thursday in Irving Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Direct native moved to Kent County in 1927 and had lived in Kermit since 1965. She was a member of Free Holiness Church.

She married Joseph F. Hooser in Honeygrove on May 20, 1920. He died on Jan. 30, 1965.

Survivors include four daughters: Mary Drennon of Irving, Ludena Brooks of Burleson, Alene Yett of Kermit and

Ola Armstrong of White Settlement; seven sons: Guy of Brooksville, Fla., Travis of Alamogordo, N.M., Jack of Fort Worth, P.E. of Hereford, Wyndell of Alamosa, N.M., Dwayne of Jal, N.M., and Arnett of Tucumcari, N.M.; a brother, Bush Bowden of Bonham; 25 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lorena Moore

ACKERLY (Special) — Services for Lorena Moore, 77, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Lloyd Hearn of Spade and the Rev. Raymond Riley of Kermit, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Moore died at 6 p.m. Thursday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was under a doctor's care.

The Big Spring native lived in Ackerly from 1947 until 1973 when she moved to Odessa. She was a Methodist.

She married Joe Moore on Oct. 29, 1919 in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Wanda Tucker of Ackerly; a son, Harley W. of Odessa; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mora Infant

MULESHOE (Special) — Graveside services for Maximo Mora Jr., three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Mora Sr. of Friona and formerly of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Schwertner, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

The infant was dead at 2:15 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Palmer County Community Hospital at Friona. Friona Justice of the Peace Francis Euler is withholding a ruling until autopsy results are received.



BERTHA RIEGER

Bertha Rieger

Services for Bertha Cannon Rieger, 88, of Route 4, Lubbock, will be at 4 p.m. today at Slide Baptist Church in the Slide Community with the Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor, and the Rev. Tom Reynolds.

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

Mrs. Rieger died at 8 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a five-week illness.

A native of Stamford, Mrs. Rieger moved to the Slide Community and Lubbock County in 1902. She married Lee Rieger in 1907 and he died in 1966. She was a homemaker and a member of Slide Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. A.R. Shipp of Shallowater, a granddaughter, Mrs. Glen Akin of Slide; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be L.D. Stanford, Baxter Harrist, W.D. Granger, Johnny Freedman, Henry Ray and George Hindman.

Glen Smith

Services for Glen T. Smith, 68, of 5006 44th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Marion Reed, pastor of Golden Meadows Baptist Church at Garland, the Rev. Danny Sledge, pastor of Quaker Avenue Baptist Church and Ken Ashlock, pastor of New Liberty Baptist Church at Garland, all officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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

Smith, who had lived in Lubbock for 11 years, had been a Baptist minister in Turkey, Quitaque, Anton and Pettit. He was a member of Quaker Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Lavada; three daughters: Nancy Reed and Betty Hawkins, both of Garland and Peggy Orsak of Carrizozo, N.M.; a son, Glen T. 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.

Mayvis Trimm

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (Special) — Services for Mayvis Strickland Trimm, 63, of Martinsville will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Winfree, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Roselawn Burial Park under direction of McKee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trimm died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in Martins Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Munday native was a graduate of Texas Tech University and had lived in Ceaford, Del., and Wilmington, Del., before moving to Martinsville in 1967.

Survivors include two daughters: Janet Green of Martinsville, Va., and Judy Fissella of South Hills, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Henry McPherson of Happy; three brothers, Alton Strickland of Lubbock, J.D. Strickland of Abilene and Chester Strickland of Denton.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Leland Wood

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Leland Wood, 61, of Silvertown are pending with Silvertown Funeral Home.

Wood was dead at 3:10 p.m. Friday on arrival at Silvertown Clinic after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Wood, a prominent Briscoe County rancher, was born in Granbury and moved to the Silvertown area from Claude 15 years ago.

The World War II veteran married Bernice Shipman on Sept. 2, 1944 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters: Nelidan Nullally of Denver, Evelyn Wood and Twila Baldwin, both of Silvertown; two sons: Roy Dale and Ken, both of Silvertown; three brothers: Carl and Eugene, both of Claude, and R.T. of Lake Tanglewood; a sister, Georgia Matthews of Claude; and three grandchildren.

Andrew Zournas

Services for Andrew Zournas, 82, of 3011 42nd St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

He died Friday morning in an explosion and fire at 704 E. Broadway.

A native of Lefkas, Greece, he moved to Lubbock in 1965 and became a naturalized citizen in 1960. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include his wife Tassia; a daughter, Mary of the home; a brother, Father Theodoros Zournas of Greece; two sisters, Sophia Efthasiou and Pagona Barkoula, both of Greece.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Charles L. Bidwell, 50, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Nazarene in Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Cathron Blaisdell Hearne, 73, of Seagraves will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Seagraves. Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Connally Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Rosie Lee Price, 87, of 1717

Services for Charles L. Bidwell, 50, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Nazarene in Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

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Services for Rosie Lee Price, 87, of 1717

Services for Bessie Hanton Smith, 87, of Sundown will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hammons Chapel in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Millie Elizabeth Warner, 82, of Fort Worth will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home at Hereford. She died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Salvador Salas, 43, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Petersburg. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Leons Funeral Home at Plainview. She died Thursday.

Services for Bessie Hanton Smith, 87, of Sundown will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hammons Chapel in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

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'More Positive Attitude' Needed For Judaism

NEW YORK (AP) — Traditionally, for a Jew to marry outside his faith has been considered severing his religious ties. But a new study suggests that a more positive attitude might help sustain Judaism in America.

The issue has been keenly debated lately among Jewish leaders, aware that soaring rates of Jewish intermarriage could, if treated only as loss, point to a gradual swallowing up of their historic, but minority, peoplehood.

Since 1960, Jewish marriage with non-Jews has tripled from less than 10 percent to more than 31 percent, along with a sharply declined Jewish birth rate, now hardly at replacement level.

One statistical projection held that the present trend could in a century reduce the present 6 million U.S. Jews to less than a million, possibly as few as 10,000.

Customary Jewish opposition to intermarriage has not stemmed from "intolerance, clannishness or any ingrown attitude," says Yehuda Rosenman, director of the communal affairs department of the American Jewish Committee.

"It's simply a desire of Jews to remain as a people to contribute their specific Jewish values to society and not be swallowed up by the majorities among whom they've always lived."

However, the committee's new, three-year study, the first of its kind, finds there are positive possibilities in such intermarriages that could be enhanced,

especially the conversion of non-Jewish partners, rather than just frowning negatively on such marriages.

There's been "a great deal of heat but little facts" in discussion of the phenomenon, Rosenman said at a news conference this week, adding that the findings imply "the Jewish community needs a change of attitudes toward intermarriage and toward conversion."

"The general implications are that we need a more positive approach, that we need new ideas, a new agenda of attitudes, policies and behavior."

The study, the first to explore the religious impact of intermarriage on the couple and their children, found that 22 percent of the non-Jewish partners converted to Judaism, while only 3 percent of the Jewish partners converted outside their faith.

The rest, about three-quarters, remained a "mixed marriage," a Jew and a non-Jew, usually with little religious participation or religious education of children.

Egon Mayer, a Brooklyn College sociologist who directed the study, said that in the cases of such "mixed" marriages, with no conversion either way, attitudes about religion remained ambivalent and vague, with half the non-Jews disclaiming any religious identity whatever.

However, in cases of the non-Jew's conversion to Judaism, the religious atmosphere of the home and degree of religious practice became as great or

greater than for other Jews, a pattern of special devotion often noted in converts generally.

"The question is how we can increase the rate of conversions," Mayer said. Rosenman said that steps to foster such conversions would be an "important departure from past practice," but he said the study indicates it is "a great challenge of opportunity."

He said the obvious implications are "that conversions to Judaism are quite positive and a desirable thing in maintaining the cohesion of the Jewish community." But recognizing it, he said, necessitates a "new attitude."

He said the findings bear out the validity of the recent decision of the Reform branch of Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, to begin direct efforts to convert people not affiliated with any religion to Judaism.

"One thing is clear," Rosenman said. "We need an outreach program of a different kind to help those in intermarriage to understand their roots, their Jewishness and sources in history."

He said this didn't mean accepting intermarriage as a "desirable norm" but it did mean accepting the intermarried couple, and this itself would be a change.

Asked if it would mean encouraging rabbis to take part in intermarriage, he noted that this has been a controversial issue in Reform Judaism, with some of its rabbis officiating at intermarriages, but Conservative and Orthodox rabbis shun it.

"This," Rosenman said, "is up to the rabbinical bodies."

President Of New Orleans Theological Seminary To Preach At First Baptist



DR. LANDRUM PINSON LEAVELL II

Dr. Landrum Pinson Leavell II, seventh president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker during the 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday at First Baptist Church.

The Ripley, Tenn., native is the son of Mrs. Leonard O. Leavell and the late Dr. Leonard O. Leavell, who was a Baptist minister until his death in 1952.

The First Baptist Church guest speaker is a graduate of Newnan, Ga., High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1948 from Mercer University in Macon, Ga. He was ordained to the ministry in July, 1948.

Dr. Leavell entered the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in September, 1948, and received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1951. He received his doctor of theology degree from the New Orleans institution in 1954.

He has served as a pastor at Union Baptist Church, Crosby Baptist Church, First Baptist Church in Charleston and First Baptist Church in Gulfport, all in Mississippi.

In December, 1963, he accepted the call to be pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Leavell has served in various official capacities for the Southern Baptist Convention, including first vice president, 1967-68; president of the Pastors' Conference, 1970-71; preached the convention sermon for the convention in Miami Beach, Fla., 1967; member of the Baptist Sunday School Board, 1964-70 and president of the board, 1968-70; and member of the Home Mission Board, 1961-63 and 1973-74.

The First Baptist Church guest speaker also has served in various official capacities for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, including president, 1971-73; member of the Education Commission, 1964-67; Committee of 100, 1967-69; Cooperative Program Study Committee, 1965-67; and Administrative Committee, 1970-74.

Leavell also served on the board of the United Fund in Wichita Falls, Child Welfare Board in Wichita Falls, Citizen's Advisory Committee in Wichita Falls and the Downtown Rotary Club of New Orleans.

The guest speaker, who became president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in January, 1975, has written seven books published by Broadman Press of Nashville, Tenn.



LOCAL MINISTER IN FILM — Rev. Hector Gonzalez, a district superintendent in the Rio Grande Conference and a Lubbock resident, appears in a United Methodist film, entitled "One in the Lord." Rev. Gonzalez, pictured outside Emanuel

United Methodist Church in Lubbock, presented the challenge to the United Methodist Church to serve the growing Hispanic population in the Southwest during the film. He is one of three persons who appear prominently in the new film.

CHURCH NEWS

Panel Studies Increase Of Cults In U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of scholars says the rise of new religious cults has been common in past anxious periods of American history, and that the present-day rash of such groups seems to indicate a spiritual void in modern culture.

After a two-day conference on the subject this week, the group of about 25 university professors — sociologists, psychologists, theologians and others — declined to draw definite conclusions about the phenomenon.

But it suggests "there is a deep hunger for some sort of spiritual meaning that is not being satisfied by contemporary society," said Marvin Bressler, a Princeton University sociologist and chairman of the meeting.

He added, however, that the trend's "singular nature is outside the immediate framework of most of our respective disciplines. The general feeling was a

kind of sense of dismay at our own absence of knowledge of the entire issue."

He and other participants told a closing news conference that there were several general impressions, including the view that cults indicate an "exhaustion of the doctrine of secular salvation."

Apparently modern society with its affluence, various "liberation" movements and technical conveniences has not produced spiritual fulfillment, the panel said, and people seek new means for it.

The meeting was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the face of widespread questions about implications of the mass suicide of Peoples Temple cultists in Guyana.

Several scholars cautioned against drawing any generalized image of modern cults from the Guyana group, which some characterized as more political than religious.

"The movements ought not to be seen as all cut from the same cloth and lumped together," said Charles Y. Glock, a sociologist of the University of California at Berkeley.

He noted that most new cults are youth-oriented and draw recruits mostly from the white middle class, but that the Peoples Temple was heavily black and drew recruits from the working class.

Theologian Harvey Cox of Harvard University Divinity School said the "hungers, needs, fears and heartaches of people" are serious problems in society today, and that many "so desperately need friendship, intimacy and community support" that they turn to the new groups.

"They call each other 'brother' and 'sister' and share things," he said. "It also gives them a vision of ultimate meaning in the scheme of things." He added that the historic religious institutions don't seem to be filling that need.

"When the churches accommodate themselves to the consumerist, competitive society, people look for an alternative," he said. "I see the new movements as a challenge to the churches to provide clearer alternatives to the standardized way of life."

Glock, who has done special studies on cults, said they indicate "some disruption in our social arrangement, that it's not going right, and this has created a search for alternative solutions."

He said the historical record indicates cults emerge in times of deep public alienation and dissatisfaction with the social fabric.

The panel discounted claims that special mind-control techniques are used by the cults, and also voiced doubt at the value of any governmental investigations of them.

Many had strong reservations about such action and some felt "it even would be counter-productive," Cox said.

As to whether cults use mind-control methods, he said, "Efforts to control minds are rampant in every sector of society all day long, through advertising, television and other means."

He said he saw no difference between methods "used everywhere else in society and the ones of the new religious movements."

However, Bressler said there were conflicting views on the "extent of coercion" in the cults and whether First Amendment issues were involved and an "element of fraud" warranting some sort of "truth in advertising regulation."

Baptist Group Sets Israeli Photo Seminar

The Israel Government Tourist Office is sponsoring a telescoped lecture series on the geography, history and archaeology of the land of Israel in Lubbock.

The Lubbock Baptist Association is hosting the seminar in the associational center, 2601 Salem Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Vendyl M. Jones, southwestern representative of the Israel Government Tourist Office, is presenting the aerial slide series from the Pictorial Archive of the Near East. He has lived in Israel for several years and was noted in TIME magazine for his unusual services there. He has participated in several archaeological excavations in Israel and recently returned from directing an excavation near Qumran on the Dead Sea.

"Israel is a very small country," Jones said. "By car it is only two hours wide and six hours long, but it is 5,730 years deep. Strata upon strata, from to bedrock, Israel holds the oldest and richest historic treasures on earth. The land of Israel is a complex of over a thousand archaeological sites. In these desolate mounds of dirt and rubbish are etched, layer upon layer, the histories of one city or kingdom upon another. There are sometimes as many as 20 civilizations heaped one upon the other. In Israel, as nowhere else, the archaeologist's spade is like a phonograph needle cutting through the grooves of each strata and playing back the Biblical records."

The Israel Government Tourist Office hopes to achieve three objectives through the seminar, an association spokesman said. "First it will prepare those who plan to visit Israel with information that will make their trip more meaningful. For those who have already visited Israel, the seminar will serve as a refresher course. More important, however, for those who may never have the opportunity to go to Israel, the seminar will attempt to bring as much of Israel to them as possible.

Selected aerial slides from 5,000 feet in the air will give the participants an overall relationship of the land that they cannot envision from the ground. Details of the terrain are brought into focus from 3,000 to 1,000 feet in the air over areas of importance. Ancient cities, now for the most part are only archaeological sites, are zoomed in from 500 feet in the air to give careful pursuit of excavated city gates, walls, streets and houses.

The archaeological aspects of the lectures will deal primarily with the most recent excavations which have not as yet been published.

The seminar will be held at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Rice will travel in the Palo Duro Union Presbytery until Wednesday.

He is presently providing leadership in student work and Christian literature. He also is business manager and a contributor to "Korea Calling," a monthly magazine and handles English-language translation and correspondence in the office of the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

Rice was appointed in 1966 by the former Commission on Ecumenical Mission

and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and assigned to Korea. After two years of language study, 1966-68, he was assigned to Kyung Hi University as advisor to the Kyung Hi University Christian Student Fellowship and instructor in the English language department.

In 1970 he and his family spent a year of furlough, travel and study in the United States. Upon returning for a second term of service in Seoul, he was assigned to further student work, and was given additional responsibility with the Korea Christian Literature Society.

Before his appointment for service overseas, Rice served pastorates in Amsterdam, Ohio, and Fairfield, Conn.

Originally from Niagara Falls, N.Y., he attended Middlebury College, Vermont. After receiving a degree in business administration he worked for three years as an insurance agent and in 1956 he married the former Suzanne Belden and entered Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburg, Pa., where he was awarded a bachelor of divinity degree in 1960. He earned a master's degree in pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School.

Mrs. Rice, appointed by the same former commission as her husband, works closely with him and is a graduate student in social work at Evha Woman's University in Seoul.

The weekly program, "James Robison Presents," is aired in Lubbock on KLBK-TV Channel 13 at 8 a.m. each Sunday.

Film Features City Minister

Rev. Hector Gonzalez, a district superintendent in the Rio Grande Conference and a resident of Lubbock, is one of three persons who appear prominently in the film, "One in the Lord," a recent United Methodist film.

It is a film story of United Methodist's ethnic minority local churches, as seen through the worship, outreach, witness and ministry of some of the churches in the denomination.

"One in the Lord" explores three phases of the life and work of ethnic minority churches, their heritages, their current needs and the challenges they face for the future, a church spokesman said. Film sequences portray all four of the denomination's major ethnic minority groups, black, Asian, Hispanic and native American.

is's 1977-80 Missional Priority on the Ethnic Minority Local Church (EMLC), but it is expected to have relevance beyond the quadrennium, a church spokesman said.

The film was produced by United Methodist Communications in cooperation with the Intergency Coordinating Committee on the EMLC Missional Priority

The film is related to United Method-

Oakwood Church Hears Miss Rinker

Author and nationwide lecturer Rosalind Rinker will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services Sunday at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Miss Rinker led a workshop on "Communicating Love Through Prayer" this afternoon at the church as part of the weekend winter retreat of the Good News Fellowship of the Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference. The retreat at the Lubbock church continues through Saturday.

A graduate of Asbury College and a 14-year missionary to China, Miss Rinker has authored 13 books dealing with prayer, witnessing, youth and devotionals.

Her tenth book, "Within the Circle," is in its fifth printing and her books are nearing the two million mark in sales. The author calls her message one of "simplicity and freshness that makes praying together a spiritual experience with new dimensions of communication and love."

After doing missionary work, Miss

Rinker returned to the United States and became a counselor for college students. She worked with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 12 years.

She has been writing and lecturing nationwide and teaching since working with the Fellowship.

Today's session of the winter retreat at the Lubbock church will open at 7:30 p.m., with a presentation of the Bethel Bible Series by Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque, N.M. The series is a four-year plan of intensive Bible study aimed at teaching laymen to teach laymen.

Dr. Vanderpool is pastor of Albuquerque's Central United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Perkins Theological Seminary at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Another session on the Bible begins at 8:45 p.m. today and is being taught by Dr. David Thompson. He is assistant professor of Biblical literature at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Workshops on the Bethel series and the Bible are continuing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



ROSALIND RINKER

CHURCH BRIEFS

St. John's United Methodist Church will begin a "Lay Academy" Sunday, consisting of 11 courses for five Sunday evenings. The courses being offered include Alternatives, The Art of Dying, Great Personalities of the Old Testament, Getting the Most From Your Car, Folk Dancing, Working With Stained Glass, Planning for Family Fun the Year 'Round, Celebrate Yourself, The Holy Land Yesterday and Today, Parenting and China for Children. The courses will be held Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Members of Christ the King Catholic Church will hold their "January Jamboree" from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the church cafeteria-gym. The event will be a family night potluck dinner, featuring dishes brought by each family, baby sitting provided for children, films for older children and a sing-along.

The "Pilgrim Prophecy Hour" will be aired on radio station KCLR 1530. The program, which originated on the west coast of California, airs at 10:45 a.m. each Wednesday.

Tryouts are being held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Feb. 3 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church for the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church's Conference Council on Youth Ministries summer musical. The musical, entitled "Celebrate Life," is by Buryl Red.

Ariel Ministries Director To Speak At Church Services

Rev. Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in Grace Chapel, 4501 University Ave.

Fruchtenbaum is the director of Ariel Ministries, a Jewish-Christian organization.

He was born in Siberia, Russia, while his father was held prisoner in a Communist concentration camp. He received orthodox Jewish training while a young boy and came to New York City with his family in 1951.

He received his training in theology at Cedarville College, Ohio, and at the Dallas Theological Seminary. He studied Hebrew, archaeology and ancient history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. While he was studying in Jerusalem, the Six-Day War broke out between Israel and the Arab nations.

He is now a doctoral candidate at New York University and is often asked to speak in Bible conferences across the United States.

According to Gregory Hagg, pastor of the Grace Chapel Independent Bible Church, Fruchtenbaum will be discussing "The Olivet Discourse."

Fruchtenbaum also will speak at 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday at Grace Chapel.

Eucharist Service Scheduled Sunday

Bishop Willis R. Henton will celebrate the 11 a.m. Eucharist Sunday at the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission in Lubbock.

The new Episcopal mission will be officially accepted into the diocese of North-West Texas by Bishop Henton at the service.

A reception will be held immediately following the service. The Church of the Holy Cross meets each Sunday at Winfrey School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue.

Further information pertaining to the mission may be obtained from Ron McClendon at 799-7216 or 796-5506.

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The little frame church in this snow-blanketed mountain village lifts its tall spire above its rugged environment like a sentinel guarding a sacred trust or a lighthouse on a rockbound coast.

Wherever man has pushed his habitations—in the bleak wastes of the polar regions, under the blazing tropical sun, or in the milder climates of the world—he has built his churches dedicated to the worship of God.

The fact that no community seems complete without its house of worship bears eloquent testimony to the universal recognition of man's need of religion.

The village church plays a vital part in the life of the community. The spiritual standards of the people are fashioned there; marriage vows are spoken at its altar, and the honored dead sleep in its sacred soil.

There it stands in every community—the little frame church—pointing the people to God, teaching them the way of life, giving them strength and faith for every need.

CHURCH IN THE HILLS

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday Acts (4:23-37), Monday Acts (10:1-8), Tuesday Acts (10:9-33), Wednesday Acts (12:1-1), Thursday Romans (8:22-39), Friday Ephesians (3), Saturday Ephesians (6). Includes decorative icons of crowns and crosses.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

Large directory table listing various churches in Lubbock, including denominations like Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist, along with their addresses and phone numbers.

- AGNEW & SON SERVICE FOOD CO.
ALAMO CLEANERS
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BADLEY LUMBER COMPANY
BAKER COMPANY
BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING COOLING & SUPPLY
BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN
BUCK'S ENGINE COMPANY
BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE
CECIL'S DRAPERY SHOP
CEMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY
CLOWE & COWAN, INC.
THE COUNTRY FRAMER AND THE FINE ARTS ADDITION
COWLING'S FURNITURE
DAVIS R-V CENTER
DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE
RAY DICKEY & SONS, INC.
EARLY BIRD WRECKING
FARMER'S COOPERATIVE COMPRESS
FELIX WEST PAINTS
FULTON, R. H., INC.
FURR'S CAFETERIAS
FURR'S FOOD STORES
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY
GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY

- KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
KEYSTONE BODY WORKS
BURL KIZER, REALTORS
LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS
FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY
M.B. McKEE COMPANY, INC.
McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.
MARINE AUTO TRUCK ELECTRIC
MING TREE RESTAURANT
MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
MR. BURGER
J. E. MURFEE AND SON
THE PANCAKE HOUSE
PAYLESS PLUMBING, HEATING, COOLING AND SEWER SERVICE
PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
LAIN'S CO-OP OIL MILL
RADIO LAB
TOM'S TREE PLACE
TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.
TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.
JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.
UNITED SUPER MARKETS
UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE
WESTERN TITLE COMPANY
W.D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

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Carter Sees China Pacts

Start On Claims Settlements Eyed At Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday he will attempt to negotiate a "broad agenda" of possible agreements with China during next week's summit, including settlement of claims and counterclaims dating back to the communist takeover of the mainland.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter also said he doubts that his meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will impair United States relations with the Soviet Union.

The president said he feels the summit, which grew out of the U.S. decision Dec. 15 to extend full diplomatic recognition to China, could open the way toward agreement between the two countries on airline travel pacts and scientific and cultural exchanges.

Seeks "Stability"

Carter said he hopes the summit will provide for "stability and peace not only in the western Pacific but in the entire world," and that some agreements may be resolved during Teng's visit.

The Chinese leader is scheduled to arrive Sunday in Washington for what will be a four-city, six-day U.S. tour. During that period, Teng also will visit Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.

"There are some outstanding ancient claims filed on the part of China against our country and vice versa," Carter said. "We hope to lay the groundwork for resolution of that difference."

But Carter said most agreements would probably have to await further negotiations at the technical level and drafting of legal documents.

More Visits Planned

"We would like to prepare for the future visits to China of some of our key Cabinet officers concerning trade and commerce," the president added.

On domestic matters, Carter defended once more his fiscal 1980 budget, saying that a proposed \$600 million reduction in Social Security benefits constitutes only one-half of 1 per cent of all payments in the program.

"This is not a politically popular proposal. I understand that," the president conceded.

But he said spending restraints in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 would pay dividends later in reduced inflation. Carter said the wave of rising prices is a "disaster" for the poor and the elderly.

"Not Robbing Poor"

The president denied that his spending priorities ignore the needs of many Americans. "I am not robbing the poor," Carter said. And he said he has "no apologies to make" for proposing increases in military spending.

"It is imperative that the Soviet Union know that we are able to defend ourselves," Carter said.

The president was asked whether he had plans to meet in private on Monday with former President Richard M. Nixon, who has accepted an invitation to attend the state dinner for Teng.

Carter said his contact with Nixon would be "purely social."

Discusses Resolution

The president also said he sees no need for a proposed congressional resolution that would declare U.S. support for the survival of the government on Taiwan, and said he "could not approve" any legislation that would contradict the terms under which Washington and Peking are exchanging ambassadors.

As for the impact the U.S.-China summit will have on relations between this country and Russia, Carter said: "We will be cautious in not having an unbalanced relationship."

The president also said that U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) have continued to make "steady progress."

No Prediction Given

"They have not hardened their position in the last month or two," he said. But Carter would not predict when agreement on a new pact might be reached.

The president confirmed, however, that the United States is negotiating about the possibility of placing seismic listening posts inside Soviet borders to verify performance under a possible future treaty to ban underground nuclear explosions. But, he said, "No final agreement... has yet been reached."

Carter declined to comment on a congressional report which faulted his administration for moving too slowly to head off unrest in Iran, saying that the situation is too delicate to risk making public statements.

Elaborating on his meetings with Teng, which will begin at the White House on Monday morning, Carter said one goal is to prepare for the future visits to China

of some of the administration's key Cabinet officers.

The president said Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will be going to China within the next few weeks.

"We hope to conclude an aviation agreement with them to provide better transportation to and from our countries," Carter said.

"We hope to conclude in addition agreements that would encompass technology, scientific exchanges. These are the kind of bilateral agreements that we will explore. Perhaps some of them can be resolved while Vice Premier Teng is

here. Most of them I think would be concluded later on with more detailed technical discussions, when an actual legal document can be drafted for signature.

"But we will have a very broad agenda of items to be discussed with China."

After the news conference, Carter flew to the presidential mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

The White House, meanwhile, made public an interview Carter had with the Central TV of the People's Republic of China, for broadcast on the mainland. In the interview, the president predicted that Teng's U.S. visit "will be exciting,

enjoyable, and a wonderful opportunity to show the entire world that the new friendship that exists between our countries, and our people, is important to us and will be of increasing importance in the future.

"The most important element of his visit, from my perspective, is the extensive and private conversations" between Teng and himself, Carter said.

He said the opening of relations between the two nations "will lay a foundation for the enhancement of peace in the entire Asian region, and indeed, throughout the entire world."

President Submits Legislation

On Continued Taiwan Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent legislation to Congress Friday to set up machinery for dealing with Taiwan after the U.S. embassy shuts down.

It could set the stage for a fight over his decision to recognize the communist mainland as the only legitimate government of China.

Carter offered the implementing legislation even though Taiwan is resisting a proposed American Institute while insisting on continued government-to-government relations with the United States.

State Department officials said U.S. arms shipments to Taiwan could be halted if Taiwan does not give its approval by Feb. 28, when the U.S. embassy in Taipei will be closed.

Roger Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East, also told re-

porters that without the new institute it would be impossible to conduct loan programs with Taiwan, sell nuclear fuel to the island "or do anything that required a governmental action."

The legislation could serve as a battleground between critics of Carter's new China policy and supporters of the shift in ties from Taiwan to the communist government in Peking.

At a news conference, meanwhile, Carter said he saw no need for a resolution to be introduced by two senators next week affirming U.S. support for Taiwan's survival.

Carter said recent statements by Peking regarding Taiwan's future had been "constructive."

The resolution, to be offered by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan

Cranton, D-Calif., is designed to commit the United States to Taiwan's security. It also would require the White House to notify Congress of any threat to the island.

At the same time, Carter said he would not approve of any legislation that contradicted or violated U.S. agreements with mainland China.

In another development Friday, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he will sponsor legislation warning the People's Republic of China not to try to seize Taiwan by force.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the absence of any assurance about the future security of Taiwan is a "glaring deficiency" in the administration's legislative package designed to maintain trade and cultural relations with Taiwan while severing formal diplomatic ties.

"I believe it crucial that the United States adopt a firm statement of policy, having the force of law, that U.S. recognition of the People's Republic of China rests on the assumption that any resolution of the Taiwan question will be sought only by peaceful means," Church said.

"When the Foreign Relations Committee considers the Taiwan legislation, I will do all that I can to bring about committee approval of a strong statement of national policy... that will both send a signal to Peking and reassure the people of Taiwan," he said.

The administration acceded to Peking's demand that the U.S. embassy in Taipei be closed. However, 61 existing treaties remain in effect.

The most important of them, the 1954 mutual defense agreement, will be terminated by Carter at the end of this year. New arms sales to Taiwan ended Jan. 1 with the normalization of relations with Peking, but about \$500 million in American weapons already in the pipeline were to be delivered through 1982.

However, these shipments could be halted if Taiwan does not accept the new unofficial arrangement by March 1, Sullivan said.

The new American Institute would be funded by some \$2 million that is now appropriated for the U.S. embassy in Taipei and would be staffed by about 50 Americans.

Connally Feels GOP

To Lose Black Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Just two days after he announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for president, former Texas Gov. John Connally said Friday there is little chance he or other Republicans will capture the nation's black vote.

At a news conference, Connally said he would work "diligently" to earn black votes.

"But I don't deceive myself by believing that I or any other Republican in this country is going to take a majority of the black or even a major portion of that vote," he added.

Republican leaders have said they hope to pick up black votes in 1980 in light of recent criticism of President Carter by black leaders.

Of the Republicans who are mentioned for the nomination, Connally said Ronald Reagan, former California governor, is the frontrunner. "But I wouldn't get into this race if I didn't think it was going to change."

Low In Popularity

"I'm certainly low on the totem pole of popularity in terms of the national polls but that's going to change," Connally said.

The news conference in the New York Hilton followed a speech sponsored by the YMCA's Center for International Management Studies.

Connally said his speech before the YMCA group was "in no way related to political matters." He said the speaking appearance had been planned long before he decided to run for the nomination.

During the speech, Connally said "concern for Vietnam and contention over Watergate" led the United States to allow the condition of the dollar to deteriorate.

"People Behind Times"

"We have a people that has not yet caught up with the times, the changing times in which we live," Connally said, adding "We're not an insulated and isolated island, wrapped in a protective cocoon."

He called for an end to government regulation, which he said was "on the rampage." He also said the United States should do all that is possible to upgrade its foreign trade, and should avoid quotas and protectionism.

At the news conference after the speech, Connally said President Carter's proposed 1980 budget is "a reasonable budget," but "he didn't make or attempt

Cold To Ease

Grip On Area By Sunday

(Continued From Page One)

with expected highs around 50 and lows in the 30s. Skies will remain partly cloudy.

Although most reporting stations across the area reported rain, sleet and snow Friday, none indicated more than a trace of measurable moisture. None of the snow accumulations exceeded an inch and most melted by late Friday afternoon.

The National Weather Service reported 0.5 of an inch of moisture for Lubbock. The Hub City reached its high of 34 degrees around 1 a.m. Following a 29 degree reading at noon, the temperature reached 31 degrees at 2 p.m. before it began dropping again.

While light snow was falling across portions of the Panhandle and South Plains, light drizzle and fog occurred over southeast Texas and along the upper coastal region. Winds were northerly statewide at 10 to 15 mph.

Snowbound Midwesterners batted down for another ordeal as the storm pushed eastward, dropping snow from Utah and Arizona into Minnesota and Missouri.

Freezing drizzle mixed with snow fell from northeast Ohio into New England, causing at least one death in Vermont and knocking down power lines and trees.

Maureen T. Corrow, 10, of East Arlington, Vt., playing at home because her school was closed, was crushed to death when snow slid off the roof of her house.

Part of an Auburn, Maine, nursing home roof collapsed Friday under the weight of heavy snow, forcing the evacuation of 61 elderly patients. No one was injured, authorities said.

Rhode Island Gov. Joseph Garrahy toured flooded regions in his state, estimated damage to homes and businesses at \$5.8 million and urged Small Business Administration emergency relief.

National Guard helicopters flying medical rescue missions in the remote Nebraska sandhills spotted the carcasses of marooned cattle half-eaten by coyotes and herds of antelope eating from haystacks intended for cows.

With 4 additional inches of snow predicted Friday, Nebraska Agriculture Director Mickey Stewart said ranchers in the sandhills and panhandle areas "are just about completely exhausted." He described the situation as "extremely critical."

Normally, Stewart said, wind blows the snow off parts of the range, allowing cattle to graze. But this year's heavy snows have completely covered the range, ranchers are immobilized and the cattle are starving.

"This has been a terrible year," said Ed Becker, who has about 700 head of cattle on his ranch near Ashby.

Troops Battle

Protesters In Tehran

(Continued From Page One)

tween anti-government and pro-government elements.

Other clashes occurred in the north-west city of Mianeh, in Ardekan in central Iran and in Zanjan in the northwest, state radio reported.

Martial law authorities arrested seven leftist journalists Friday under regulations permitting indefinite confinement of persons "endangering state security."

The journalists were among the leaders of a two-month newspaper strike called late last year in protest against military censorship.

Government officials quoted Bakhtar as telling his aides that Friday's army crackdown was carried out on his orders and there was no alternative but to try to maintain order.

The state news agency said there were "pro-constitution" marches in support of the Bakhtar government in Tabriz and Zahedan in eastern Iran on Friday. Tens of thousands marched in support of the government Thursday in Tehran.

Religious authorities said 25,000 to 30,000 people gathered in Mashhad in northeast Iran Friday to hear the local religious leader, the Ayatullah Abdullah Shirazi, warn the Bakhtar government to delay Khomeini's return no longer.

Royal Family

(Continued From Page One)

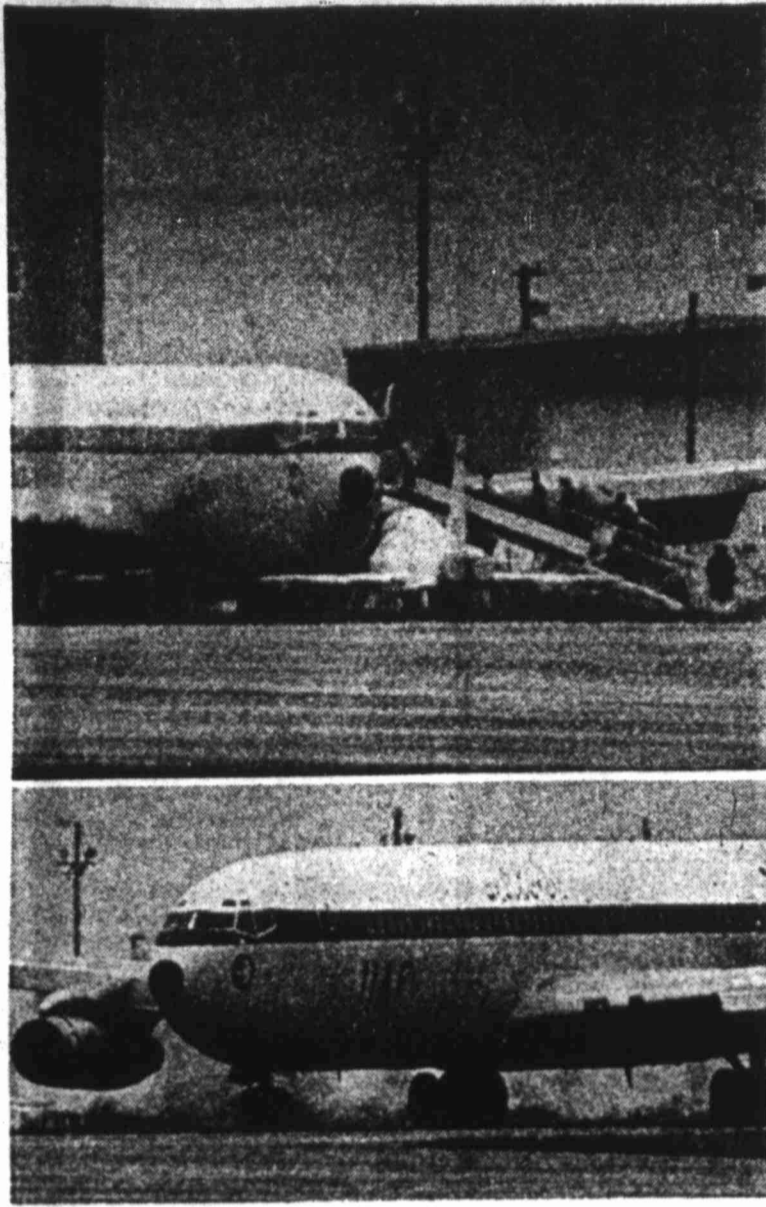
carrying State Department agents.

Preparations for the family's departure began Tuesday, when the jet landed at Reese, some 12 miles from the crown prince's west side home, where his family has been staying since Jan. 16.

Since then, Air Force trucks loaded with crates containing the family's possessions made several trips to the heavily guarded jet.

The family appeared relaxed, loading luggage and then waving to reporters as they left.

There were no incidents during the family's stay here, although last weekend law enforcement officials were put on alert following reports that close to 200 Iranian protesters were en route to Lubbock from Houston for an anti-shah protest. The protesters, however, never arrived.



PLANE'S DEPARTURE — Members of the royal party board the Iranian Air Force 707 at Reese Air Force Base (top), which a short time later blasted toward a runway and takeoff for an eventual rendezvous in Morocco. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Probe Continuing

Into Fatal Blaze

Police and fire officials are continuing their investigation into an explosion and fire at an East Broadway convenience store early Friday that claimed the lives of two men.

The blaze about 1 a.m. at Serv-U-Food Market, 704 E. Broadway, killed the structure's owner, Andrew Zournas, 52,

Mennonites

May Face

Deportation

(Continued From Page One)

ation by the U. S. Labor Department. They were basing their hopes on the success of the Flegley Corp., a Lewisville-based outfit which produces wind energy conversion units — 40-foot windmills designed to generate electricity directly from the always abundant West Texas breeze.

"The company is operating at a deficit," said Chambers. "And it's still in the hole. It was supposed to employ about 40 Mennonites, but there are only five employees there now, and it has no contracts for future business."

The Mennonites could be deported any time after Feb. 1, but Chambers said he doubts such drastic action will be taken.

"We've tried to allay their fears that we won't come swooping in on them and throw them out," he said. "Our first approach to them after the deadline (Wednesday) is to advise them of their problems. About 30 days later, we'll look into their situation more seriously."

Among the alternatives for the heads of the Mennonite households is the finding of work which can be certified, which means: 1) The individual has been offered a job. 2) The wage scale complies with U.S. wage laws. 3) The individual will not be taking a job away from an American citizen or another permanent resident.

Once a Mennonite is offered a job meeting these standards, his employer petitions the U.S. Labor Department for the certification, which is a prerequisite to the much-desired permanent visas.

But finding such work is tough in a small town like Seminole, especially when most agricultural jobs can't be certified. A few have found jobs here, others this week went to Odessa, but most are tied to their farmland — and the possibility of deportation within the next few months.

Other hopes include the passage of another special bill like the one Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and James Eastland of Mississippi sponsored in October 1977, which has allowed the group to stay until now. Another special bill, this one possibly sponsored by Sens. John Tower of Texas and David Boren of Oklahoma (other Mennonites live near Holdenville, Okla.), is plausible, although Shepherd doubts it could pass.

"But," Shepherd said, "even if it fails, it'll at least give us time. And next to those visas, time is what we need most."

While the bureaucratic battle is waged, the Mennonites keep working the 12 sections of land they own south of here. "Most of us plan on staying until the last possible moment," said Bergen. "We'll probably leave before they can deport us, but we'll stay until we get the letters in the mail telling us to go home."

Should the Mennonites be forced out, they will leave behind nearly \$3 million in land and equipment, investments made in many instances with life savings. For many families, the return to Canada or Mexico would mean starting over.

"We really don't know what we'll do," Bergen said.

of 3011 42nd St., and Mark Corley, 27, of 2126 52nd St.

The bodies were pulled out of the wreckage of the building, which was leveled by the blast. Autopsies performed at the request of Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who pronounced the victims dead at the scene, revealed that the pair had died of smoke inhalation or burns.

Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said Friday that the cause of the fire still is under investigation.

Firemen called to the scene said they smelled a strong odor inside the store, which resembled that of gasoline. "I don't know if it was gasoline or not, it smelled like gasoline," Stokes said.

The fire marshal said the building and its contents were a total loss and damage could amount to as much as \$100,000.

Police said an apparent explosion at the store set off a holdup alarm at 12:48 a.m. However, when officers arrived, they called for firemen.

Store employee Steve Stewart said he left the store about 12:15 a.m. and did not suspect anything was wrong. However, he said, "I went into the back (of the store) yesterday and it smelled like gas or something, but I didn't think anything about it."

Police also have entered into the case and have been conferring with Stokes and fire inspector Grady Ammons.

Zournas was found about 30 feet inside the building near the back door. His feet were on a couch and the rest of his body was draped over a food shelf, Ammons said.

Corley was discovered lying face down in front of a walk-in vault in the east portion of the store. He was about 30 feet from Zournas' body.

Interest Hike

Draws Fire

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Consumer Association and the Texas AFL-CIO announced Friday they will fight a bill that would raise the state's home loan interest ceiling from 10 to 12 percent.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euleas, a savings and loan stockholder, has introduced the bill. The Texas Savings and Loan League claims the increase would assure a ready supply of mortgage money.

Jim Boyle, executive director of the consumer association, said monthly payments on a 30-year \$50,000 mortgage at 12 percent would be \$75.52 higher than on a 10 percent note.

Over the life of the loan, total interest payments would increase by \$27,000, he added.

He quoted data he said came from the National Association of Homebuilders that showed each 1 percent rise in interest rates puts 3 million potential home buyers out of the market.

"We're here to tell you that the Texas Consumer Association is going to do all it can to see that Senator Meier's bill doesn't place this sort of burden on home buyers," Boyle said.

Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, joined Boyle at a news conference and said opposition to the bill (SB134) "is going to rank right up near the top as far as bills we are opposing."

The savings and loan league contends that without higher interest rates, money that ordinarily would flow into Texas home loans would go to other states where the return is higher.

"I've seen no evidence of that. I called two or three savings and loan presidents this morning and asked them if they were going to put their money into California or Kansas. They said, 'Definitely not... We are going to keep our money here locally,'" Boyle said.

Hospital Administrator's

Case Ends In Mistrial

(Continued From Page One)

temperature of 104, was dehydrated, was breathing rapidly and with difficulty. There was an ear infection, a throat infection and bronchial infection.

"He had been vomiting, had diarrhea and was dehydrated," Murphy said he gave the child medicine and then notified a hospital employee the child was on the way. He said he told a nurse the infant "was either critically ill or acutely ill and prescribed intravenous fluids."

Murphy later conceded the nurse was not in charge and that he had not sent written admission instructions as required by hospital by-laws.

Isidro and Rachel Aguinaga testified they were told Dec. 8 their child could not be admitted without paying a \$450 deposit. The parents testified they left the hospital shortly after conferring with Newsom and other employees.

Throughout a discussion with the nurses and Newsom, the parents said the child was medically unattended and never was admitted.

After leaving the hospital, the family drove 31 miles to a Tulia clinic in adjoining Swisher County. The child was given medication similar to what Murphy had administered earlier and the parents returned to their Dimmitt apartment.

The family said they then attempted to get a county judge's help to get the child admitted. Mrs. Aguinaga told authorities the infant died as the family approached the courthouse.

Newsom testified he was never told the child had been sent by the staff physician and said he was not aware he was dealing with an emergency situation. He also said there were language difficulties between the Spanish-speaking Aguinagas and himself, though the parents had an interpreter with them.

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John Paul II Greeted By Tumultuous Throng

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Mexico Friday to inaugurate the most important meeting of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America in a decade. An estimated one million Mexicans ignored three morning earthquakes and gave him a tumultuous welcome.

After stepping off his jetliner, the pontiff went to his knees and kissed the earth, as he had done Thursday in the Dominican Republic, the first stop of his week-long trip.

He is the first pope to visit Mexico, which is overwhelmingly Catholic but keeps strict control on church power and property as a result of an anti-clerical revolution in the last century. Unlike most Latin American nations, the tradition of church-state separation is strong.

The pope's primary mission is to open the Latin American bishops conference, which is expected to make crucial decisions on the church's role in the turbulent social and political life of Latin America.

Some 250 bishops attending the conference will be listening closely to the pope's statements as they prepare for their meeting in Puebla southeast of here.

Followers of the "theology of liberation," which grew out of the bishops' conference attended by Pope Paul VI in

Colombia in 1968, want to push the church into a more active social role. They say the church must help the poor and oppressed, even if it means confronting governments and economic systems. Others want to keep the church in its traditional role and accuse some liberation theologians of having Marxist leanings.

As the pope entered the main square here Friday a huge banner was unfurled that read, "Marxism No!"

A band broke into a lively tune for the pope's arrival and a person in the crowd handed the 58-year-old Polish-born pontiff a gray sombrero. He donned the broad-brimmed Mexican hat with a smile.

Photographers and well-wishers pushed through security lines and mobbed the pope, keeping him from reaching the microphones for an arrival statement. But he kept his poise, waving to the 3,000 invited guests in reception stands. Security guards finally opened a path to an open truck-like vehicle that he boarded for the motorcade into the capital.

At least a million people, hanging from trees and walls and shouting "Viva!" lined the 10-mile route of his motorcade under sunny skies to the National Cathedral to celebrate Mass.

The brilliant-colored shawls and dresses

of Indians who had come down from their hill villages mixed with yellow-and-white Vatican flags waved by young and old along the route.

A flower portrait of the pope smiled from the wrought-iron gates of the 16th-century cathedral, built on the spot formerly occupied by an Aztec temple.

The number of persons along the route was far below the five million-to-eight million predicted by police. Many residents apparently followed suggestions by church officials and stayed home, watching the arrival on television.

Thousands had gathered in the pre-dawn darkness along the motorcade route and in the cathedral plaza when the first earthquake struck at 4:10 a.m. It was a powerful shock, registering 6.3 on the Richter scale. Tall buildings swayed, windows rattled and momentary panic seized millions of suddenly awakened city residents.

Two weaker after-shocks followed at 6:05 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., just 95 minutes before the pope landed at Benito Juarez International Airport. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

As the pope entered the cathedral, some spectators tried to break through barriers but were driven back by club-wielding police. One man suffered a gash on his forehead.

Red Cross workers said they had treated 150 ill or injured persons by midafternoon, but they did not say if any had been struck by police.

In his address in the cathedral, the pope dismissed criticism that the Catholic Church has changed saying: "There is not a new church opposed to the old church ... but one with new aspects yet the same in its essence ... the church of the future will not be disconnected with the present."

On Saturday, John Paul will open the Third Conference of Latin American Bishops, a 17-day meeting in nearby Puebla that is expected to have long-lasting effects on church policy in Latin America.

Before leaving the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo, where he had spent 23 hours after arriving from Rome, the pope visited a slum neighborhood, Las Minas, Friday morning.

There he told a group of poor parishioners, "The pope sees in you a live presence of the Lord who suffers in our deprived brothers, who still says blessed are the poor in spirit, those who are persecuted, who are pure, who work for peace, who are compassionate and maintain their hope in Christ the Savior."

He called for new efforts by those in power to help the poor of the world "overcome their current situation."

Earlier Friday, he urged a group of priests and nuns at a Mass in Santo Domingo's cathedral not to take up social and political causes in such a way that Christ's message is hidden.

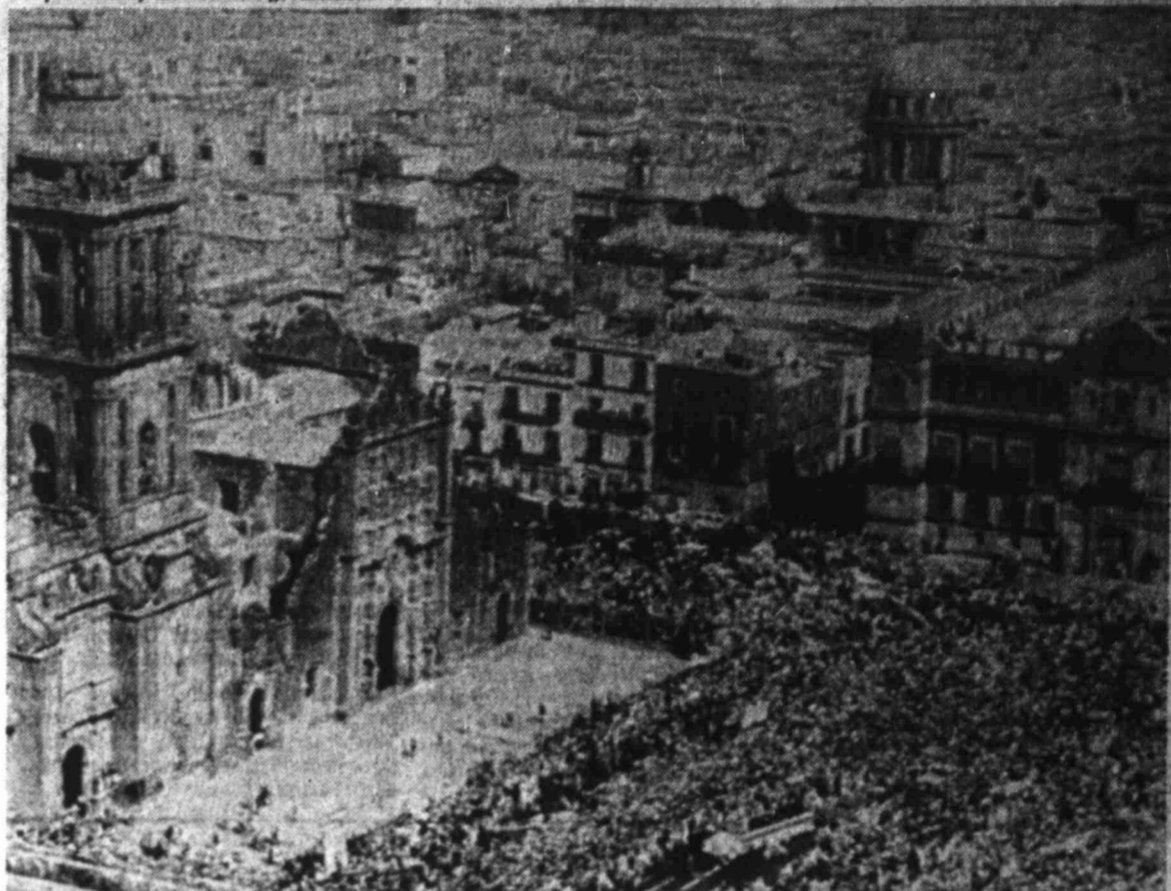
He cautioned them against speaking of Christ "under assumed premises or sociological political ... data instead of deriving the basic criteria for our lives from a gospel lived with integrity and joy."

The pontiff's messages to the poor and the clergy in Santo Domingo could greatly influence discussions at the Puebla meeting.

He flew to Mexico aboard a DC-10 jetliner provided by the Mexican government

airline Aeromexico. The plane, named the "City of Mexico," had a bed aboard so the pontiff could rest before embarking on a hectic Mexican schedule that will take him to five cities in as many

days before flying back to Rome. His many public activities here violate some anti-clerical provisions of the Mexican constitution and there have been protests from some quarters in Mexico.



A VIEW OF THE CATHEDRAL — View of the Metropolitan Cathedral of Mexico City as papal motorcade is saluted by hundreds of thousands jamming the zocalo (main square) here today. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico City 'Quakes' In Anticipation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Even early morning earthquakes failed to keep the crowds from greeting the pope. The Indians had come in from the hills and the poster salesmen and shoeshine men were in the Cathedral Square at dawn to give Pope John Paul II a tumultuous welcome.

Quakes registering up to 6.3 on the Richter scale swayed lampposts in the plaza. Even the massive 16th-century cathedral with its gold-faced clock seemed to reel for support.

The crowds were out hours before the sun came up at the National Palace. Light-blue uniformed police, some 2,000 strong, stood at arms length apart around the square.

A portrait of the pope, done in flowers, smiled down from the wrought iron gates of the cathedral.

People already were packed in so tightly the coffee salesmen with the hot iron pot on his back had to call out warnings to keep people from being scalded.

The shoeshine men in the arches under the grand hotel across the plaza fluttered

the yellow and white colors of the Vatican from the canopy of their wooden stand.

Indians wrapped in colorful blankets and farmers with sacks of food on their backs and shippings bags with toys for the impatient children began arriving in the chilly night.

But security guards kept them from camping out in the vast Zocalo, the cathedral square, to give the water trucks the opportunity for a final scrubdown.

School children dressed in yellow and

white carried tiny plastic flags of Mexico and the Vatican.

Pictures of the pope ranged from 50 cents to \$2, depending on size.

Banners of all sorts from many religious and social groups called out a welcome to the first pope ever to visit Mexico and the first non-Italian pope on the throne of Peter in 455 years.

"Women of Latin America reject materialistic doctrine," one banner said. Another said "John Paul II — Mexico salutes you in faith and hope."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is a vital time for you to get yourself in good shape for whatever practical ideas you wish to put into motion. Later you'll find it possible to get involved in new and more up-to-date activities and to make them an integral part of your present existence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with bigwigs and gain their support for projects at hand. Later attend worthwhile social functions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a new way to gain greater abundance in a most intelligent way. Make sure you carry through with what an official expects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle responsibilities and then contact interesting modern-thinking persons. Be wiser in the handling of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you support an associate's ideas, you can later reap fine benefits too. Make mutual plans workable, practical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete work that you have not finished. Then have discussions with associates and improve mutual operations. Follow through with what is expected of you by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how you can have greater happiness and success in the future. Put talents to work. You can make this a fascinating day and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy early and handle duties ahead of you and for kin as well. Later, find the recreation you like. Show you are a devoted family member. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the data you need that will be helpful in dealing with others better. Show appreciation to those who are loyal. Evening can be wonderful with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze home matters well then handle business matters intelligently. Be with individuals who can assist you in achieving greater success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find it easy to gain goals that mean much to you in the morning. Later, get records and reports in good order. Consult with advisers who can help to improve finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans early for the future and then give your attention to person affairs who can help to improve finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think how to keep friends you like in the future and forget the others, then make plans far into the future confidentially. Get rid of whatever is obsolete about you later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very practical from earliest youth, so give good training, a fine education along such lines and teach to use more modern methods for best results. Then by combining the old with the new, there can be a tolerable amount of success here.

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

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Bangladesh Train Wreck Toll Climbs

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The locomotive and several passenger cars of an express train derailed in western Bangladesh Friday, killing at least 70 persons and injuring 182 in the country's worst train crash, officials said.

Four persons were trapped in crumpled train cars six hours after they crashed into a ditch about 1:30 p.m., officials told The Associated Press by telephone from Chuadanga, near the Indian border 95 miles west of this capital city.

Bangladesh Radio said officials feared the death toll would rise. There were men, women and children on the train, officials said.

Two relief trains carrying medical supplies were sent to the scene.

Tents were set up near Chuadanga Hospital, where the injured were taken in trucks, because the hospital is not equipped to handle such an emergency, the officials reported.

First reported by the United News of India, quoting the Bangladesh Eastern News Agency, said as many as 500 persons were feared dead.

The deputy commissioner of Kushtia district said the track where the accident occurred was disjointed, but added he did not know what caused the break.

The train, bound for Purbatpur, derailed at a point between Joyrapur and Chuadanga in Kushtia district near the Bangladesh border with India, U.N.I. said.

The world's worst train wreck killed 543 persons near Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917.

AP BUREAU CHANGE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Larry Laughlin, a newsman in the Providence bureau of The Associated Press, will succeed John C. Shurr next month as correspondent in charge of the AP's Rhode Island operations. The announcement was made Friday by Mike Short, chief of bureau for Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Shurr, 31, has been appointed assistant chief of bureau in Chicago.

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Changing Times Alter Famed Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember Fifth Avenue? Elegant department stores and even more elegant women? From 57th Street to 34th, block after block, glamour and money.

Fifth Avenue still has elegance. And high prices. In some places, at least. But the street has changed. The dowager who used to waltz at the St.

Regis Roof is dancing to disco at Studio 54.

High costs and changing tastes have transformed Fifth Avenue. Many of the big department stores are gone and another is going.

Expensive boutiques like Valentino rub shoulders with garish discount stores, touting postcards and porcelain figurines, Japanese cameras and Oriental carpets. "Must raise cash — 50 percent off," say huge signs.

Bookstores have proliferated and bibliophiles' bargains abound. Banks and airline offices run two and three to a block.

Now, another alteration is in the offing with the sale, disclosed Friday, of the building that houses the main Bonwit

EEC INFLATION RATE HELD TO 7.5 PERCENT

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Consumer prices in the European Common Market rose by one-half of 1 percent in December and 7.5 percent in 1978, according to statistics released Friday. The annual 1978 inflation rate was 12.1 percent for Italy, 10 percent for Denmark, 9.3 percent for France, 8.2 percent for Britain, 7.7 percent for Ireland, 4.5 percent for Belgium.

Teller department store. The store apparently will go the way of such retail landmarks as Arnold Constable Co., Best Co. and DePinna, all of which have closed in the past 10 years, replaced — or about to be replaced — by small shops, office buildings and, in one case, a library.

The Bonwit's deal includes the building on Fifth Avenue between 56th and 57th Streets, next door to Tiffany Co.; the leases on the land underneath, and the right to use the name Bonwit Teller. The Fifth Avenue store — which reportedly has not earned a profit in several years — is expected to close by mid-July; branch outlets in other cities are not involved.

The New York Times quoted unnamed sources as saying that Donald J. Trump, president of the Trump Organization which purchased Bonwit's from its parent, Genesco Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., was considering demolishing the present building and replacing it with a multi-use structure with commercial, residential and retail space.

A similar building — the late Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Tower — occupies the space between 51st and 52nd Streets, just north of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Best Co. once provided doting grandparents with birthday and Christmas presents for the children.

Michael Grosso of the Fifth Avenue Association noted that the new ground-floor occupants of the building — including H. Stern, the jeweler, Mark Cross, the leather goods specialist, and Roberta di Camerino, an Italian boutique — are no less elegant. Only different.

"Nothing in this world stands still," said Grosso. "You're going to see changes and I think for the better. Fifth Avenue still has the reputation." Grosso said that the land value of many properties is much higher than the value of the buildings. "You can't afford to have property on Fifth Avenue with a three-story building on it," he said.

Best Co., which had operated in New York since 1879, went out of business late in 1970, closing all its 15 branches at once. A year and a-half earlier, A. DePinna Co. announced the closing of its Fifth Avenue store, just across the street from Best's, along with branches in suburban Westchester County and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DePinna has been replaced by an office building. Rental signs in empty ground-floor stores advertise: "An opportunity for the world's greatest retailers."

Further down Fifth Avenue, across the street and down a block from the main branch of the New York Public Library, is the building that once housed Arnold Constable, New York's oldest specialty store.

Arnold's, founded in 1825 and known for classic, conservative clothes, shut its doors on Fifth Avenue in 1975, citing increasing expenses. Today, red arrows in the windows announce: "The mid-Manhattan library will move here."

Some bastions remain. Cartier co-exists in the block with the Olympic Tower. Tiffany is standing firm; it is adding three floors to its seven-floor store. Bergdorf Goodman is still "On the Plaza,"

occupying the entire block from 57th to 58th Streets. B. Altman Co. anchors the corner of 34th Street, and Lord Taylor draws crowds to the stretch from 37th to 38th, although it shares the block with three boutiques advertising seemingly continual clearances.

From 47th to 57th, is a booklovers' delight. Stalwarts like The Scribner Book Store and the Rizzoli International Bookstore compete with Barnes Noble,

the downtown discount bookstore which opened an uptown branch last year. Brentano's is renovating its store between 47th and 48th Streets. There is a newly opened B. Dalton between 52nd and 53rd. Doubleday has two branches in four blocks.

Some newcomers are expanding. Gucci, with its status-symbol shoes and handbags, will open a new store later this year on the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue

and 54th Street. On the seventh floor of the building is "Gucci on Seven," which opened in 1978 and offers a limited selection of regular merchandise at bargain-basement prices.

Gucci, which also occupies the northeast corner of Fifth and 54th, opened its first branch on Fifth Avenue in 1965. Spokeswoman Ruby Harma is not disturbed by the changes. "They're getting rid of the weak sisters," she said.

Test-Tube Scotch Analyzed

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — They make computers to keep your heart ticking, miracle drugs, new plants and even babies in the laboratories of modern science. Now they're starting to tinker with Scotch whisky.

"I would be the last to suggest that there is anything wrong with the traditional product," says Dr. John Flower, a University of Sussex engineer who has been experimenting with a mini-distillery in his lab for two years.

On the other hand, the 500-year-old art of making scotch "is far from understood," he says. And science loves to unravel a mystery — especially one that makes more than \$1.3 billion a year in export earnings.

To you it's a drink, but to the chemist it's an intriguing symphony of ethanol, fatty acids, esters, carbonyl, phenol and sulfur compounds that could be studied happily for ages, says Flower.

Flower and his partner, Dr. Simon Forge, whose other liquid interest is marine engineering, are trying to find out whether there's a more efficient way to do the first of two distillations that scotch goes through.

"We have some almost definitive experiments," says Flower. "The amount of alcohol coming off peaks after

about an hour, but the current practice is to go on distilling until there's no alcohol left. It may well be more economic to cut it off at some point.

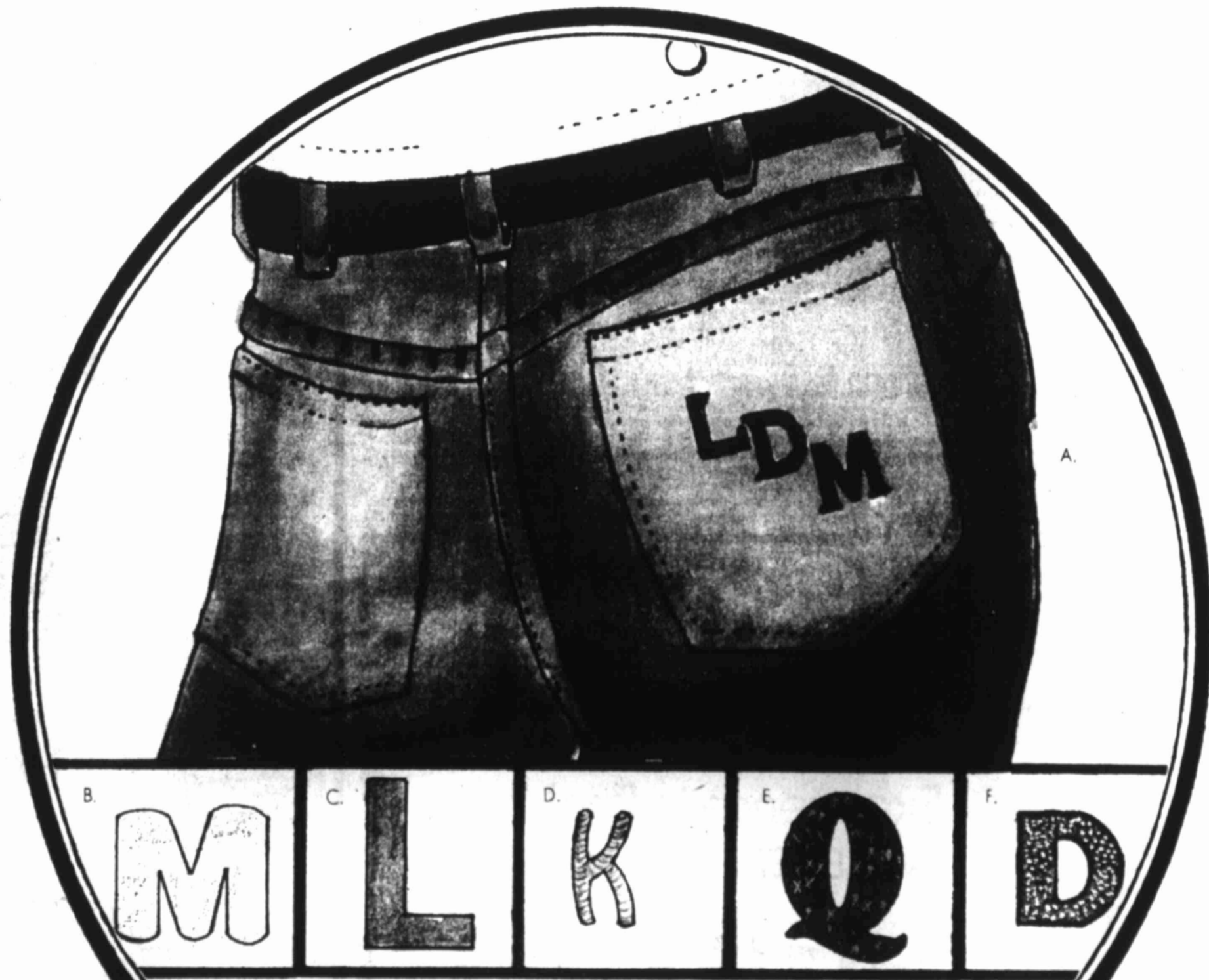
"But you've got to be careful. It may be that what comes off at a later part of the process is very important from a taste point of view. There are more than 200 congeners (ingredients) that contribute to the taste of scotch. It's a very delicate process and very little is known about it."

The uncompromising attitude of Her Majesty's Customs means that only unfeeling lab instruments ever imbibe the 86-proof product of the scientists' scale-model, pot-bellied scotch still. But Flower admits he occasionally dips a finger for a taste check.

"It's got the scotch flavor, but a little bit fiery," says Flower. "The hard Sussex tap water doesn't help. God knows what would happen to somebody if he drank it."

"The customs people are very concerned. We're only allowed to keep it till the end of the day, then we must dispose of it through the drains, diluted, and with a denaturing agent added."

For those who fear science will rob scotch of its mystique, Flower promises: "If I ever discover the secret, I'll die with my lips sealed."



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The Boxer EAST

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The Boxer Rebellion, from an old Chinese print.

EAST MEETS WEST

End Of Isolation Brings Crisis

By BARBARA McDOWELL

Karl Marx — the founder of communism whose portrait is prominently displayed throughout modern China — prophesied in the late 19th century: "Isolation (of China) having come to a violent end by the medium of England, dissolution must follow as surely as that of any mummy... brought into contact with the open air."

By the turn of the century, dissolution indeed seemed imminent as foreign powers attempted by threat of force to carve out "spheres of influence" in the moribund Chinese empire. It seemed probable that China, like Africa, would be partitioned into colonies.

It was then that the United States proclaimed its "Open Door" policy. In two letters to the Divisions of Britain, Italy, Japan and France, Secretary of State John Hay called for respect of China's "territorial and administrative entity" and for equal treatment of all nations seeking to trade there.

The other powers gave lip service to the policy. But soon more concessions

would be wrung from China as a result of the anti-foreign Boxer Rebellion.

The Boxers — northern peasants who thought themselves impervious to harm — massacred hundreds of foreign missionaries and thousands of their converts with the secret encouragement from the cratty Dowager Empress, the de facto ruler of China. When they eventually laid siege to the foreign legations in Peking, and international force — which included U.S. troops — was called in to quell the uprising.

Rivalry among the foreign powers was all that kept China intact. Though the Chinese government finally attempted to enact long-overdue reforms as a means of self-preservation, the death knell had already sounded for the 3,000-year-old empire.

Americans were hurt and angered by

the Boxer Rebellion. "China is self-centered... arrogant, hostile to other lands and peoples," cried an editorial in an American journal.

After all, we reasoned, the United States — unlike Japan and the European powers — had never launched a war against China. (America had relied upon the British fleet to protect its interests.) What about our "Open Door" policy? And our missionaries?

As author David Halberstam noted in "The Best and the Brightest," his history of the Vietnam War: "A myth had grown up, a myth not necessarily supported by the facts, of the very special U.S.-China relationship. We helped them and led them, and in turn they loved us."

Though the impact of the "Open Door" policy on other nations might have been short-lived, it remained a cornerstone of U.S. policy in Asia — especially, as we would tragically discover, in Southeast Asia.

Second In A Series

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT WEEK: Revolution)

Cleveland Mayor's Stand On Default Indicative Of Urban Populist Program

By THOMAS BROM

(c) 1979 Pacific News Service

Cleveland's bankers shook their heads in disbelief last month when Mayor Dennis Kucinich refused to avoid default on \$15.5 million in loans by selling the Municipal Light & Power plant to a competing utility. Why would Kucinich put the financial future of Cleveland in jeopardy to defend a city-owned electric company that has operated in the red since 1970?

The answer goes beyond issues of dollars and cents to the heart of the mayor's urban populist program, based largely on public control of the city's utilities, ports and basic infrastructure.

That whole program will be put to the test Feb. 27 when the voters of Cleveland will finally decide whether or not to sell "Muny Light."

Kucinich has earned the undying animosity of Cleveland's banks not only for his refusal to sell Muny, but also for his disapproval of property tax abatements for downtown renewal, his opposition to Republic Steel's plans to construct an iron-ore dock on city property, and his often-stated belief that public, rather than private, interests should determine the long range development of the city.

In a blistering editorial, the Wall Street Journal accused Kucinich of "reliving the rhetorical battles of the Progressive Era," and expressed satisfaction that default "is puncturing these anachronistic fantasies."

The mayor's predecessor, Republican Ralph Perk, was also a lifelong defender of Muny Light. But he changed his mind after three terms in office, and in 1976 decided to accept an offer of \$158.5 million from the city's privately-owned utility, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (CEI).

Residents, however, were still divided on the issue. Kucinich was elected on a campaign to save Muny Light. Now he has chosen to make the battle for Muny a symbol of corporate opposition to city-controlled enterprise.

The city's default is the culmination of a long-term plot by Cleveland Electric to secure a monopoly on the sale of electricity in Cleveland," says Richard Morgan, head of the Environmental Action Foundation's Utility Project in Washington, D.C.

Cleveland Electric vehemently denies the charge, but only through a series of

written statements from CEI's chairman of the board, Karl H. Rudolph. The latest statement, issued Dec. 21, demanded that the mayor "stop his insane tirades. He must give up using the Muny Light issue as a straw man and (Cleveland Electric) as a whipping boy for political gain."

But Cleveland's "electric war" goes back nearly 70 years, an almost continuous battle between private and public utilities operating in the same city. To this day, CEI and Muny compete on a house-by-house basis in many parts of Cleveland, with one company offering hook-ups from the front of the property and the other from the rear at nearly the same rates.

Only a few big city municipal electric companies — Los Angeles, Seattle, San Antonio, Springfield and Cleveland among them — survived open warfare with the infamous power company trust of the 1920s. Most of the existing city-owned systems are small, clustered in the Midwestern states and around federal power projects.

Investor-owned utilities (IOUs) opposed the first municipal bond issue in Cleveland for city-owned power in 1911. The system was immediately harmed by lawsuit and injunction, and an endless

campaign of survey, investigation and audit seeking to discredit municipal ownership.

In 1924, the National Electric Light Association, an organization of IOU's, spearheaded an attack on the Cleveland system aimed at winning city council approval to sell the utility.

But Muny Light was part of a movement, too. The populist campaigns at the turn of the century championed municipal ownership of electric power, water, sewer service and natural gas from coal at a time when monopoly trusts often excluded small towns from service. The Progressive movement carried municipal ownership into the 1920s, although carefully cleansed of its earlier taint of radical populism. In the 1930s, successful administrations in Milwaukee, Schenectady and Bridgeport, Conn., campaigned on

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Pregnant Soldiers Seen As Major Army Problem

By TOM TIEDE

Ft. STEWART, Ga. (NEA) — The United States Army has not had an easy time of it lately. It has lost a war for the first time, it has been buffeted by drugs, defectors and the end of conscription. Now another problem is developing: increasing numbers of GIs are not able to do their duty because they are pregnant.

Honest. But it's not funny. The number of women in the service has more than tripled in recent years, many are now holding key positions in the nation's military establishment, and when they get in a family way they can seriously affect the ability of the armed forces to handle defense emergencies.

Here at Ft. Stewart, for instance, 25th Infantry Division commanders are beginning to worry that expecting soldiers are limiting the efficiency of some units. Post information specialist Frank Madison tells of one unit where eight women are assigned to crucial jobs, "and four of them are now pregnant."

In case of war, Madison says the pregnant women would be useless. Worse, commanders doubt that replacements could be found to fill positions left open by the women. So the units would be developed shorthanded, with key responsibilities still vacant. "It's scary," Madison says. "It's also dangerous."

And it's by no means unusual. Last year, according to Pentagon figures, 7,500 of the Army's 50,000 servicewomen were pregnant. That's 15 percent of them. Pentagon statisticians believe that one in 10 Army women are with child at any given time. The numbers are slightly less for other armed services.

What's more, service authorities insist the situation is going to get worse. Right now here are 105,000 women in the military, and nearly 10,000 become pregnant each year. By 1990 the number of servicewomen may grow to 400,000, and the guess is that as many as 40,000 pregnancies will occur annually.

Of course, the predicament is not altogether new one for the military. Women have been in uniform since World War II, and have thus been filling camp pediatric wards for almost four decades. But today the status of women under arms has changed, and with it their right to be both soldiers and moms.

Time was when single women who became pregnant in the service were immediately discharged. Then, in 1975, the Pentagon changed the policy; under pressure from women's rights groups, the Department of Defense ruled that gestation was a temporary disability, like sore feet, hence discharge was discriminatory.

Pregnant soldiers are still sometimes discharged, but only if they choose to be. If they do, they are entitled to medical care at government expense, plus postpartum expense, plus postpartum treatment after birth. They are also allowed to stay on active duty until 30 days before delivery, and they receive full veterans benefits.

If the women opt to remain in service, which most do, they sign an agreement promising to "fulfill the terms" of their enlistment contract. This means they are expected to carry on with normal assignments. In fact, though, their conditions usually prevent them from working under the routine demands.

Ft. Stewart officers say pregnant sol-



DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, January 27, 1979

diers are often given clerical jobs as soon as their conditions are known. Then, when their physicians request it, the women are limited to 40 hours of work a week. Besides this they are allowed to replace their Army fatigues with comfortable civilian dress.

If complications set in, the women are handled accordingly. Many come to work only periodically. Others come, but leave at unpredictable hours. Still others may spend the last month or six weeks of their pregnancies at home. After the delivery, the women receive up to six weeks additional leave for recuperation.

What this means is that pregnant soldiers may become part-time soldiers for months. And in some cases they are absent entirely for up to 90 days. Even when the women return to duty, there may be problems; in Europe, some single mothers who can't find babysitters are bringing their children to reveille.

And too, Ft. Stewart commanders says the pregnant GIs often create tension among other people in the units. Lt. Stephen Hamilton, a Stewart motor pool officer, says his men do more work when his women become pregnant, "and they don't like it." He adds that he can't blame them: "The situation just isn't fair."

Nor is the situation easily resolvable. The all-volunteer military must rely on women to help fill the ranks, and it can't very well call only for the sterile. As of now, then, the Pentagon can only advise field commanders to think of pregnancies like desertions: "In an emergency, they're bound to have both."

Some advice. Men of the 25th Infantry Division joke that the next war will have to have timeouts for stork overflights. Yet few are laughing. If combat comes, some soldiers will miss it on orders from their gynecologists, and the result may be proportional deterioration of fortune for the rest of the troops.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)



Police Infiltrate Heroin 'Fort'

DETROIT (AP) — Police say they found "something out of a James Bond movie" when officers raided a garage to arrest a man who they think may have been making \$1 million a year selling heroin.

Narcotics officers who entered the dilapidated garage Thursday said they found steel doors, 2-inch-thick bullet-proof glass and a ceiling panel that slid aside, allowing a staircase to drop.

Upstairs, police said, they found lavish living quarters that were carpeted and air conditioned. A kitchen, bar, bathroom and a bedroom, complete with a round bed and a built-in TV-stereo, were discovered.

A 50-year-old carpenter, with a police record that included charges of robbery

and pandering, built and operated the fortress, police said. He and two women were arrested at the garage and held in the Wayne County Jail Thursday night.

Their names were being withheld pending issuance of warrants. Narcotics inspector William Dwyer said warrants charging them with conspiracy to possess heroin with intent to sell will be sought.

In connection with the same investigation, officers also arrested a third woman Thursday at another Detroit address.

Police seized a total of three ounces of suspected heroin at that address, along with heroin cutting equipment.

Dwyer said the drugs were sold in a lobby at the garage. Inside cement and cinder-block walls of the fortress, police found three more ounces of suspected heroin.

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2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, January 27, 1979



RECEPTION HONORS NEW DEAL COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvel E. Phillips will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in the fellowship hall of New Deal First Baptist Church. Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Phillips. Phillips and the former Jewel Parsley were married Jan. 26, 1929 in Sulphur Springs. The couple has lived in the Lubbock area since 1934, where they have engaged in farming. The couple has seven grandchildren.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, Ronnie, and I have been married four years. We are very happy that we found each other because both of us have two bad marriages behind us.

Due to the state laws, Ronnie has to pay support for two children when in fact he fathered only one. His wife admitted this in court.

Ronnie has never accepted the second child as his own and this is why we are having the problem.

Ronnie's mother considers both grandchildren as legitimate and she keeps in touch with his ex-wife, who is the mother of these children.

Recently, the ex-wife came to town to visit and guess where she stayed? With Ronnie's mother — and she brought both little girls to the family picnic. Now Ronnie will not speak to any of his family because he feels their acceptance of his ex after all the stink she caused is a direct insult to him. What do you think of a mother who would treat her son this way? — Iowa Reader

Dear Iowa: I think Ronnie's mother must be a very compassionate, forgiving person. I admire her.

As for Ronnie's refusal to have anything more to do with his family — that's HIS problem. And if he doesn't grow up and get over his petulance, he's going to have a tough time in this world — not only with his relatives, but everyone else.

Dear Ann: Should I be expected to pick up after my mother-in-law? I'm asking because the woman is an incredibly lousy housekeeper and I am accustomed to living in orderly surroundings. My mother-in-law never cleans house, she merely rearranges the dirt. To put it mildly, her messiness gets on my nerves.

Perhaps I should tell you that my husband and I moved in with my mother-in-law seven months ago on a temporary basis. (We are trying to save money for a down payment on a house.) She is a widow and we go 50-50 on all the bills. I do my husband's laundry (and my own) and our bedroom is immaculate.

Please print this because other young couples must have this same problem, although I doubt that anyone's mother-in-law is as sloppy as mine. — Green Bay Gripe

Dear Gripe: You moved into your

mother-in-law's house, she didn't move into yours. Her housekeeping habits were established long before you came along and she's not about to change.

Learn to tolerate her sloppiness unless you are willing to clean up after her and keep quiet about it. (P.S. I trust you are looking hard for a place of your own.)

Dear Ann Several months ago I divorced a man after three years of trying in vain to get him to give up drinking. He joined AA, went to two meetings, and decided it wasn't for him. He also tried hypnosis and that didn't work either. I won't go into detail because the man is no longer a problem to me.

I'm writing about my bedsheets and pillowcases. They keep coming back from the laundry with my old initials stamped in indelible ink. Even though the initials are in the corners, I know they're there and it bothers me. Do you know of anything that will remove them? — Reminders Of The Past

Dear Past: A scissors.

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

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am worried about my three-year-old granddaughter. When she was an infant I noticed when she cried hard the vein on the right side of her neck would expand to the size of a pea. As she has gotten older the size has increased. The vein turns blue and looks horrid. It looks like it could burst, but when she is quiet the vein looks normal. No doctor has ever said anything about it.

I have read a little about aneurysms and I do suspect she has one. Could this be the carotid artery? If I am wrong to worry, tell me and I will let matters be. But if I am right, say what can be done. I know my daughter will listen to you if she finds out the truth. — Mrs. M.N.

One of the purposes of grandmothers is to worry, usually with good reason. But I doubt you have reason to be concerned about this vein business.

Veins in the neck have a way of expanding when pressure is exerted in the chest. That is normal, and in a youngster whose skin may be exceptionally thin and of light complexion, it may be more pronounced and look ominous. This can be exaggerated if she coughs, cries or holds her breath. The fact that the vein returns to normal after an episode indicates things are normal. Aneurysms are dilated (ballooned-out sections) of arteries, not veins. The carotid artery is located in the neck, but I doubt this is what you notice. What you may be seeing is the jugular vein, which is prominent and easily observable. A pediatrician can assure you or your daughter about her heart and circulation status to ease your minds. Meanwhile, let the youngster wail in peace, if that's possible.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What do you know about post-partum blues? I have a niece and her baby is now a year old and she still has those blues. She cries a lot. The baby is a healthy girl. — Mrs. M.

Depression that lasts this long (a year) can hardly be classified as "post-partum" blues. Many young mothers experience this in the weeks and perhaps month or

so after bringing baby home from the hospital. It can be laid to a number of factors — her naturally somewhat weakened condition, the lifestyle-altering demands of the infant, a new domestic relationship with the father, perhaps feelings of guilt and of inadequacy. For many it is rather like being placed in a new job for which they feel untrained. This quickly passes as the mother's supplies of energy and efficiency catch up and she adjusts to the demands of the situation.

In your daughter's case, however, other factors have to be considered. Is the husband understanding? Were there periods of depression before the baby came? Did she have to leave a job that previously gave her satisfaction?

Most important, though, is her health. An often neglected symptom of depression is the physical health of the person. Now, a year after, is time for her to have a thorough examination. Pregnancy can be a physically and emotionally draining experience for some women, which is why post-pregnancy care is so important. On the other hand, I have seen post-partum blues disappear with an evening or two of dining out.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What are the consequences of having too hydrochloric acid in the stomach, which the doctor says I have? What can be done for it? — G.L.

Too little of the acid is called "achlorhydria" (AY-klor-HIDE-re-uh).

The inside of the stomach is lined with millions of minute glands that produce various digestive substances, one of them hydrochloric acid. The more common problem is overproduction, which may lead to stomach or intestinal ulcer. A sharply decreased amount alerts the physician to various possibilities. One of them is an inflammation of them, which might close them off and block the acid from flowing. Another possibility is pernicious anemia, a deficiency of the B-12 vitamin. Too little acid also has been associated with stomach tumor.

In the past, very dilute acid taken by mouth or in capsule was recommended, but that is not done often these days. The

better approach is to look for a correctable cause of the low acid condition. In the case of pernicious anemia, for example, injections of vitamin B-12 are required.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Recently, I noticed that my left breast nipple has retracted. What could this mean? — N.K.

I presume the retraction happened recently. If so, it can be an ominous sign, so you should be examined promptly if you have not already been.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Ruble,

P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Simplified Traditional Banquet Highlights Chinese New Year

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — When Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping arrives in Washington Monday for talks with President Jimmy Carter, another tenuous hurdle between the nations will be crossed. From these meetings a whole new era involving technological, economic, social and cultural trades could arise.

Coincidentally, the day before the two statesmen meet marks the beginning of the Chinese New Year, an occasion long celebrated in the United States even while relations between the two countries remained in the deep freeze.

The Year of the Sheep, which not only marks 4677 lunar years since the reign of the first Chinese Emperor Huang Di, but also a new age in relations with the Chinese people, would be a fitting time to give Chinese cooking a try.

The New Year menu suggested here follows the rules of fine Chinese cooking. But the recipes have been developed to include ingredients that can be found anywhere and the menu has been pared down to include a reasonable number of dishes and techniques.

When a Chinese host and hostess serve their guests dinner, they probably will not begin with a soup course. They may serve a light clear soup throughout the meal, or they may serve a hearty soup, as Fish Drop Soup, in the middle of the meal.

Little tidbits, the sort of delicious morsels we call "appetizers," may be served as a snack or at several times throughout the dinner. Pork Dim Sum, the recipe for which is given here, is typical of these appetite teasers. They are tiny Chinese dumplings stuffed with

ground pork and flavored with soy sauce and sherry. Western cooks will be happy to know that they can be frozen ahead and baked at the last minute, or baked, frozen and warmed through before serving.

Preparation is all important, too, in making successful stir-fry dishes such as Stir-Fried Chicken With Ham and Broccoli. Like so many Chinese classics, this one cooks in a matter of minutes, but it is important that all the ingredients be prepared ahead, ready to pop into hot oil as needed. This way each of the ingredients will be at its peak of flavor and texture.

Almond Cookies, a treat in many Chinese restaurants, might be just the touch to finish your lunar New Year and welcome in a new era.

FISH DROP SOUP

- 1 lb. flounder filets, finely minced
- 2 tbsps. finely minced green onions
- 2 tbsps. finely minced celery
- 2 tbsps. corn oil
- 2 tbsps. corn starch
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups thinly sliced lettuce

In large bowl stir together fish, green onions, celery, corn oil, corn starch, ginger, salt and pepper. In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, bring chicken broth to boil. Using rounded teaspoons, drop fish mixture into boiling chicken broth. Bring to boil again. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add lettuce, cook 2 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN WITH HAM AND BROCCOLI

- 3 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. dry sherry
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup corn oil, divided
- 4 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 lb. ham, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tbsps. corn starch
- 1/4 cup water

In medium bowl stir together soy sauce, sherry and pepper. Add chicken; stir to coat well. In wok or large skillet heat 5 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add broccoli and onion. Cook, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes or until tender crisp. Remove broccoli and onion. Add remaining corn oil to pan; heat. Add chicken. Cook, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes or until meat is tender. Add ham cubes, cook 1 minute longer. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Add to pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Return broccoli and onion to pan. Toss with meat mixture until vegetables are heated through. If desired, serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

PORK DIM SUM

- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. corn starch
- 1 tsp. minced green onion
- 2 tbsps. dry sherry
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 cup flour

- 1/3 cup corn oil margarine
- 3 tbsps. ice cold water
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. water

In medium bowl stir together ground pork, soy sauce, corn starch, green onion, sherry and ginger. Place flour in another medium bowl. With pastry blender or 2 knives cut in margarine until coarse crumbs form. Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough firmly into 2 balls with hands. On lightly floured surface roll out one ball of dough to 1/16-inch thickness. With 3-inch round cookie cutter, cut out circles. Knead scraps into remaining dough, roll and cut as before. Place about 1 heaping teaspoon filling in center of each circle, fold over into crescent shape and seal edges tightly with fork. Place puffs on ungreased cookie sheet and pierce each with fork. Lightly beat egg with water. Brush tops of puffs with egg mixture.

Bake in 400-degree F. oven about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 2 dozen.

Note: Pork Dim Sum can be frozen. To reheat bake unfrozen in 400-degree F. oven 10 minutes. If desired, Dim Sum may be frozen unbaked. Place unbaked Dim Sum on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 400-degree F. oven about 20 minutes.

CHINESE ALMOND COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup corn starch
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup corn oil margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tps. almond extract
- 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
- 48 unbleached almonds
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. water

In small bowl stir together flour, corn starch, baking powder and salt. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat margarine until smooth. Gradually add sugar, beating until thoroughly mixed. Add egg, almond extract and chopped almonds; beat about 1 minute or until well mixed. Gradually stir in flour mixture, beating until blended. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on greased cookie sheets, flatten lightly with floured glass. Press an almond into each cookie. Lightly beat egg with water. Brush on cookies. Bake in 375-degree F. oven 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Makes 4 dozen.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-27
 ♦ J 6 4 3
 ♥ A 8 5
 ♠ A 9 5 3
 ♣ J 4

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

SOUTH
 ♦ K 9 8 7 2
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♠ 2
 ♣ A Q 9 7

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student put down his hand and said, "I guess I was a trifle weak for my limit raise, but I had passed as dealer."

The Professor said nothing. He never talked when declarer, but he planned to have a long discussion about limit raises later.

Then East produced the king of clubs and the Professor saw that as long as he could hold his trump losses to two he was going to make game. The hands fit perfectly and 22 high-card points were going to do the work of 26.

Therefore, he entered

dummy with the ace of diamonds, led the six of trumps and let it ride to West's 10. West shifted to the deuce of hearts. The Professor went right up with dummy's ace and led a second trump. The ace and queen fell together and the Professor happily conceded a trick to the king of hearts and claimed the balance.

The game was match point duplicate and the student asked, "Why didn't you rise with your king of trumps and make an overtrick?"

"I didn't need an overtrick," replied the Professor. "No one else will be in game and my play gave me a 94 percent shot at our contract."

Ask the Experts

A Massachusetts reader asks if there ever was a card called the "valet." There was such a card several centuries ago. Also, it is the French name for the jack. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GLENN J. BORIS M.D.

JOHN J. LACUONE M.D.

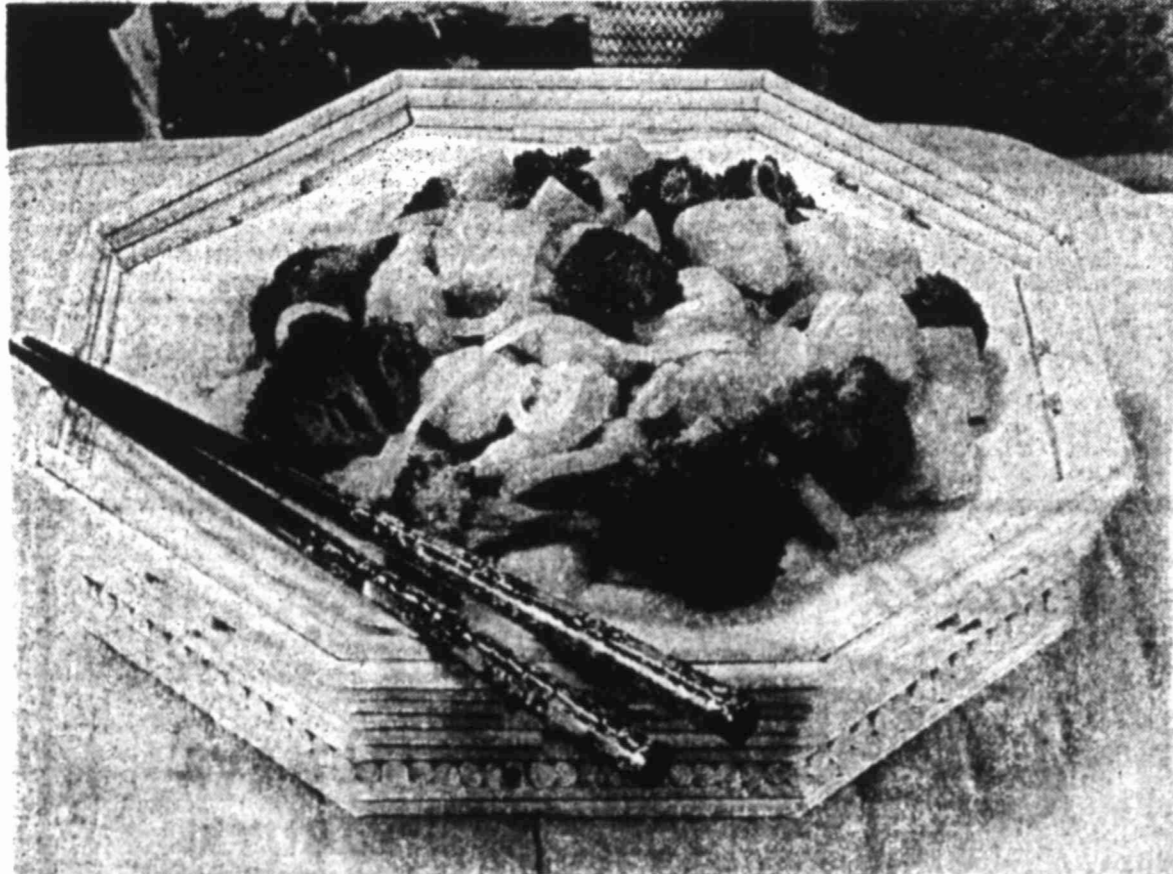
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DEADLINES

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.

WILLIAM C. SMITH, M.D.

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in sports?

Ron Guidry, who pitched the New York Yankees to their 1978 world championship, has been named Performer of the Year by Sport magazine.

Also honored by the publication for their contributions to their sports were:

- Pro football:** Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers.
- College football:** Billy Sims, University of Oklahoma.
- Soccer:** Carlos Alberto, New York Cosmos.
- Golf:** Nancy Lopez.
- Auto racing:** Mario Andretti.
- Pro basketball:** David Thompson, Denver Nuggets.
- College basketball:** Larry Bird, Indiana State.
- Boxing:** Pipino Cuevas.
- Hockey:** Guy Lafleur, Montreal Canadiens.
- Horse racing:** Darrel McHargue.
- Track and field:** Henry Rono.
- Tennis:** Martina Navratilova.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

for older mothers, who run a higher risk of giving birth to defective children.

2. Economic conditions contributing to the rise in two-career couples. Women are putting off children until their households are on sounder financial footing.
3. Greater opportunities for women in the workforce. Many women in their 20s wish to establish their careers before starting families.
4. Increased acceptance by society of older motherhood.
5. Later marriages.
6. Higher divorce rates. Many women do not start their families until their second marriages.
7. Improved contraceptive techniques.
8. Better methods of assessing fertility. Women can delay childbearing with greater assurance that they will be able to conceive later.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in political humor?

Last year was marked by a singular absence of humor among the nation's public officials, complains Rep. Frank Thompson. "Where, for example, was a match for the elegant understatement and sophisticated drollery of a Billy Carter or the rollicking mirth and belly laughs of a John Mitchell?" asks the New Jersey Democrat.

But Thompson insists that 1979 will prove far more interesting — at least if his predictions for the year come true. Here are some of them:

- Philadelphia third-baseballer Pete Rose quits baseball to join the Salvation Army, calling club owners "just a bunch of money grubbers."
- MGM signs John Travolta and Dolly Parton to play Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in a remake of "Gone With the Wind."
- Warner Bros. signs former Mayor Kucinich to star in the life story of King Tut.
- John Belushi is named the new president of Princeton.
- Elizabeth Taylor suffers broken ribs doing a TV commercial for the incredible Hulk.
- Sen. Barry Goldwater admits he is hooked on Chinese fortune cookies.



Kucinich as Tut?

— On the eve of bankruptcy, Cleveland is saved from financial ruin when Mayor Dennis Kucinich arranges for his city to be annexed by Amarillo, Tex. Mayor Ed Koch of New York opens merger talks with Biloxi, Miss.

— Boxing promoters make final plans for a bout between presidents Idi Amin of Uganda and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes agrees to take on the winner.

— Sen. Bill Bradley announces the hiring of Rick Barry and Meadowlark Lemon as his legislative aides.

— California Gov. Jerry Brown resigns to marry Linda Ronstadt and open a "head shop" in Berkeley.

Lots Of Smoke But Little Fire To Federal War On Cigarettes

By RICHARD MAHLER (c) 1979 Pacific News Service

The publication last week of yet another Surgeon General's report, repeating the fact that smoking is hazardous to health, raises the question: Whatever happened to Joseph Califano Jr.'s much-heralded war on the cigarette habit?

A year ago, on Jan. 11, 1978, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare announced what sounded like the most ambitious effort yet to get 54 million Americans to quit what he called "slow-motion suicide." Now it seems the battle was doomed from the start.

Califano outlined a four-pronged \$30 million attack, to be directed from a new Office on Smoking and Health. He proposed a joint HEW-Treasury Department task force to consider a cigarette tax increase and a new tax based on tar and nicotine content.

He called for a \$6 million education campaign, directed at youth and those especially vulnerable to smoking hazards. He said he was asking the Federal Trade Commission to bolster warnings against smoking, the Civil Aeronautics Board to consider banning all airplane smoking, and insurance companies to consider non-smoker discounts.

By last fall, however, a Treasury Department spokesman for the tax review group told an interviewer that "the task force at the moment is sleeping — not dead, but sleeping."

The FTC went along with Califano's request for stronger warnings on cigarette packs, but Congress declined to approve them.

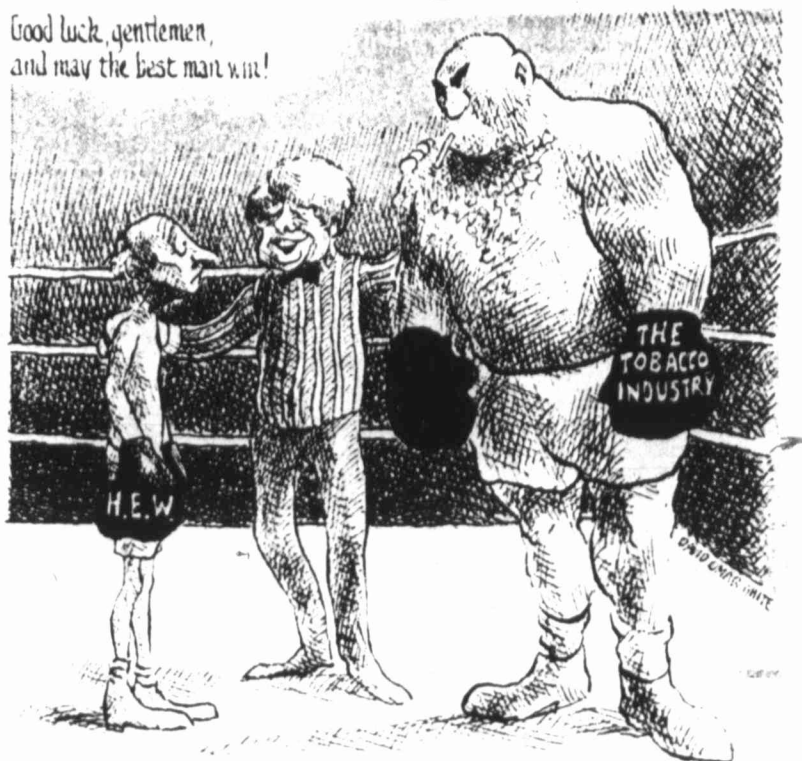
The CAB agreed to snuff out pipes and cigars on commercial airlines, but few expect the agency to ban smoking on airplanes entirely.

The Food and Drug Administration rejected a request that it regulate nicotine as a drug, while tobacco lobbyists managed to exempt their products from the 1978 Toxic Substances Act.

But the underlying problem has been money. The anti-smoking campaign's skeptics contended that \$30 million (trimmed later to \$26 million) is laughable in the face of the tobacco industry's own \$500 million annual advertising budget.

Califano wanted only \$30 million for what he termed "the nation's primary preventable cause of death," a Washington pundit lamented, "when \$250 million

Good luck, gentlemen, and may the best man win!



was made available for a nonexistent disease-like swine flu."

Many critics think that Califano, a three-pack-a-day man for 28 years until he quit in 1975, must have known his attack could not get far in the face of the enormous power wielded by the tobacco industry.

In 1977, the industry claims to have paid \$6 billion in taxes while conducting an estimated \$7 billion worth of business. Its lobby, according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the subcommittee on health, is "probably the most effective on Capitol Hill."

More than a month before Califano announced his war on smoking, Kentucky's Democratic Sen. Walter D. Huddleston received Carter's personal promise that the Department of Agriculture's \$600 million-a-year tobacco price stabilization subsidies would continue.

The president, native son of a tobacco producing state, has long-standing ties to the cigarette industry. He sometimes vacations, for example, at the estate of Smith Bagley, heir to the R.J. Reynolds fortune. And inside the office of Frank

Saunders, director of corporate relations for Philip Morris and the only big-business man to work fulltime on the Carter campaign, is a photograph of the president's swearing-in ceremony. "Your help on my campaign made this day possible," signed Jimmy Carter.

During a visit to tobacco-rich North Carolina last March, the president emphasized in Winston-Salem that two-thirds of the \$30 million pledged against smoking for 1979 would be spent on research.

"Nobody need fear the facts about tobacco use," Carter said. "Certainly no one need fear the emphasis on research that will make the use of tobacco in the future even more safe than it has been in the past."

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What's up in conventions?

- With Democrats and Republicans making plans for their 1980 gatherings, here's a list, compiled by Time magazine, of the nation's most popular convention cities:
1. New York City
 2. Chicago
 3. Dallas
 4. San Francisco
 5. Atlanta
 6. Washington
 7. Houston
 8. Kansas City
 9. Las Vegas
 10. New Orleans

What's up in motherhood?

Ballerina Natalia Makarova did it. So did novelist Erica Jong and journalist Nora Ephron.

What the three did was to join the growing percentage of women postponing motherhood until later in life. According to the Census Bureau, women over 30 gave birth to 2 percent more of the nation's first-borns, 3 percent more of its second-borns and 4 percent more of its third-borns in 1976 as in 1971.

Experts cite the following reasons for the trend:

1. Improved prenatal diagnostic techniques, such as amniocentesis and ultrasound, which help pinpoint some fetal abnormalities. These tests are especially valuable

Movie Star Lee Marvin Testifies About Letters To Companion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie star Lee Marvin was confronted in court on Friday with a love letter declaring his willingness to spend his life with Michelle Priola Marvin. He insisted that all he meant was that he wanted to spend his life in bed with her — not share his property.



LEE MARVIN

"This was a sexual promise," asked attorney Mitchellson.

"Yes," said the actor.

Marvin was testifying for a second day in a \$1 million property settlement suit against him. Miss Marvin is claiming the same property rights as if she had been married to Marvin for six years, instead of having lived with him out of wedlock for that time.

Marvin said adamantly that he never promised to share his assets with her.

Mitchelson, representing Miss Marvin, asked about a letter in which the actor compared himself to a man on trial accepting a jury's sentence to spend life with Miss Marvin. In the letter, he said, "I'd accept life with her."

"Didn't the letter mean you wanted to spend your life with her?" Mitchellson said.

"No, in bed," Marvin said. He pointed to the last line of the letter which said, "I guess we'll have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed."

"What was he thinking of when he wrote the letter?"

"I would say I was happy to be away from her, but at this time I was seeing the nicer, kinder parts about her, and I was reflecting on the nicer, gentler parts of the relationship."

The white-haired Marvin, speaking in a husky, deep voice, insisted that what he wrote or meant very little.

"I thought they were rather silly letters," he said.

Marvin was questioned about the matter at the heart of the case — whether he made an implied contract with Miss Marvin to share everything they acquired from the time they began living together in 1964.

Marvin, 54, said he was left with a net worth of \$49,000 when he divorced his first wife, Betty, and began paying support for their four children.

He admitted that he told Michelle he was young and could start all over, building his financial assets.

"Isn't it true that you promised Michelle in San Blas, Mexico, that if she would be yours, be your lady, your companion, take care of you, that you would share with her whatever you would acquire from that time forward," Mitchellson asked.

"No," Marvin said firmly.

At one point, he actor worried aloud that people might think he is giving "a theatrical performance" on the witness stand.

He was confronted with a comment he made to a reporter that "I got the Academy Award once. You think I'll win another."

Now he said he feels "People will say what an advantage for a professional being on the witness stand against an amateur."

"Who is the amateur?" asked Mitchellson.

Marvin, looking directly at his former lover for the first time in the trial, said, "She is."

Marvin, who won the academy award as best actor in 1965 for "Cat Ballou," denied on Thursday that he ever loved the former showgirl. On Friday, however, he said he might have loved her. "On occasion."

"You told her you loved her although you didn't mean it," asked Mitchellson, who had called Marvin as a hostile witness for the plaintiff.

"I might have said it on a number of occasions," Marvin said. "I might have meant it on some."

Siberia Veterans Finally Rewarded

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts veterans of the "Siberian adventure" after World War I have finally collected state bonuses.

The payments were made under a 1977 statute that called for "prompt recognition" of state residents who tried to keep the Siberian railroad operating during civil strife shortly after the war.

The troops, most of whom were from a unit in the Philippines, were sent to Russia by President Woodrow Wilson and became involved in many skirmishes with partisans. They pulled out in February 1920.

Five \$100 bonus payments were disclosed in former Comptroller John A. Ranan's official report for 1978.

KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND

HONG KONG (AP) — The 5-year-old son of a Dominican Republic consulate employee, kidnapped two days ago, was found unharmed Thursday by fishermen who spotted him bound by his hands and feet on a rock off Hong Kong's southern coast. Gilbert Ho was grabbed by three kidnapers Tuesday shortly after he left the Kentville kindergarten for home. Police said his ransom note demanded \$63,000 but that the money was not paid.

'79 Spring PREVIEW

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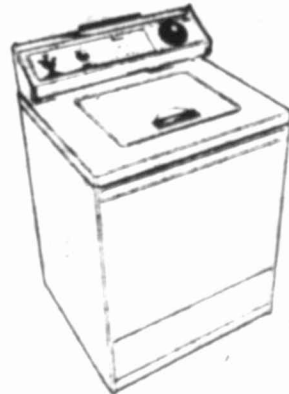
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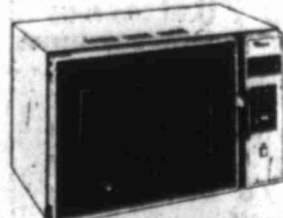


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2 Naugee indian print dresses, orig. 100.00, then 50.00	NOW 33.33
13 Anjac "Cashmalon" hand-screened dresses, orig. 65.00, then 32.50	NOW 21.66
2 Albert Caprano sleeveless wrap cape dresses, orig. 140.00, then 70.00	NOW 46.66
2 Anjac shortdresses with corduroy jackets, orig. 80.00, then 40.00	NOW 26.66
5 Norman Todd 100% silk dirdies, orig. 90.00, then 40.00	NOW 26.66
4 Norman Todd 100% silk blouses, orig. 90.00, then 45.00	NOW 30.00
2 Norman Todd unconstructed corduroy blazers, orig. 110.00, then 55.00	NOW 36.66
5 Norman Todd corduroy short jackets, orig. 85.00, then 42.50	NOW 28.33
3 Norman Todd wide-wale corduroy vests, orig. 58.00, then 29.00	NOW 19.33
2 Norman Todd matching corduroy vests, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 16.67
6 Norman Todd corduroy A-line skirts, orig. 62.00, then 31.00	NOW 20.66
2 Bill Haire plaid shirt jackets, orig. 124.00, then 31.00	NOW 20.66
4 Bill Haire "denim" tops, orig. 60.00, then 15.00	NOW 10.00
2 Bill Haire long tuxedo tops, orig. 80.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.33
2 Bill Haire plaid big tops, orig. 84.00, then 22.00	NOW 14.67
1 Bill Haire matching dirdie, orig. 84.00, then 21.00	NOW 14.00
1 Bill Haire multi-colored plaid skirt, orig. 90.00, then 22.50	NOW 15.00
1 Bill Haire reversible wrap skirt, orig. 80.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.33
4 Givency A-line skirts, orig. 51.00, then 17.00	NOW 11.33
6 Givency stretch waist dirdies, orig. 53.00, then 17.67	NOW 11.66
2 Givency knit turtle necks, orig. 47.00, then 15.67	NOW 10.34
1 Givency loose knit sweater, orig. 53.00, then 26.50	NOW 17.49
7 Givency patch pocket jackets, orig. 78.00, then 21.00	NOW 17.33
2 Givency pull over sweaters, orig. 43.00, then 14.33	NOW 9.22
2 Prophecy cotton dirdies, orig. 42.00, then 14.00	NOW 9.33
2 Prophecy cotton trousers, orig. 38.00, then 12.67	NOW 8.36
1 Prophecy matching stripe blouse, orig. 35.00, then 11.67	NOW 7.70
1 Prophecy matching T-shirt, orig. 33.00, then 11.00	NOW 7.33
7 Prophecy cotton short jackets, orig. 48.00, then 15.33	NOW 10.22
1 Vernean jumper, orig. 100.00, then 25.00	NOW 16.67
1 Suede jacket, orig. 110.00, then 69.00	NOW 55.00
1 Short coat with hood, orig. 75.00, then 37.50	NOW 37.50
1 Fur-trimmed suede sweater, orig. 54.00	NOW 27.00

Great Values On Ladies' Fashions!

IMPACT

10 Byn Mar basic shells, orig. 9.00, then 4.50	NOW 3.00
6 Byn Mar jackets, orig. 20.00, then 10.00	NOW 6.70
2 Donnenny jumpers, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 3.82
2 Donnenny blazers, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 6.73
2 Devon jackets, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 10.00
2 Devon blazers, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 8.71
6 Catalina vests, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 8.04
1 Catalina sweater vest, 5, orig. 21.00, then 10.50	NOW 7.04
6 Catalina fashion pants & skirts, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 8.04
3 Catalina pull-on pants, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 7.37
1 Coc Cob plaid blazer, 10, orig. 37.00, then 18.50	NOW 12.40
2 Coc Cob grey jackets, orig. 32.00, then 16.00	NOW 10.72
6 Coc Cob grey vest, 14, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 6.37
3 Coc Cob grey blazers, orig. 34.00, then 17.00	NOW 11.39
2 Fur blend sweaters, orig. 24.00, then 16.00	NOW 10.72
6 Wrangler cowls, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 4.00
4 Byn Mar pull-on pants, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 4.00
3 Richard Miles jogging pants, orig. 17.00, then 7.50	NOW 5.09
6 Byn Mar velvet blazers, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 16.75
8 Ship & Shore vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 5.36
8 Ship & Shore skirts, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 6.37
2 Richard Warren separate vests, orig. 20.00, then 8.93	NOW 5.98
2 Basic pull-on pants, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 4.00
2 Richard Warren plaid skirts, orig. 25.00, then 11.17	NOW 7.48

Remarkable Buys On Famous Label Designs!

FORECAST

11 Alex Coleman jackets, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 16.67
1 Alex Coleman sweater, M, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 9.67
2 Alex Coleman plaid big tops, orig. 23.00, then 11.50	NOW 7.67
10 Alex Coleman plaid short sleeve blouses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 7.33
5 Alex Coleman plaid short sleeve blouses, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 6.67
7 Alex Coleman vests, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 8.00
7 Alex Coleman plaid circle skirts, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 8.67
5 Alex Coleman corduroy jackets, orig. 36.00, then 18.00	NOW 10.67
5 Alex Coleman big tops, orig. 38.00, then 19.00	NOW 11.12
2 Alex Coleman corduroy jackets, orig. 56.00, then 28.00	NOW 16.44
1 Alex Coleman plaid skirt, 10, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 8.45
2 Alex Coleman corduroy vests, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 8.89
3 Alex Coleman corduroy fleece-lined vests, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 14.67
1 Pant-har stripe cardigan sweater, M, orig. 25.00, then 12.50	NOW 7.56
1 Pant-har blouse, 6, orig. 21.00, then 10.50	NOW 6.22
1 Pant-har corduroy jacket, 8, orig. 54.00, then 27.00	NOW 16.00
1 Pant-har corduroy pants, 12, orig. 31.00, then 15.50	NOW 9.33
1 Pant-har corduroy pants, 6, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 8.89
1 Pant-har skirt, 8, orig. 31.00, then 15.50	NOW 9.33
3 Pant-har jackets, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 14.82
1 Pant-har vest, 14, orig. 23.00, then 11.50	NOW 6.82
2 Jantzen blouses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.78
4 Jantzen blouses, orig. 23.00, then 11.50	NOW 7.67
3 Jantzen blouses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 7.33
3 Jantzen gatorblouse jackets, orig. 40.00, then 20.00	NOW 15.11
1 Jantzen jacket, orig. 42.00, then 21.00	NOW 14.00
3 Jantzen skirts, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 8.67
1 Jantzen khaki jacket, 6, orig. 40.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.33
2 Jantzen denim vests, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 10.00
1 Country Suburban vest, 8, orig. 20.00, then 10.00	NOW 2.23
2 Country Suburban skirts, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 3.33
1 Applause skirt, 14, orig. 38.00, then 19.00	NOW 3.33
1 Applause camoole, 9, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 3.33
1 Country Suburban vest, 8, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 3.33
3 Country Suburban denim jackets, orig. 48.00, then 24.00	NOW 4.66
1 Country Suburban jacket, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 4.66
1 Country Suburban jacket, 18, orig. 48.00, then 24.00	NOW 11.85
2 Country Suburban belted pants, orig. 27.00, then 13.50	NOW 8.00
3 Country Suburban basic pants, orig. 25.00, then 12.50	NOW 7.42
7 Country Suburban short sleeve blouse, 6, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 8.29
1 Country Suburban short sleeve blouse, 6, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 7.71
1 Pant-har skirts, 10, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 4.66
2 Koret blazers, orig. 45.00, then 22.50	NOW 4.00
1 Stuart Lang blouse, 14, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 4.66
2 Lady Manhattan blouses, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 4.66
15 Print skirts, orig. 96.00, then 48.00	NOW 7.11
1 Leslie Faye print dress, 18, orig. 58.00, then 29.00	NOW 12.89
1 Leslie Faye 2-pc. dress, 10, orig. 55.00, then 27.50	NOW 12.23
1 Leslie Faye 2-pc. dress, 18, orig. 54.00, then 27.00	NOW 12.00
1 Joel shirt waist dress, 10, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 15.56
11 Parade 2-pc. dresses, orig. 60.00, then 30.00	NOW 13.34
1 Parade wrap dress, 18, orig. 70.00, then 35.00	NOW 15.56
1 Parade dress with shawl, 12, orig. 78.00, then 39.00	NOW 15.80
2 California Girl print dresses, orig. 58.00, then 29.00	NOW 12.89

EOM Savings

LINGERIE

75 Texas Tech 2-pc. pajamas, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 6.67
56 Texas Tech night shirts, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 6.67
6 Blue floral night shirts with lace collar, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
8 V-neck blue floral long gowns, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 10.22
7 Blue floral lace yoke long gowns, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.78
1 Mint V-neck long sleeve gown, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 Pink 3 tier long sleeve gown, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.78
2 Pink spaghetti straps long gowns, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 Wine print short gown, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 4.35
2 Brown lace gowns, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 12.44
7 Sleeveless long gowns, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 Brown cap sleeve long gown, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 6.67
2 Sleeveless long gowns, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 8.45
3 Long gowns with empire waist, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 8.45
3 Nylon robe with lace insets, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 V-neck 3/4 sleeve gown, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 8.00
1 Pink long robe, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 8.45
3 Long sleeve gowns with empire waist, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 V-neck satin-collar gown, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 6.67
1 Sleeveless 3-tier long gown, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
1 V-neck lace collar robe, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 8.00
1 V-neck stretch lace robe, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 7.55
4 Keyhole lace neck gowns, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 8.00
1 Button front long robe, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.78
1 Print print long robe gown, orig. 25.00, then 12.50	NOW 11.11
4 Oriental print cap sleeve gown, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.78
3 Oriental print button front robes, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 13.33
1 Sleeveless round neck gown, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 13.33
2 Apricot lace bodice gowns, orig. 31.00, then 15.50	NOW 13.77
1 V-neck ruffled long gown, orig. 35.00, then 17.50	NOW 15.55
1 Green long gown, orig. 38.00, then 19.00	NOW 16.00
3 Print ruffled lace robes, orig. 45.00, then 22.50	NOW 20.00
1 Flutter sleeve print gown, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 13.33
2 Burgundy satin long gowns, orig. 20.00, then 10.00	NOW 20.00
1 Long sleeve be neck robe, orig. 48.00, then 24.00	NOW 21.33
1 Burgundy print long gown, orig. 33.00, then 16.50	NOW 14.67
3 Diana 3 tier gowns with shawl, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 22.22
2 Sleeveless gowns, orig. 13.00, then 6.50	NOW 5.78
1 Burgundy V-neck long gown, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 12.44

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FASHION PLUS

6 Gotham V-neck sweaters, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 11.61
3 Gotham scoop neck sweaters, orig. 26.00, then 13.00	NOW 11.61
6 Gotham 1st neck sweaters, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 10.72
2 Gotham colored sweaters, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 10.72
2 Devon blouses, orig. 19.00, then 9.50	NOW 5.69
1 Catalina Plus T-shirt, 40, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 7.15
3 Miss James blouses, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 5.39
6 Lady Byn Mar jackets, orig. 45.00, then 22.50	NOW 9.83
4 Lady Byn Mar tops, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 8.04
2 Lady Byn Mar jackets, orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 9.83
8 Lady Byn Mar shells, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 4.47
1 Young Stuff denim jacket, 44, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 13.40
2 Tomorrow's Dream black vests, orig. 13.00, then 6.50	NOW 5.81
2 Lady Devon blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 5.69
4 Gotham sweater coats, orig. 50.00, then 25.00	NOW 22.33
3 Lady Windsor vested print dresses, orig. 58.00, then 29.00	NOW 25.90
3 Just Young vested stripe dresses, orig. 40.00, then 20.00	NOW 17.88
1 3-pc. pantsuit, 18 1/2, orig. 19.99, then 9.99	NOW 10.71

EOM Values For Men!

MENS

7 Men's sport shirts, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 6.67
2 Men's dress shirts, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 5.99
23 Men's slacks, orig. 20.00, then 10.00	NOW 6.22
16 Men's short sleeve sport shirts, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 2.05
27 Musingwear short sleeve sport shirts, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 2.22
1 Pr. Houseshoes, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 4.33
18 Bombrack's rayon suits, orig. 25.00, then 12.50	NOW 5.33
1 Men's pajamas, XL, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 4.66
2 Flannel shirts, orig. 14.99, then 7.49	NOW 4.00
14 Men's per-suede shirts, orig. 14.99, then 7.49	NOW 6.67
1 Pr. Men's gloves, L, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 6.67
1 Pr. Men's socks, orig. 3.00, then 1.50	NOW 1.00

Terrific!

JUNIORS

7 Tom Boy corduroy blazers, orig. 45.00, then 22.50	NOW 23.44
23 Whistle Stop corduroy vests, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 4.04
17 Golcha Covered big tops, orig. 21.00, then 10.50	NOW 7.36
8 Bombrack's rayon suits, orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 12.50
14 Sob denim blue jeans, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 8.70
7 Young Edwardian disco jumpsuits, orig. 40.00, then 20.00	NOW 12.53
5 Tom Boy vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 5.36
15 Tom Boy blazers, orig. 42.00, then 21.00	NOW 14.07
1 Tom Boy skirt, 13, orig. 20.00, then 10.00	NOW 6.70

ACCESSORIES

7 Conair curling irons, orig. 18.95, then 9.47	NOW 8.42
1 Conair pro style dryer, orig. 29.95, then 14.97	NOW 13.30
108 Assortment of jewelry, orig. 6.00, then 3.00	NOW .99
48 White lace shawls, orig. 7.00, then 3.50	NOW 1.99
60 Sheer support sandalfoot panty hose, orig. 3.99, then 1.99	NOW 1.29
120 Knee-high sandalfoot hose, orig. 1.75, then .87	NOW .39
48 Pearlized true shoes in assorted colors and sizes, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 3.99
40 Little shoes of canvas with outdoor soles, orig. 8.00, then 4.00	NOW 3.99
22 Small nail leather dress bags, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 7.11
11 Assorted hats, orig. 24.00, then 12.00	NOW 12.00
15 Long fringe black scarves, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 6.00

CHILDRENS

38 Assorted pieces infant clothing, orig. 4.25-11.00, then 2.65-6.99	NOW 1.90-6.66
23 Pr. Infant toddler shoes by Baby Deer, orig. 5.00-11.50, then 2.24-5.15	NOW 1.49-3.43
7 Assorted pieces of toddler sleepwear, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 1.97
23 Gresse T-shirts, 4-7, orig. 3.99, then 1.99	NOW 1.03
29 Assorted pieces of girls' sleepwear, orig. 8.25-32.00, then 2.37-9.53	NOW 2.44-9.47
50 Girls' accessory items, orig. 2.75-8.00, then 1.99-5.49	NOW 1.33-3.66
2 Infant's coats by Betty Tennel, orig. 42.00, then 21.00	NOW 18.67
3 Boys' ties, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW .29
6 Boys' belts, orig. 3.00-4.00, then 1.50	NOW .29
16 Pr. Boy's pants, 4-7, orig. 8.50-12.00, then 2.83-4.00	NOW 1.89-2.67
8 Pr. Boy's Levi shorts, orig. 9.00, then 4.50	NOW 1.99
11 Girls' dresses, orig. 13.00-22.00, then 2.99-9.83	NOW 1.99-6.55
16 Assorted pieces of girls' sportswear, orig. 5.50-25.00, then .66-8.45	NOW .44-8.29
11 Assorted pieces of pre-teen sportswear, orig. 11.00-29.00, then 3.67-8.45	NOW 2.45-4.30

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22 Fruit cakes, orig. 7.50, then 3.75	NOW 2.47
20 Great Mushrooms, orig. 6.25, then 3.12	NOW 2.63
22 Desk note pads, orig. 5.00, then 2.50	NOW 1.99

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LINENS

57 "Touch of Heaven" nylon satin sheets, full, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 5.32
6 "Touch of Heaven" nylon satin sheets, queen, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 5.99
1 "Touch of Heaven" nylon satin long cases, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 3.99
26 Martex mix and match sheets, twin, orig. 8.00, then 4.00	NOW 1.99
11 Martex mix and match sheets, queen, orig. 12.00, then 6.00	NOW 3.99
12 Wamsutter's "Calvin Klein" hand towels, orig. 5.00, then 2.50	NOW 1.99
8 Wamsutter's "Calvin Klein" washcloths, orig. 2.50, then 1.25	NOW .99
7 Martex "Chir" hand towels, orig. 5.00, then 2.50	NOW 1.99
8 Martex "Chir" washcloths, orig. 2.50, then 1.25	NOW .99
2 Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" soap, orig. 6.00, then 3.00	NOW 2.22
6 20" decorative napkins, orig. 1.50, then .75	NOW .66
3 Wamsutter Royal sweater covers, orig. 2.99, then 1.49	NOW 1.33
1 Butterfly Royal shower curtain, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 4.74
1 Beige vinyl window curtain, orig. 5.50, then 2.75	NOW 3.46

Special Prices!

HOUSEWARES

10 Spagetti sets, orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 15.24
5 Pasta machines, orig. 35.00, then 17.50	NOW 16.98
16 24-pc. bamboo drinkware sets, orig. 18.00, then 9.00	NOW 9.99
400 Glass	

end or ex-distrib... rights, v-Electiv... -Sales in full... distributed, with... warrants, sum... r-overship or... by the bankruptcy... of this comp...

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Exchange issues. Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AAV, AYC, AXL, etc.

Continued from page 8. Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AXL, AYC, AXL, etc.

Markets At A Glance. WEEKLY STOCK SALES. Table with columns: Week, Two Weeks, Year, etc. Includes sections for WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES and WEEKLY BOND SALES.

Week's Most Active Stocks. Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AXL, AYC, AXL, etc.

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Trained Stock Dogs In Demand

AUSTELL, Ga. (UPI) — Ten head of cattle were in the woods, over a slight rise and not visible from the pasture.

"But Shane, a black and white Border Collie, knew they were there. He had already picked up their scent."

"Away to me," yelled Shane's 23-year-old master, Mike Hutcheson. The dog raced off to the right and disappeared over the hill.

"In less than 5 seconds, it seemed, 10 dogs and calves came out of the woods and across the pasture toward Hutcheson, with Shane busily racing back and forth behind them.

"Three cows suddenly moved in another direction. Hutcheson called out, 'Come by.'" Shane, the dog dashed to the left, herding back the three strays.

"Occasionally, Shane was forced to use his ultimate weapon, his teeth, to move recalcitrant cows in the right direction. A nip on the hind quarters or the nose always remedied the situation.

"Shane endlessly circled the cattle, moving them in any direction desired by Hutcheson, lying down and holding them in one spot upon command. Soon they were in their pen, with the dog on guard duty at the gate.

"Hutcheson reached down and patted the panting Shane, whose tongue lolled out of the side of his mouth.

"The five-year-old Shane is one of five stockdogs owned by Hutcheson, who is president of the Mid-South Stockdog Association. Hutcheson says training stockdogs is an expanding business in the South as more and more farmers turn to cattle-raising, or increase their present herds.

"A trained dog is in high demand now," said Hutcheson. "There's a big

demand right now from cattle farmers and hog farmers. Everytime I run an ad in the Market Bulletin, I get at least 20 calls."

The Farmers and Consumers Market Bulletin, a weekly publication of the Georgia Department of Agriculture, has started running a list of stockdog ads.

Hutcheson's stockdog association began about two years ago with 12 members. The organization has grown to over 30, who have between 200-300 stockdogs.

It is a part-time occupation with Hutcheson, who works at an Austell box making plant. He has cattle on 20 acres near Austell and another 50 acres at Dallas, Ga.

If he had the time, Hutcheson says, "I could make a really good living training dogs."

The small, fast Border Collie is Hutcheson's favorite type of stockdog but there are many other breeds, such as Australian Shepherds, Blue Heelers, English Shepherds, Kelpies and Catahoula Leopard dogs.

"These are the most widely used breeds of stockdogs," said Hutcheson. "Any dog, including a mutt, will work if trained properly, but a dog of this type is extremely rare."

Hutcheson became interested in stockdogs about three years ago. "It seemed like every time I wanted to get the cows up, I had to call in the whole neighborhood."

It takes about three months to break in a stockdog and a year to properly train one, according to Hutcheson.

The dogs are expensive to buy. "I never heard of a trained dog going for less than \$500," said Hutcheson.

They can, however, do the work of

two men herding cattle, moving them from one pasture to another, finding and bringing back straying livestock, or getting them into a pen.

Shane is a fully-trained stockdog and once saved Hutcheson from what could have been a bad mauling by a cow that started chasing him. Shane came to his rescue, said Hutcheson, biting the cow on the nose and turning it around.

"I guess that's why I'm so fond of him," Hutcheson said. He once turned down a \$2,000 cash offer for the dog.

One dog can handle from 50 to 60 head

of stock and two can move up to 200 head, he said, explaining that the dogs can be used to herd hogs and sheep as well as cattle.

Bulls, according to Hutcheson, are no problem for stockdogs to move. "Cows with new-born calves... they're the problem," he said.

In training a dog, said Hutcheson, "the main things are patience and time. You've got to get as close to the dog as you would a business partner. And always be respectful of the dog."



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

CHAIRMAN THOMAS S. FOLEY, D-WASH., of the House Agriculture Committee has called for "a thorough, fresh look" at the question of whether the government should be permitted to use scientific judgment when deciding whether to permit use of food additives.

To serve as a spur for congressional review of the issue, Foley has introduced a bill repealing the 1958 Delaney amendment.

The amendment bans use — even in insignificant amounts — of any food additive officially determined capable of causing cancer.

Repeal of the amendment could affect the future use of diethylstilbestrol (DES), a livestock feed additive; nitrites; or saccharin.

"I HAVE NOT MADE ANY FINAL DECISION on what should be done about the Delaney amendment, because I don't know what a full study of the issue will show," Foley said.

"It may lead us to the conclusion that no changes are needed; it could show that the law should be retained in some modified form; or it could indicate that the public would actually be better protected without the Delaney amendment," he said.

"But I am convinced that in the interests of consumers and food producers, we need the kind of wide-open scientific, public and congressional debate of this subject which can follow from a direct legislative proposal.

One issue to consider is whether eliminating the Delaney amendment would necessarily weaken consumer protection against cancer, Foley said.

Laws left in effect after repeal of the amendment would still demand proof that substances added to food will not endanger consumers — whether by causing cancer or by producing any other ill effect, he pointed out.

THE DELANEY AMENDMENT MAY HAVE made sense when it was drafted two decades ago.

Today, however, technicians are able to find and measure almost unbelievably small amounts of chemicals, far below levels which could be detected in 1958.

As a result, there have been widely voiced fears that strict interpretation of the Delaney amendment today would force the banning of useful additives when new scientific equipment finds previously undetectable traces of materials which may not have any health significance whatever.

Also, the amendment forbids government administrators to consider the possible health and economic benefits of food additives used in small quantities if the same chemicals produce cancer when used in vastly greater amounts.

Sugar Beet Growers Elect Hart Director

By JIM STEIER
A-1 Correspondent

HEREFORD — Members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association elected a new director for the Hart area, re-elected two others, and heard a prediction on the fate of sugar legislation in Congress this year during the association's recent annual business meeting.

John Gilbreath was elected as the first director for Place 3 to represent the Hart region.

According to Bill Cleavinger, association president, beet production shifted southward during 1978, creating a need for a director to represent the Hart area.

Shirley Garrison was re-elected to represent the south Hereford area, and Ed Wiek was selected to serve the Dawn and Umlberg regions.

David C. Carter, Washington, D.C., president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, was the featured speaker at the business meeting.

Carter predicted enactment of a new government sugar program this year, possibly by Easter.

"The nation's capital has become sugar conscious with producers, industrial users, organized labor and consumers, plus both the administrative and legislative branches of government all involved in developing a badly needed sugar program for the country," Carter said.

He noted that the first bill introduced at the opening of the 96th session of the U.S. Senate, numbered S-1 and proposed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would raise the support price for sugar to 16.5 cents per pound raw value, up 1.5 cents from the current level.

"Other bills are being introduced as well, and we're meeting regularly with administration officials responsible for drafting a proposal the White House wants to send to the Congress as soon as possible," he added. It's anticipated hearings will begin in February.

Carter heads the trade association of the nation's sugar beet processors, including Holly Sugar Corp. which owns and operates Texas' only beet sugar producing facility at Hereford.

"We don't expect we'll get everything we want in the new program, and maybe we won't get everything all producers need. But we're going to do everything possible to make sure this country's ability to produce a major portion of our own sugar demands is sustained. Consumers should understand it's in their best interests to do that this effort succeed," Carter said.

Dr. Steve Winter of the Research Center at Bushland spoke on beet research, citing the potential the crop holds for the area.

"One of our major obstacles to higher sugar production here is that we're still not getting the nitrogen levels right in our fields. Beets also will root down to deep nitrogen frequently in the fall, when they should be running out, and this tears up our sugar," Winter commented.

Winter emphasized that proper management with timely cultural practices is often more important than varieties planted when beet production is considered.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.41½ Friday. No. 2 soft red winter 3.76½. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.34½. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.82½. No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.34½ (hopper) 2.29½ (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally steady; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 2-1/8 million bushels, compared with 2.2 million bushels on Friday; rail car receipts were 2,899 bushels; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 4,296 bushels. Truck receipts, wheat 3,984 bushels; corn 145,425 bushels; soybeans 20,800 bushels.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 101, year ago 47, spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged, prices down 1/2.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.27½-2.49½. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs., one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein: 11 per cent, 3.27½, down 1/2; 12, 3.27½, down 1/2; 13, 3.27½, down 1/2; 14, 3.24½, down 1/2; 15, 3.24½, down 1/2; 16, 2.45½, down 1/2; 17, 2.45½, down 1/2.

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Cattle Futures Close 20-52 Points Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed up 20 to 52 points in moderately light trade of 18,087 cars Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December was the strongest after prices recovered from a mostly lower opening. The nearby contracts posted new season highs for the third consecutive session.

Two prominent commission houses were buyers, traders said, and locals provided scattered support. Bullish expectations ahead of Tuesday's U.S. Department of Agriculture cattle inventory encouraged buying.

There have been 480 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 94 to 94 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady with the best top \$63 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 123,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 18,700 head on Monday.

Feeder cattle futures ended up 32 to 75 with August and September the strongest. Final prices were at highs of the day with most months posting new contract highs for the third straight day.

An estimated 1,639 cars were traded. Expectations for continued light receipts attracted local and commission house support, as did the fully steady tone to wholesale beef.

There have been 640 deliveries thus far. Receipts at the major terminals on Monday are expected to be 1,400 head.

Hog futures closed off 50 to up 5 with only October higher. Two deferred months posted new season highs before falling. Volume was estimated at 5,944 lots.

The market was firm most of the day before aggressive local liquidation erased advances, traders said. Mostly lower cash hog markets sparked some weakness. Technical selling surfaced when prices could not penetrate Thursday's season highs in the nearby contracts after coming within 10 in June.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 82½ to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off \$1.25 to up \$1.50 with the best top \$55.50 per hundredweight at Indy. Kill was 279,000 head. About 29,500 head are expected at the major markets today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed up 55 to off 32 with March strongest. Sales totaled 6,250 contracts.

A gain of two to three cents on cash bellies for the 12 to 14 pound weights, a possibly tight delivery situation and continued bullish ideas on cold weather attracted support. Traders felt local short covering dominated activity.

BAND CONCERT
Region XVI's all-region band concert, in which students from approximately 65 junior and senior highs in the area will participate, will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Monterey High School Auditorium. Students have been selected through audition to participate in one of the six concert bands. The bands are divided into classification of schools, and will be conducted by guest clinicians invited by the Lubbock region's band directors.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	63.25	62.75	63.25	+ .50
HEAVY	64.00	63.50	64.00	+ .50
MID	64.75	64.25	64.75	+ .50
Light	65.50	65.00	65.50	+ .50
Feeder	66.25	65.75	66.25	+ .50
Aug	67.00	66.50	67.00	+ .50
Sep	67.75	67.25	67.75	+ .50
Oct	68.50	68.00	68.50	+ .50
Nov	69.25	68.75	69.25	+ .50
Dec	70.00	69.50	70.00	+ .50
Jan	70.75	70.25	70.75	+ .50
Feb	71.50	71.00	71.50	+ .50
Mar	72.25	71.75	72.25	+ .50
Apr	73.00	72.50	73.00	+ .50
May	73.75	73.25	73.75	+ .50
June	74.50	74.00	74.50	+ .50
July	75.25	74.75	75.25	+ .50
Aug	76.00	75.50	76.00	+ .50
Sep	76.75	76.25	76.75	+ .50
Oct	77.50	77.00	77.50	+ .50
Nov	78.25	77.75	78.25	+ .50
Dec	79.00	78.50	79.00	+ .50
Jan	79.75	79.25	79.75	+ .50
Feb	80.50	80.00	80.50	+ .50
Mar	81.25	80.75	81.25	+ .50
Apr	82.00	81.50	82.00	+ .50
May	82.75	82.25	82.75	+ .50
June	83.50	83.00	83.50	+ .50
July	84.25	83.75	84.25	+ .50
Aug	85.00	84.50	85.00	+ .50
Sep	85.75	85.25	85.75	+ .50
Oct	86.50	86.00	86.50	+ .50
Nov	87.25	86.75	87.25	+ .50
Dec	88.00	87.50	88.00	+ .50
Jan	88.75	88.25	88.75	+ .50
Feb	89.50	89.00	89.50	+ .50
Mar	90.25	89.75	90.25	+ .50
Apr	91.00	90.50	91.00	+ .50
May	91.75	91.25	91.75	+ .50
June	92.50	92.00	92.50	+ .50
July	93.25	92.75	93.25	+ .50
Aug	94.00	93.50	94.00	+ .50
Sep	94.75	94.25	94.75	+ .50
Oct	95.50	95.00	95.50	+ .50
Nov	96.25	95.75	96.25	+ .50
Dec	97.00	96.50	97.00	+ .50
Jan	97.75	97.25	97.75	+ .50
Feb	98.50	98.00	98.50	+ .50
Mar	99.25	98.75	99.25	+ .50
Apr	100.00	99.50	100.00	+ .50
May	100.75	100.25	100.75	+ .50
June	101.50	101.00	101.50	+ .50
July	102.25	101.75	102.25	+ .50
Aug	103.00	102.50	103.00	+ .50
Sep	103.75	103.25	103.75	+ .50
Oct	104.50	104.00	104.50	+ .50
Nov	105.25	104.75	105.25	+ .50
Dec	106.00	105.50	106.00	+ .50
Jan	106.75	106.25	106.75	+ .50
Feb	107.50	107.00	107.50	+ .50
Mar	108.25	107.75	108.25	+ .50
Apr	109.00	108.50	109.00	+ .50
May	109.75	109.25	109.75	+ .50
June	110.50	110.00	110.50	+ .50
July	111.25	110.75	111.25	+ .50
Aug	112.00	111.50	112.00	+ .50
Sep	112.75	112.25	112.75	+ .50
Oct	113.50	113.00	113.50	+ .50
Nov	114.25	113.75	114.25	+ .50
Dec	115.00	114.50	115.00	+ .50
Jan	115.75	115.25	115.75	+ .50
Feb	116.50	116.00	116.50	+ .50
Mar	117.25	116.75	117.25	+ .50
Apr	118.00	117.50	118.00	+ .50
May	118.75	118.25	118.75	+ .50
June	119.50	119.00	119.50	+ .50
July	120.25	119.75	120.25	+ .50
Aug	121.00	120.50	121.00	+ .50
Sep	121.75	121.25	121.75	+ .50
Oct	122.50	122.00	122.50	+ .50
Nov	123.25	122.75	123.25	+ .50
Dec	124.00	123.50	124.00	+ .50
Jan	124.75	124.25	124.75	+ .50
Feb	125.50	125.00	125.50	+ .50
Mar	126.25	125.75	126.25	+ .50
Apr	127.00	126.50	127.00	+ .50
May	127.75	127.25	127.75	+ .50
June	128.50	128.00	128.50	+ .50
July	129.25	128.75	129.25	+ .50
Aug	130.00	129.50	130.00	+ .50
Sep	130.75	130.25	130.75	+ .50
Oct	131.50	131.00	131.50	+ .50
Nov	132.25	131.75	132.25	+ .50

'Underground White House' Figures In Controversy

BLUEMONT, Va. (NEA) — Back in the 1950s, when the Cold War was at its fiercest, the United States government had a substantial if curious idea. It would dig a big hole somewhere, stock it with provisions, and then use it as a command bunker in the event the Russians initiated thermonuclear war.

So it came to pass that a reported \$500,000 was assigned to construct what in effect would become "the underground White House." It is carved inside a 1,800-foot peak known locally as Mount Weather. If the missiles fell tomorrow, supposedly, Jimmy Carter and Company would assemble here to survive.

But would they really come here? And, if so, would they survive? Government sources say doubts regarding the merits of Mount Weather are increasing. Some officials feel it's obsolete; one authority says flatly, if capriciously, that "President Carter would not be caught dead in the place."

Accordingly, the White House is now said to be completely rethinking its survival alternatives in case of emergency. One planner says the most realistic argument against Mount Weather is that "There is no place to run." The installation won't be closed, the planner adds. "But let's not delude ourselves about it."

This rethinking comes almost three decades after earlier White House aides had concluded that Mount Weather was the ultimate insurance policy for continuity of government. In those days everybody was digging ground shelters, and the military believed Mount Weather would be useful throughout the century.

Indeed, the facility seemed more than substantial. Encased in some of the hardest granite in the eastern U.S., the underground White House was then sufficient to withstand even direct nuclear hits. And as for provisions, the complex was — and is — an advanced, self-supporting, subterranean city.

No one except a relative handful of U.S. employees has been inside Mount Weather. But reports concerning the size and scope of the complex boggle the mind. For example, it imports its own clean air, it manufactures its own electricity, and it purifies its water from its own underground reservoir.

Those who've seen the facility say it's directly out of Captain Nemo. Streets, sidewalks, there are even subway cars for transportation. Sources say Mount

Weather has a fine hospital, several cafeterias, and private apartments for high officials; also, there are large dormitories to bunk the lesser lights.

Allegedly, the center of this universe is a circular "situation room." Officials say it is equipped with a UNIVAC computer whose capacity is staggering and whose print-out functions at 2,000 lines per minute. A good number of the permanent employees at Mount Weather are said to work on the computer.

Normally, Mount Weather's permanent staff totals about 1,000. Aside from housekeeping duties, they and the UNIVAC spend each day absorbed in "practice emergencies" (war games). For authenticity, employees take the part of government leaders; in other words, there is a substitute president at Mount Weather.

In the event of a real threat, the substitutes would give way to some 6,000 Washington imports, including representative from a dozen federal agencies. The military would not be here in significant force, however; it has its own underground sanctuary, "Raven Rock," located in southcentral Pennsylvania.

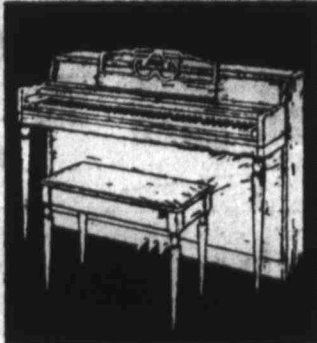
Raven Rock and Mount Weather are connected by a communications system. Thousands of other U.S. offices are tapped into the system. And so for 30 years the idea has been that, during war, the president would govern the fighting as well as the nation's interest from inside this hole in the ground.

Now that idea no longer seems likely. For one thing, the Mount Weather site is no longer thought of as invulnerable. Two years ago a nearby plane crash wiped out part of the facility's communi-

cations structure; and military technicians think modern missiles could quite easily obliterate the works.

Also, planners wonder if today's independent citizens would accept orders and directions from an invisible government. First, says a White House man, people would resent it if the government were sheltered, but they weren't. Second, "You can't expect anyone to believe in some guy who's locked up in a mountain."

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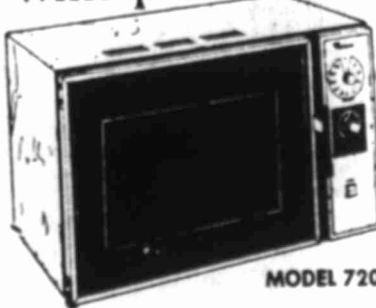
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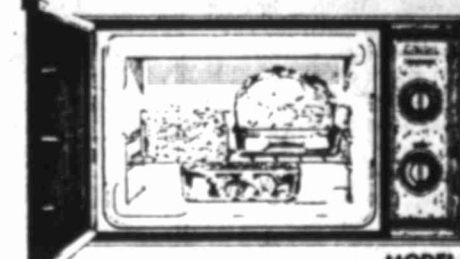


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17" Diagonal—100% Solid State Chassis. Compact table TV with Super Video Range Tuner

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Battle For City-Owned Utilities Goes On In Cleveland

(Continued From Page One)
 the platform of "sewer socialism" — a disparaging term applied to the Socialist Party plan in Milwaukee to build a municipal sewer system.

"At the height of the public power movement there were nearly 4,000 systems," says Larry Hobart, assistant executive director of the American Public Power Association in Washington, D.C. While that figure has declined to about 2,100 systems today, consolidation among IOUs has reduced the number of private power companies to just 250.

"Throughout these years, IOU opposition to municipal ownership was relentless and often effective. Power company lobbyists blocked municipal access to capital from "friendly" banks, won legislative controls limiting the territories of municipal systems, and in many states fought successfully for municipal debt limits that severely restricted the ability of public systems to build new plants and equipment. The IOUs also refused to share electric power from other public systems across their territory.

Cleveland Electric's campaign to buy Munny surfaced in 1972 with publication of a 1970 internal CEI memo announcing a five-year objective "to reduce and ultimately eliminate the tax-subsidized Cleveland and Painesville Municipal Electric System."

Cleveland Electric attempted to strangle Munny Light by cutting off badly needed supplementary power. CEI then joined with four other Ohio utilities to block Munny's access to several nearby nuclear plants, but Cleveland finally got some help from the government.

In a landmark decision in January 1977, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board found CEI had committed "cut-throat practices" which were an "outrageous affront to the policies underlying the antitrust laws."

The board asserted that CEI knowingly used antitrust practices by refusing to sell Munny power except under anti-competitive conditions, refusing to transmit power over its lines from other utilities to Munny, and refusing to permit Munny to participate in large power projects or share in economies at scale.

"These ongoing practices have taken a heavy toll. Power outages, or blackouts, became commonplace at Munny, now completely surrounded by CEI territory. Despite lower rates for residential service, Munny began to lose customers and now serves only 20 percent of the city. Its old generating plant also began to lose money, reaching a record deficit of \$8.7 million in 1975.

But that year the Federal Power Commission finally ordered a permanent interconnect between Munny and CEI. Munny could make money simply by distributing electricity bought wholesale — as more than 65 percent of the remaining city-owned systems now do.

Munny cut its losses dramatically since then, according to Commissioner of Light and Power Richard Barton, breaking even in 1978 and projecting a \$2 million surplus in 1979.

CEI, however, still refuses to deliver power to Munny from other, less expensive sources. And asked if CEI intended to sell Munny a share of its nuclear generating plant, CEI spokesman Charles Barby said, "Christ, no! They'll take whatever power we give them."

At stake in the February referendum is a \$328 million antitrust suit brought by the city against CEI in the wake of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission findings. If the voters choose to sell the system now, the city will no longer have standing to sue.

The sale of Munny Light is also entwined with the city's overall relationship with its bank creditors. Seven of CEI's 11 directors are also directors of four of the six banks which refused to refinance Cleveland's loans in December.

The mayor's decision to stand and fight the city's establishment has already proved very costly. Moody's Investor Service immediately lowered the city's

bond rating to Caa (poor). As a result, Cleveland was forced to pay investors 12 to 15 percent interest on its first municipal bond issue after default.

"The Munny Light system should be sold," says Robert Amstutz, assistant director of the Citizen's League in Cleveland. "It's a liability on the city. We say Munny still has millions of hidden debts that it has borrowed internally from the general fund and other city departments.

Our 5,000 members will campaign to sell the system."

"I'd absolutely hang onto the system," says Munny Commissioner Barton. "We're making a profit right now."

"I've said all along CEI doesn't want to buy Munny Light," contends Mayor Kucinich. "It wants to steal it."

"The system's not a jewel," concludes Edward Morgan of the Environmental Defense Fund. "It's actually more like a

piece of coal. But it's still worth keeping. If Munny wins the antitrust suit, it can then turn around and buy out Cleveland

Electric. If you're going to have a city system, why not go all the way? There's a lot more than morals involved."

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2-speed fan humidifier
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48-in. two bulb worklight

Handy lighting for workshops because this versatile fixture can be ceiling or chain mounted. Two 40W bulbs are included.

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Radiant space heater

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Save 40%
70-pc. mechanic's tool set

Craftsman standard size set has 2 quick release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box and more.

Reg. sep. prices total \$101.17
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\$103.47 Metric size, 70-pc. set...\$9.99

While quantities last!

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45-lb. Sears laundry detergent

Regular separate prices of three 15-lb. boxes total \$20.97

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Concentrated, heavy-duty laundry detergent. Does an average family wash load with 1/2-cup. Save now at Sears. 45-lb. box.

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Special group of Misses Sportswear

Blazers	reg. 25.00-60.00	now 7 ⁹⁹ -25 ⁹⁹
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Save 33% on Boxed Casual Hosiery

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Reg. 5.50 pair
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Announcements

1. Legals & Social
2. Personal Notice
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Dis.
7. Investments, Oppor.
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Leases
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Service
14. Building Material
15. Miscellaneous
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care-Bab.

Employment

19. Of Interest
20. Of Interest For
21. Male or Female
22. Agents/Sales
23. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

24. Schools
25. Child Nurseries
26. Child Nurseries

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting/Fishing
30. Hunting Lease
31. Travel Trailer
32. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Gr.
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV, Radio, Stereo
43. Musical Instru.
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tr.
47. Wanted/Miscel.
48. Office Machine
49. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished H.
52. Furnished Hou.
53. Unfurnished A.
54. Furnished App.
55. Mobile Homes
56. Resorts/Rental
57. Business Prop.
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

Transportation

61. Automobiles
62. Pick Up Van/Jeep
63. Trucks, Trailer
64. Motorcycles, Sco.
65. Airplanes, Instr.
66. Wanted Cars, P.
67. Repair, Parts, I.

Legal Notices

68. Legal Notices

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16. Building Materials

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4th & Ave. H 763-5226

Shingles 3 tab while they last \$1.99

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All Random Material Must Go!

\$11 CWT & Up

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NEW RANDOM STEEL

Plate & Sheet - \$11 CWT & Up

Angles, rounds, flats, square bar & beam - \$11 CWT & Up

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LARGE ASSORTMENT NEW PRIME STEEL

4 1/2" square pipe - \$18.95 CWT

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TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, cleanup, clean up work. 764-5888.

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, leveling. D. J. West, 764-6867.

EXPERIENCED Yard work - Pruning - Cleanup flowerbeds, removal of stumps. Dependable - Reasonable. 794-1267.

EXPERIENCED Yard work - specializing in tree removal, cleanup, hauling. 763-6273.

FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE

We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. 3 items or more. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call LOBBY'S Day or Night Moving Service. 767-1872 Lubbock 832-4061 Shallowater

TREES shrubs, shrubs removed, trimming, topping. Free estimates, call Rogers, 768-5009.

COMPOSTED COTTON

10 yds. \$30. 1/2 yds. \$37.50

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

5 yds. \$36. 2 1/2 yds. \$37.50. 1 1/4 yds. \$25. Dismantled or sprayed with herbicide. Full dirt 2 yds. \$25. yards lowered and leveled, lawn and gardens filled or covered.

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We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Equipment. One item or Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE!

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ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00PM, call 795-5722.

METICULOUS yardwork, scaling, pruning, trimming, flowerbeds, alleys, hauling. General cleanup. 767-7326.

WEED shredding disc harrow, scarifying. Lawn Tractor, Will Travel. Tom Noble, 795-2562.

NOV'S Tree Service - All kinds of trees. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 763-5828.

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MOWING & Edging Always cleaned. Raking yards, by Veterinarian. Call 795-7854, anytime. 795-7854.

ROTOTILLING - Garden plots or complete yards. Reasonable rates. Call 793-4299 or 795-7854, anytime. Will Do Light Hauling. Call 745-5289.

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INDIVIDUAL will clean apartments, vacant houses and office buildings at reasonable rates. 795-4988.

LIGHT hauling, tree work, rototilling, clean-up jobs. Lower bids made. 795-7293, 799-7153.

WE DO the work and clean up. We're fast, we're clean up & hauling. Free estimates. 763-7639.

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CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. 10% discount over \$10 through January. 799-1355, 764-5932.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE 799-3424, 799-8015.

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Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires complete reports to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bauman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 762-3728.

PULL charge bookkeeping services in my home. References: 762-7781.

HAMA'S PHOTOGRAPHY, Specializing in wedding photography, excellent service and reasonable prices! Phone 863-2549.

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OLD photographs copied and retouched. Thompson-Williams Photography Studio, South Plains Mall.

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19. Woman's Column

HOUSEKEEPING in your home! Money negotiable. Free estimates. Call Janice at 763-2283. 763-2283.

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814.

WANTED, Sewing Ladies & teens. Very reasonable prices. 762-7172, 2025 2nd Place.

SEWING - And Alterations, Men, Women, Children's clothes. Also, alterations. 767-2188. East Service.

DRAPERIES, 20% off fabric, wood and mini blinds. Lots of draperies. Free estimates. Free estimates. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

SEWING & minor alterations. Ladies' clothing & mens. More information 767-7266.

WHEN you need alterations call 767-0409. Prompt service. 2002 43rd Street.

DIET and Exercise club for women now forming. Call Linda at 792-1885 evenings or weekends.

MINOR Alterations, mending. Sewing taken in. Do or die. 792-9022.

ALTERATIONS and custom sewing. Free estimates. 763-2023.

KNITTING Machine meeting, Jan. 29th, 7PM. Those interested in attending the benefit knitting club meeting and demonstration, phone 799-3762.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit

BABYSITTING Any home, 24 hours. Near Civic Center. 765-2808

CHILD care. My home. Licensed. Reasonable rates! Westwind addition. 767-9232.

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NEW Enrolling 2, 3, 4 year olds. Kindergarten, school prep. Pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Bobbi Westlund, 792-8853. Melissa Park Baptist Day Care.

LICENSED, experienced child care, fenced yard, supervised play, hot lunches and snacks. Infants to school age. Lubbock Avenue-Journal, 7688.

MAMA Lois' Nursery School. State approved. Excellent, dependable and reasonable! Call: 762-8014.

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REGISTERED - Fulltime or part-time, ages 2-6, near Reduct. 792-7888.

REGISTERED, experienced childcare, infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 763-2643.

STATE approved babysitting. 2-5 years. 12 hrs. week. 763-2643.

CHILD care. Licensed. Raintree Addition. 797-9235.

LICENSED Daycare. Monday-Friday. 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM. 18 mos. to 18 years. Snacks, play, arts. Hard-wick pickup. 799-4284.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 792-3034. 4705 30th.

LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Licensed. 792-8853.

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REGISTERED Childcare. Weekdays. 580-Avenue H area. Full meals. Reasonable rates. 763-2727.

NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Free atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 769-4244.

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CHILD care. Ages 3-5. Licensed. near Tech. 698-3191, 7228.

LICENSED Babysitting in my home. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 4819 52nd. 795-1708.

GOOD Times Child Care - 3 days, 36 hours. Drop-ins welcome! 4238 Avenue H. 763-6686.

NEED babysitter for 15 month old girl. 8-5 weekdays, occasionally on Saturday. 799-4158.

WILL babysit in my home, for 4-12 years olds. Southwest area. Call 792-4086.

LICENSED, experienced child care, days. 5421 41st. 792-6660.

BABYSITTING for children of all ages. Drop-ins welcome. Call 315-1089.

WANT to keep toddlers - full schoolers in my home - after school. 315-1089.

INFANTS only - licensed, experienced. Can give good references. Call 763-7639.

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DRIVERS wanted, must have commercial license. \$1.38 an hour. Apply in person at 2361 Sider. 745-2815 EOP.

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22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact Service Manager. Caprock A&C. Jeep. 1907 Texas Avenue.

ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding plant. Plenty of experience and background in general machine maintenance (local). Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317 for appointment.

FOOD Processing - Pecan-shelling. If you have had experience in a Federally Inspected food processing plant and can take responsibility for production and quality control. Please contact us first. Acres Pecos Company. 792-2809.

WHY not relocate in Central Arizona? Have need for a headliner. Remnants at bargain prices. Salary negotiable. housing furnished. Send inquiry or resume to Box 72, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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Engineers: Mech., Elect., Chem., Physics. Int'l firm, fees od. salaries neg. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-22 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact Service Manager. Caprock A&C. Jeep. 1907 Texas Avenue.

ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding plant. Plenty of experience and background in general machine maintenance (local). Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317 for appointment.

FOOD Processing - Pecan-shelling. If you have had experience in a Federally Inspected food processing plant and can take responsibility for production and quality control. Please contact us first. Acres Pecos Company. 792-2809.

WHY not relocate in Central Arizona? Have need for a headliner. Remnants at bargain prices. Salary negotiable. housing furnished. Send inquiry or resume to Box 72, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

MECHANICS needed. Must own hand tools. Ford experience not required. Contact Service Manager. Dave. Gene Messer. Ford. 765-8801.

WANTED Experienced Bookkeeper or Colton job and grain elevator. Good salary for right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Box 1, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 87. Lubbock, Texas.

FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Degree. Sales background. Car + expenses. \$18,200. Call Jim Thompson. 792-2929. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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DRYCLEANER - Spotter. Will train. Good opportunity for dependable person. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization, insurance. Apply at Martinizing Cleaners at 4602 Knoxville.

CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. 10% discount over \$10 through January. 799-1355, 764-5932.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE 799-3424, 799-8015.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires complete reports to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bauman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 762-3728.

PULL charge bookkeeping services in my home. References: 762-7781.

HAMA'S PHOTOGRAPHY, Specializing in wedding photography, excellent service and reasonable prices! Phone 863-2549.

FOR Your Upholstering Needs. I will use your upholstery. Free estimate. After 5 pm. 792-0728. Glenn Edge Upholstering.

HOROSCOPES: Complete astrological services. Free yearbook horoscopes. Classes available. Write for information. Margie P.O. 4548 Lubbock, Texas. Call 795-8989.

TAX preparation, experienced, reasonable rates. A.L. Turner, 763-4184.

OLD photographs copied and retouched. Thompson-Williams Photography Studio, South Plains Mall.

OFFICE cleaning service. Carpet cleaning service. 799-1135, 764-5612.

19. Woman's Column

HOUSEKEEPING in your home! Money negotiable. Free estimates. Call Janice at 763-2283. 763-2283.

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814.

WANTED, Sewing Ladies & teens. Very reasonable prices. 762-7172, 2025 2nd Place.

SEWING - And Alterations, Men, Women, Children's clothes. Also, alterations. 767-2188. East Service.

DRAPERIES, 20% off fabric, wood and mini blinds. Lots of draperies. Free estimates. Free estimates. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

SEWING & minor alterations. Ladies' clothing & mens. More information 767-7266.

WHEN you need alterations call 767-0409. Prompt service. 2002 43rd Street.

DIET and Exercise club for women now forming. Call Linda at 792-1885 evenings or weekends.

MINOR Alterations, mending. Sewing taken in. Do or die. 792-9022.

ALTERATIONS and custom sewing. Free estimates. 763-2023.

KNITTING Machine meeting, Jan. 29th, 7PM. Those interested in attending the benefit knitting club meeting and demonstration, phone 799-3762.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit

BABYSITTING Any home, 24 hours. Near Civic Center. 765-2808

CHILD care. My home. Licensed. Reasonable rates! Westwind addition. 767-9232.

CHILD care in my home. Licensed. 82nd & Kenosha. 792-7781.

REGISTERED Childcare. Weekdays. 580-Avenue H area. Full meals. Reasonable rates. 763-2727.

NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Free atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 769-4244.

HAPPY Days Nursery. Has openings for infants to preschool age. Near University. 792-9232.

HOME day care. 7AM-4PM. Oak Park area. 745-7935.

CHILD care. Ages 3-5. Licensed. near Tech. 698-3191, 7228.

LICENSED Babysitting in my home. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 4819 52nd. 795-1708.

GOOD Times Child Care - 3 days, 36 hours. Drop-ins welcome! 4238 Avenue H. 763-6686.

NEED babysitter for 15 month old girl. 8-5 weekdays, occasionally on Saturday. 799-4158.

WILL babysit in my home, for 4-12 years olds. Southwest area. Call 792-4086.

LICENSED, experienced child care, days. 5421 41st. 792-6660.

BABYSITTING for children of all ages. Drop-ins welcome. Call 315-1089.

WANT to keep toddlers - full schoolers in my home - after school. 315-1089.

INFANTS only - licensed, experienced. Can give good references. Call 763-7639.

CHRISTIAN babysitter. Needed! Pickup (2) grades (Meadow) after school. 795-2262 evenings - weekends.

REGISTERED Child care in my home. Fenced. Meals. 1927 89th. 745-4390.

CHILD care - My home. Will teach art & crafts. References. 792-5236-5392.

DRIVERS wanted, must have commercial license. \$1.38 an hour. Apply in person at 2361 Sider. 745-2815 EOP.

ANYTIME Childcare. Loving attention. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Playmates. 765-5425.

LICENSED Child care. Hot meals, supervised play. Loving home. Call 763-7639.

GREN West Nursery School. Kindergarten. 745-7585. Certified teacher. open 7AM-4PM.

SPANISH lady to do Quality Babysitting. 12 years. Monday-Friday. 792-8974.

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WANTED Experienced Bookkeeper or Colton job and grain

Female
23. Of Interest Female
CASHIERS Needed — To work fuel desk in truck stop. Day shift with Wednesday off. 5 days, 5 days. Evening shift 5 days, 5 days. Saturday & Sunday off. Includes company benefits. R.R. Griffin's, 409 Ave. A, 797-2535.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
PRE-SCHOOL Needs aids, 8:45-12:45. \$2.90 hourly. Apply: 3302 25th St. **JOHN'S** Jeans, part-time morning and afternoons. Some retail clothing experience, apply: Fues, Thursday, Friday, between 2-5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
UNIQUE part-time opportunity for ambitious man or woman. For more information call 792-9515. **DELIVERY** Own car. \$3.40 hourly. Apply after 4 p.m.: Hairy's, 219 University, 799-4444.



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Male or Female
24. Male or Female
HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant has openings for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere, with the largest restaurant in Lubbock. National 5 days and hours open, full or part time. Company paid training, vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6015 Ave H.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY for Outstanding People! Major wholesale financing company, leader in its field, requires Detail Representatives. Work out of Lubbock. Completing inventory inspections & making corrections. This position involves extensive travel. Company car & expenses paid. Applicants should have a high school education or better, be ambitious, self-starters & possess good communicative skills. This is a career position. Good starting salary. Excellent benefit package including dental plan. Please call COLLECT (214) 488-1211.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
 Opportunity is knocking on your door! Open the door to a \$18,000-\$25,000 a year job as a **CEMETERY SALESMAN**. Benefits include: 1. Commission + base salary 2. Bonus 3. No travel 4. Complete fringe benefits. Call Larry Vaughn, RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 799-3453.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year while on job. Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00. \$12,000-\$15,000 first year. Many fringe benefits. Call: 792-2721.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
RETIRED or semi-retired couple interested in apartment complex management. Must be willing to relocate. Apply: Lexington Apartments and Motor Hotel.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
FINANCE AMERICA PRIVATE BRANDS
 Dallas, Texas
 A Bank America Financial Service Corp.
 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
SECRETARY Telephone operator. 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must be able to type 60 wpm with accuracy & basic knowledge of office procedures. Will train for telephone. 792-4127, ext. 53.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
WOMAN or man, aged 21 or over to drive and collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education and an automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-\$15,000 first year. Many fringe benefits. Call: 792-2721.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
MARKETING & ENGINEERING
 STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
 National's largest post-tension material supplier & sub-contractor has immediate opening for a division eng. to coordinate & supervise team of 4-5 engs. & detailers. Responsibilities include complete involvement in design through construction of numerous prestress applications such as commercial buildings, bridges, tanks, silos, residential & others. Registration preferred. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. required.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
 Due to continued growth and expansion, the nation's leading snack food company is recruiting career-minded individuals for Production Supervisor positions. Successful applicants should be degree and/or have related work experience. We offer outstanding career opportunity, competitive salary, and an excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Frito-Lay, Inc., 3204 Ave. A, Lubbock, Texas 79404.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
Frito-Lay, Inc.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Male or Female
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Male or Female
24. Male or Female
VSL Corporation
 CENTRAL DIVISION
 113 Avenue N
 Grand Prairie, Texas
 PH: 214-447-0200
 SOUTHWEST DIVISION
 7102 Beigold
 Houston, Texas
 PH: 713-666-9013
 Apply to your preferred location.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
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

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
 Computer operator trainee; opportunity to work in all phases of computer operation. From initial input to final processing. Typing, office skills needed. Excellent working conditions, generous benefits. Apply in person to downtown store.
 Hamilton Wells
 1212 Avenue J
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
MONSANTO COMPANY
FOURTH LARGEST CHEMICAL COMPANY
PROCESS OPERATORS
 Due to continuing expansion of the Chocolate Bayou Petrochemical Plant, immediate and future openings exist for Process Operators. This plant is located near Alvin, Texas, in the Gulf Coast Area. The openings are in existing operating units and the new Olefins Unit which is scheduled for startup in mid 1980. Openings for the Olefins Unit will be filled by mid 1979. Experience in refinery or chemical plant operations or other related industrial experience is desirable. Excellent pay rates, fully-paid benefits (including savings investment plan and dental assistance plan after the first year of employment) and excellent working conditions. Starting rate is \$7.67 per hour; \$9.39 after 24 month progression. Less time required in progression for experienced personnel. Five year premium rate of \$9.58. Rotating shift — 50' and \$1.00 shift differential. For further information, please call the Employment Office (713) 581-2161, extension 5643 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Monsanto Company
 P.O. Box 711
 Alvin, TX 77511
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
JCPenney
 South Plains Mall
 Now has opening for **COMMISSION SALESPERSON** in our **AUTO CENTER**

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
BARTENDER WANTED
 Experienced preferred. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Above average starting salary.
 Apply in person only:
HOLIDAY INN
 6624 Ave. H
 EOE

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
EKG TECHNICIAN, part-time. 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$9.50 an hour. Call: Helen Smith, 2632 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
WANTED Seed production specialist with experience in hybrid grain sorghum and/or hybrid sorghum seed production. Send resume and salary requirements to: Production Manager, P-A-G Seeds, P.O. Box 10238, Lubbock, Texas 79408. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male or Female
24. Male or Female
Apply at the J.C. Penney Store
 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 South Plains Mall
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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WOMAN or man, aged 21 or over to drive and collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education and an automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-\$15,000 first year. Many fringe benefits. Call: 792-2721.

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Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE
3101 Clovis Rd 762-5341 Lubbock, Texas

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

JIMMY MINI SALE
List - \$21,650
SALE PRICED
\$15,950
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
ONLY 4 LEFT!
Continental motors
19TH & TEXAS 747-3618

1979 NU WA 5th WHEELS
Special price while this ad runs!
23 1/2', rear dinette, \$5945
25', rear living room, \$7045
29', rear living room, \$7792

TERRY TAURUS Close-Out on 78 Models
Only 3 Left
1978 22' Taurus Self Contained Sleeps, 4 air cond., awning - TV Antenna \$5350

REINER CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5557
745-4285 after hours

USED TRACTORS
1968 400 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint \$1295
1968 400 Diesel, new paint \$1195

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
JANUARY CLEARANCE
This is BY FAR the best time of the year to buy a new or used AIR-STREAM, ARGOSYS & ROAD RANGERS in stock!

SU-2000
5 yards Johnson Elevating Scraper
1978 400 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint \$1295

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Will Save You Money
P.V.C. Pipelines for Less, Turn-key, or we'll help you install your own.

1979 COACHMEN
#1 Selling Recreational Vehicle in America Today
8 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM!
BUY A MINI HOME AT 1978 PRICES

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
We Service What We Sell
765-6088 765-6412

42. Farm Equipment
KUBOTA LIFT!
Kubota 47 years of in-between small diesel tractors.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221-194 St. Lubbock, Tx. 794

38. Trailers-Campers
THANKS FOR A GOOD YEAR IN 1978
Jan. Clearance
All 78's
2 Like New
Used Avions
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Parks 747-2781

NEW Cab High Toppers Special
price - only \$279! 866-4811 local
1978 10 TRAVELMATE Fold-down
Camping Trailer Brand new unit

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS
1972 400 Cab, new engine
1974 MF 1155
1974 Case 170 Cab and Air

42. Farm Equipment
KENT Spring tooth harrows, Good
service and price. Call: 800-747-8291
4281 H tractor, at old price. In
national Harvester contest

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
BEDS ON CUSTOMERS CHASSIS
Low load limit, Wagons
Pipe Trailers

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Low load limit, Wagons
Pipe Trailers

42. Farm Equipment
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 297-1116

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton harvester
MF 570 5x18 Onland plow

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
Heston 24A to mount on JD
1973 MF 760 combine

42. Farm Equipment
SUPER SAVERS
300 Gal. Sprayer Tank - \$125.00
500 Gal. Sprayer Tank - \$170.00

42. Farm Equipment
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4848 STRIPPER
NEW 4440
NEW 4640
NEW 8630
NEW 4460

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
1964 4020 LP, A1 condition
1969 G 900, Moine diesel

42. Farm Equipment
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Lubbock on 42E
after a pm. 897-3030

42. Farm Equipment
BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1978 400 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint \$1295

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1978 400 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint \$1295

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1978 400 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint \$1295

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY:
Damaged tractors and combines
Price paid.
Call 762-6354

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton harvester
MF 570 5x18 Onland plow

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1973 MF 760 combine

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
GLANDLESS COTTONSEED
Acco 784 Certified
The percentage of glanded seed
may be high, but most feed
grads produce.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
GLENDLEIGH
Acco 784 Certified
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47. Miscellaneous
PLUMBING
Supplies, cast iron
copper pipe &
benches heaters &
make offer. 4812 Av.
Call 762-8821

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47. Miscellaneous
PLUMBING SUPPLIES, ABS pipe & fittings, cast iron pipe, fittings, copper pipe & fittings, water heaters & etc. Lease us or have us move. 1 pipe or 2 pipes - make offer. 4812 Ave. Q. 745-4203.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW 100 Gallon fish tank, Pump, heater and accessories. Cheap. Fish Market, Saturday and Sun. 4847. Warehouse no. 230, 23rd and L. 745-4444.

47. Miscellaneous
WE BUY & Sell Estate Jewelry & Diamonds. Snyder's Whiplash Pawn Shop, 2118 4th St. 745-5911.

47. Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT supplies, 22 tables and chairs, walk-in refrigerator, 745-5432.

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48. Garage Sale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, OTHER WAREHOUSES BUYING/SELLING DAILY 742-9436

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49. Furniture
PIECE Dinette, 1978, Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. 744-5544. Open 7:30-5:30. 745-5284.

49. Furniture
PIECE Living room suite, 1978, Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. 744-5544. Open 7:30-5:30. 745-5284.

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PIECE Living room suite, 1978, Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. 744-5544. Open 7:30-5:30. 745-5284.

50. Appliances
BRAND NEW Whirlpool built-in electric range, 1978. Call 745-5284. Sacrifice for \$180. Double oven, clean oven, cost - \$250. Sell for \$180. 745-5284.

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
37" PHILCO Solid State TV. Spanish singing in peaco. Works like new. \$299. 745-5284.

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53. Antiques
NEW exciting continental Art glass, 1978. Call 745-5284. Sacrifice for \$180. Double oven, clean oven, cost - \$250. Sell for \$180. 745-5284.

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54. Pets
COLLE Puppies for sale - 1500. 745-5284. Sacrifice for \$180. Double oven, clean oven, cost - \$250. Sell for \$180. 745-5284.

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55. Moving & Storage
KNOX'S Best-A-Storage 17 miles south of Lubbock. 745-5284.

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56. Warehouse
Large and small spaces. 745-5284.

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Large and small spaces. 745-5284.

56. Warehouse
Large and small spaces. 745-5284.

56. Warehouse
Large and small spaces. 745-5284.

57. Office Furniture
Office furniture, desks, chairs. 745-5284.

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Public Auction! SAT Night - 7:30 PM NEW AUCTION CENTER (1 mi. east of city limits on Idaho Hwy) We have lots of new and merchandise including Queen size living-room suites. Living room tables, beautiful lamps, Brooklyn dining room suites with lighted china cabinet, large hutch, new dinette sets, new metal TV's, console metal and beautiful Early American cabinets, new portable TV, same used TV's. Queen size bedroom suites, queen 3-pc. bedroom suites, 20 sets of Hollywood frames, king, queen & reg. Bessings & mattresses. Lots more!

DELMAR KEAM OWNER Travis Butler, Auctioneer, NO TXGS 77336 Open Saturday for inspection, or call 745-4442 for more information. 1-36

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 WEST WINDY. Fireplace, fenced yard, 90 pets. \$400 month. 765-4254.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, \$500 month. 404-8700.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
221A 23rd. 1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 7th floor, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 1 story open atrium & skylights. West Bay, lcomaker, fireplace, etc. To fully energy efficient. Secure & new. Single or couple only. \$400 + bills. Call 792-3236.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 STORY - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, two-story, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 1 story open atrium & skylights. West Bay, lcomaker, fireplace, etc. To fully energy efficient. Secure & new. Single or couple only. \$400 + bills. Call 792-3236.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Oil street parking. \$175 water paid. MGR 701-8 47th. 747-0828. 795-1511. 747-3228.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room, ref, air, central heat, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEXES
Brand new luxury duplex, 2-2-1, fenced, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, no pets.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY Apartment - Close to Tech and Hwy. \$125 bills paid. 745-4814, 765-9154.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced, garage, tile floors, \$140 month. Call 792-3236.

Rental

65. Furnish
Why see who get
1, 2 bedrm. Furnished Playgroup
4645 521

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 WEST WINDY. Fireplace, fenced yard, 90 pets. \$400 month. 765-4254.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, \$500 month. 404-8700.

63. Furnished Houses
221A 23rd. 1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 7th floor, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 1 story open atrium & skylights. West Bay, lcomaker, fireplace, etc. To fully energy efficient. Secure & new. Single or couple only. \$400 + bills. Call 792-3236.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Oil street parking. \$175 water paid. MGR 701-8 47th. 747-0828. 795-1511. 747-3228.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room, ref, air, central heat, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEXES
Brand new luxury duplex, 2-2-1, fenced, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, no pets.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY Apartment - Close to Tech and Hwy. \$125 bills paid. 745-4814, 765-9154.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced, garage, tile floors, \$140 month. Call 792-3236.

65. Furnish
Why see who get
1, 2 bedrm. Furnished Playgroup
4645 521

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 WEST WINDY. Fireplace, fenced yard, 90 pets. \$400 month. 765-4254.

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MAPLES APARTMENTS Now Leasing 2 BRDM. Fully carpeted and drapped! New Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d connections. Water is paid! Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

ALTURA TOWERS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. available! Indoor parking, indoor pool. ALTA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236 for appointment

KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedroom, washer or dryer. No pets. Call 795-5742

MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APPTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bedrooms with excellent location. Call 792-4222

ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185 2 Bedroom Apartments \$230

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available! Now. OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 5 PM. 3084 37th PHONE 797-8008

KINGS PARK 1 bedroom, \$190. 2 bedroom, \$240. G.E. washer & dryer each apartment. 4302 ELGIN 795-4146

MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125. 4901 4th Street 799-0633

NEW NOW LEASING Feb. 1 occupancy TIMBER RIDGE APPTS. 2602 82nd block west of University. Call 797-8871

LAKESIDE LIVING 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and 1 1/2 bdrms. Call 797-5333

THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes. Security Gate, Utility Room, Double Car Garage. Call 797-5333

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

GREENTREE 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool, Fireplace & Balcony. 5208 11th 793-0178

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126

COUNTRY TRAILS SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC 797-2828

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE 82nd & Quaker Call 793-3610

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Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
On the Tobaco Highway off Hwy. 170...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Farms-Ranches
NEW ADDED
Two residential lots, 1 near the Mill...

Real Estate for Sale

76. Farms-Ranches
CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
LOT - East of city, Fenced, Fruit trees...

Real Estate for Sale

77. Farms-Ranches
CROSSING
One quarter or a full section
Strong water, good soil, underground pipe...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
80 ACRES NE Lubbock, on pavement...

MORTGAGES



"Why don't we take out a second mortgage, too - in case the first one gets lost or something."

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FOUR Bedrooms - 3 bath, living by OWNER, FHA or Equity buy...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
POTOMAC PARK
Move up to a larger home, better location...

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
FOR SALE or lease - large truck store or cash business...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Farms-Ranches
BEAUTIFUL canyon rim lot at Lake Ranchon...

Real Estate for Sale

76. Farms-Ranches
"CLOSE IN" ACREAGE
Several to choose from, will accept 1.99% down...

Real Estate for Sale

77. Farms-Ranches
GOOD SMALL RANCH
1 1/2 Hours from Lubbock, Near Turkey, 725 acres...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

3302 34th
1114 10th St.
Building over 11,000 square feet...

Real Estate for Sale

76. Farms-Ranches
LOT - East of city, Fenced, Fruit trees, Lawn...

Real Estate for Sale

NEW ACREAGE ADDITION
acres tracts for new homes only...

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD SMALL RANCH
1 1/2 Hours from Lubbock, Near Turkey, 725 acres...

Real Estate for Sale

EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
QUADRUPLE - \$110,000 - By owner, \$500 mo. \$1,000 monthly income...

Real Estate for Sale

76. Farms-Ranches
MOBILE home sites, south of town, 2.1 acres, water, septic tank...

Real Estate for Sale

NEW ACREAGE ADDITION
acres tracts for new homes only...

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75. Income Property
QUADRUPLE - \$110,000 - By owner, \$500 mo. \$1,000 monthly income...

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75. Income Property
QUADRUPLE - \$110,000 - By owner, \$500 mo. \$1,000 monthly income...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE DUPLEX
3 bedroom each, 2,800 Square Feet each, 1st Class Property...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

COMMERCIAL Zoned for a business, 12,000 sq. ft. building...

Real Estate for Sale

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MOBILE home sites, south of town, 2.1 acres, water, septic tank...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

WILL Trade 1/2 acre farm for a house, 1,200 sq. ft. house...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

EXCELLENT Investment - Duane County, 1/2 acre farm...

Real Estate for Sale

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EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

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FOR SALE - 1000 sq. ft. office building, 1/2 acre farm...

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EXECUTIVE Stock Farm, 70 miles from Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale... 2-3-2 house in East... 797-4345

WANT TO TRADE 3727 SF, \$89,950 LUXURY HOME for Smaller House 747-1515

Real Estate for Sale... 792-4606 341 UNIVERSITY

Let us serve you! University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3131

OPEN HOUSE Saturday-Custom Built... 797-2543

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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792-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St.

BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

ARCHED WINDOWS Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage

LOW EQUITIES - Starting as low as \$5,000, we have several low equities in prime locations

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 797-4316

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE BY OWNER Deluxe 5 bedroom plus basement/garage

LAND AVAILABLE 5000 SQ. FT. MEADOWGREEN 5002 15th 3 Bedroom \$39,750

LUXURY DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths each side

A PEA-PICKER'S paradise - or a Cotton-Picker's price!

JUDY BALLARD 795-5595 Nelson Parsons, Broker 745-3787

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTY 797-4381

OPEN HOUSES Sunday 2 to 6

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5509 70th

HOUSEWIFE WANTED! - To love and live in this super brick traditional home

Collins REALTY 4210 50th, Suite E 793-0761

OPEN SUNDAY 2108 48th Drive

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 Avenue H

5725 72nd 3 bedroom, formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom

LOOKING IN NEW IDEAL! Trending in big city bustle and booming, but needs a home

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

2-STORY ALL BRICK This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in excellent condition

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321

5304 87th 3 bedroom, living & dining, den, gameroom

NOTHING DOWN - No closing cost to qualified Vet. Immediate occupancy on this 2 BR home

WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES! 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

NEW CONTEMPORARY Only \$76,800 3 1/2 bed, imported entry tile, brass chandelier

AMERICAN TODAY 537

795-5843

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES ON CALL SUNDAY 763-1136

REDWOOD, two nice homes, \$36,950-\$37,950

FOUR BEDROOM 3 BATH Formal living and dining rooms. Separate den, Cathedral Beam ceiling

YOU NAME THE TERMS New Purchaser unable to move here!

745-1090 START THE NEW YEAR WITH AN INVESTMENT FOR YOU AND YOURS BOB TRAMEL, BUILDER

PERSONALITY PLUS! The "plus" in new Personality Plus homes means extra insulation

WOODLAND PARK, across from Country Club, 3-2-2 with basement

YOU NAME THE TERMS New Purchaser unable to move here!

AMERICAN TODAY 537

745-1090

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES ON CALL SUNDAY 763-1136

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AMERICAN TODAY 537

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Barton & Company

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

LOOK! Here's a 3 bedroom 2 bath home in walking distance of Wheelock and Hutchison schools

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW US! Beautiful, spacious brick home in Southwest Lubbock

Room to Room Formal living & dining, family room, big gameroom and spacious bedrooms

WHERE THERE IS A DESIRE There's a way for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY This 3 bedroom, 2 bath located in SW Lubbock would be great income

SEE! This 4 bedroom 2 bath home in South Lubbock

IF YOU LIKE ART DECO, call and let us show you this older home

TRADE YOUR HOME For spacious 4BR. Large den, separate gameroom

OPEN CONCEPT Lattice work in entry & den area

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 2-3 3618-93rd St.

STAR! At the decor and floor plan of Strangers new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

REDUCED - OWNER ANXIETY! Pretty three-bedroom, two bath, brick den with fireplace

WE CAN GO ON Forever About the Features of this neat little home

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1-5 #64 Canyonview Dr.

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 2-3 3618-93rd St.

SEEK and you will find the big home we have in Papalote Estates

WHY DINKY??? Who says you have to settle for a dinky house at \$40,000?

GREAT LOCATION on 43rd near schools & shopping

THREE COMMERCIAL LOTS - 4800 block 4th Street

LOW MOVE - IN! - Call today to see this 3-2-2 in Southwest location

3060 34th Street 792-2193 HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK

3008 50th 795-5591

5204 90th 3113 91st 3103 92nd 3301 94th

Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr 799-4321

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

LAND AVAILABLE 5000 SQ. FT. MEADOWGREEN 5002 15th 3 Bedroom \$39,750

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
Century 21
3416 Knoxville
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
Western Estates
NEW HOMES
FRANFORD & HARVARD
38,950 to 47,000
LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV.
3 or 4 Bedrooms

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
LANDMARK
Realtors
GALLERY SHOWCASE
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Ridge Road
792-6368

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
For Sale
BATHS!
Realtors, 3309-67th
793-2405

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
Century 21
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
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REALTORS
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE
793-0311

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BUILDERS
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
JOHN MOSSER
Builder
799-5992
RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION

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REALTORS
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Charles Graham
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
ROY MIDDLETON
3403-73rd
797-3275

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
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REALTORS
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Texas Homes
START AT ONLY \$31,500
7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417
GLOBE AVE.

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All Pro-REALTORS
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Marty Martin, Realtors
793-3212
8302 Indiana

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LEASE-PURCHASE - sparkling 3 bedroom, living-din, 8 months old. Owner transferred! Call quickly!

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OPEN DAILY 2-5PM MODEL HOME 8819 Flint VA, FHA PAT GARRETT REALTORS 795-6611

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 4216 4th St. Better than most! Assumed loan. Huge interior deck!

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - THE Osborne Co. REALTORS 744-1451 MOVING! 4501 Ave. Q.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - RUSLAND PARK - ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE A brick & stone, two-story detached home for a gracious person who wants easy life without giving up home ownership!

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - TRANSFERRED - Must sell! 3-2-2 brick home near Tech. TI, Resale. Asking \$25,000. Equity \$12,000.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 1500 DOWN FHA - New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, built-in cooking, carpet garage.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 1500 DOWN FHA - VPI New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, kitchen built-ins, carpet, fenced.

CHERRY DALE HOMES, INC. 792-658 • 797-0437 9.5% Interest 95% LOANS 829-2454

747-8812 BRADLEY REALTORS 3110 Avenue Q Suite 214 LIVE FREE - Brick 3 bd., approx. 2000 sq. ft. + 3 rentals at \$450 per month.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME INSIDE LOOP ENERGY EFFICIENT QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

REVERSE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliffe 797-9422 LEASE-PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY Available on All New Homes!

Walden REAL ESTATE 797-1459 1-27 OPEN HOUSE 5515 2nd St. 2 p.m. thru 7 p.m.

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506

K-S MONTEREY CENTER 792-2128 DAY-MANTOOTH & RATHER NEW HOMES - ALWAYS OPEN

Beumgardner, MATADOR, REALTORS 795-4783 5602 Side Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

Walden REAL ESTATE 797-1459 1-27 OPEN HOUSE 5515 2nd St. 2 p.m. thru 7 p.m.

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Walden REAL ESTATE 797-1459 1-27 OPEN HOUSE 5515 2nd St. 2 p.m. thru 7 p.m.

Jim Horton REALTORS 3016 50th 792-3812 LUSCIOUS-LARGE in Lakewood near 3/2 with rear yard.

Walden REAL ESTATE 797-1459 1-27 OPEN HOUSE 5515 2nd St. 2 p.m. thru 7 p.m.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd 797-6893 OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday (1-5) 3216 25th 5727-64th

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

26. Houses-Bldg. to Move
LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save \$500
Full Delivery Service
2 1/2 year Guarantee
Open Saturday

Wayne White - Owner
763-4478
40 North O Drive
Lubbock, TX. 79417

HINDMAN Ready Built Homes has only 3 completed homes left that we can deliver to your site immediately! They are 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Hurry and we can save you some money. For information call 765-7400 anytime.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT
1200 sq. ft. and 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy, 3-2, large living/dining room, fully carpeted, Ref. Air, central heat, built-in, Home office, home to your farm, ranch or lot. PIMA VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
First Manufactured Homes
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MYRES
Sales & Construction Co.
Inspect our ready-built homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ready for immediate delivery.
4509 Clevis Road
762-3570

FOR SALE!
STEEL BUILDINGS TO BE DISMANTLED AND MOVED
HARRIS & THRUSH MANUFACTURING
1508 Erskine Rd., Lubbock
3 BEDROOM, in Hurwood. 765-8723.

THREE Bedroom - one bath, 3 story home, approximately 1800 sq. ft. 846-4364, 846-4442.

87. Mobile Homes
1500 sq. ft. 846-4364, 846-4442.

WANT TO BUY
Used mobile homes.
Call between 8:30AM and 7PM.
763-9614

DIVORCED, Must sell 1977 Wayne mobile home. Call 793-6226.

FREE Estimates on moving, unhooking, rehooking, and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 793-5418, 763-9959.

MOBILE HOME moving - local and long distance. Blanking, leveling and anchoring. 797-2842.

REDUCED Price - Must sell two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. 793-2796, 797-4725.

1977 BROADMORE. See to appreciate. 793-2344, or 4001 34th. Spine. All extra's. Call 765-8859.

1973 LANIER, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, partly furnished. 95500. 828-2702 after 5PM.

1973 LANCER, 14X76. Excellent condition. Approximately 4 years at \$179.74 less on loan. Equity \$2000. Some extras. Call 765-2454.

'77 FESTIVAL mobile home, 14x64. Good location. Days. 797-1429, 798-9628.

1979 14x26 3 bedroom, 1 bath, monthly payments, \$1115. 5001. 30 down. 763-9579.

MOVING-MUST SELL! 1974 14x64 Fleetwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, furnace, kitchen and semi-furnished. Excellent condition. Located in Lubbock. 763-3709.

NEW 1979 14x60 3 room office, mobile office unit for sale. 763-8939. 1979 14x29 monthly payments, \$155. 763-8939.

1977 14x76 GRAHAM Mobile Home, two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Only 7 months occupancy. For sale by owner. 385-8029.

1978 12'x60, two bedroom, must sell! Call 744-4492 after 5:30PM.

WOW! What a house! 14x76 1974 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer, new stove, new carpet, shed and domette. 8500. 742-4378.

REPOSSSESSED 14x26 Mobile Home add-on. Save \$1000. 3/4 bath. Morgan. 763-8544.

1972 12x60 TWO Bedrooms, one bath, furnished. 763-784 after 5PM and weekends.

EQUITY Sale - 12x68 1978 model mobile home. 799-2796.

DIVORCED - will sell cheap. 1975 14x26 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted throughout. Nice and clean, make prior phone (815) 758-4329 after 11:45 AM, Semite.

14X76 PATRIOT Mobile Home, Central air heat, built-in kitchen, set up in alternative on nice corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Convent financing for TITERS. 5708, 268-4348.

1976 ROY TRAVELER 995, 828-8814.

TRAILER house - Great Lakes 10x6, new carpet and paint, ideal for young couples. Furnished, lake. \$3200; will trade for pickup or late model tractor and say difference. 828-3641.

1972 14x76 Wicks - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$1,500 equity, take up payments. \$127.07. Pay off 1984. 9340, after 6PM.

2 BEDROOM Mobile home, for rent, fully furnished. Call 789-2626.

MOBILE HOME STOCK REDUCTION SALE
BIG SAVINGS
Price reduced \$300 on this cute 14x26 Times \$8995
2 bedrooms

PRICE REDUCED!
14x26 New Moon 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. A good looking house for money \$10,900
1978 CLOSEOUT!
New 14x72 Vickers 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quality home. Lots of extras \$12,900
BIG 14x80
Save \$1500 on this big 14x80 New Moon 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sale Price \$13,995

TOWN & COUNTRY
Looking for quality? Have 8 of these fine quality homes in stock! 72 sq. ft. Prices start at \$17,900
BUY NOW - SAVE
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER

HORN MOBILE HOMES
763-4125 763-3250
2201 Clevis Rd. (1-1)

need the WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

CALL OR VISIT TODAY

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1. ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
2. IF SO, THEN COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:
3. NEW APPEARANCE! NEW PRICES! NEW FLOOR PLANS!
NEW FINANCING!
4. We have what you want...New Fully Furnished 14x60 TRAILWAY Mobile Home...\$729...delivered...set-up...anchored 150 mile radius...\$82.13 Down...\$128.34 Monthly!

COME SEE US... "THE PEOPLE PLEASERS!"
2000 N. University
Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Daily
763-5319

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
144 Months, APR 12.00%

OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL
14x60 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden tub, deluxe carpet...Furnished completely \$14,600. \$1324.49 down, \$184.71 per month.

14x60 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Masonite exterior, \$15,800. \$1,649.49 down, \$201.86 per month.

14x36 Masonite exterior, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$9485. \$990.76 down, \$121.67 monthly.

Factory prices all up. Our prices stay the same. 12 year financing. 12% APR.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
747-5111

LANCER CAMEO AMERICAN
VA LOANS

26x64 AMERICAN
3 BR - 2 B. ALL WOOD
SEPARATE DINING
28,495.00 INCLUDING AIR & SKIRTING
1500.00 DOWN
180 MONTHLY @ 364.72
12.00 APR. SPACIOUS

14x80 BRECK
3 BR - 2 B \$17,999.00
MASONITE
INCLUDES AIR & SKIRTING
\$500 DOWN
180 MONTHLY @ 236.55
12.00 APR. LARGE KITCHEN

14x80 LANCER
\$502 DOWN
3 BR - 2 B INCLUDES HOUSE TYPE ROOF, FIBER-BOARD SKIRTING, AIR AND SKIRTING
\$23,350 PRICE
\$180 MTHLY. @ 307.77
12.00 APR. EXTRA NICE

LARGEST INVENTORY OF QUALITY MOBILE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 NORTH UNIVERSITY (805) 765-6331 LUBBOCK, TX.

F.H.A. LOANS
14x60 FLAMINGO
2 BR 1 B FRONT LIV.
\$1,087.46 DOWN
180 MONTHLY @ 139.68
11.89 APR. PLUS

14x70 FLAMINGO
2BR-2B-C. KITCHEN
1,427.45 DOWN
180 MTHLY @ 177.70
11.89 APR. SPACIOUS

14x60 SANDPOINT
2 BR - 1 B
FRY KITCHEN
1,161.94 DOWN
180 MTHLY @ 158.83
11.89 APR. RANCH STYLE

14x60 BRECK
MASONITE 2 BR - 1 B
1,262.00 DOWN
180 MTHLY @ 174.32
11.89 APR. FRY KITCHEN

14x64 BRECK
2 BR-2D C. KITCHEN
1,380.51 DOWN
180 MTHLY @ 174.32
11.89 APR. NICE BAR

14x72 BRECK
MASONITE 2 BR-2B
1,583.51 DOWN
180 @ 187.29
11.89 APR. PLUS

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
87. Mobile Homes

90. Automobiles
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4400 miles, loaded, new tires. 844-4216.

1973 MAVERICK. 302 V-8, power, air, automatic, Great condition! \$1725. 795-8024, 763-7624.

SEVERAL Nice Luxury Cars - Bargain!! 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, 14,000 miles, \$4,795. 1977 Olds Delta Royale, 35,000 miles, \$4,950. 1973 Mercedes 280, only 26,000 miles from new, \$7,995. 1977 Buick Electra Limited, 18,000, \$4,950. 1978 Le Baron Station Wagon - Chrysler's Best! Only 5,000 from new, leather, the stars - stereo, CB, Don't Miss This One!! 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, The Works!!! Call for more information - Bains Motor Co. 431 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE LEGANCE white top, white leather interior, power windows, locks, seat, power, cruise control, AM-FM tape, CB, 3100 miles, \$9895

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE white top, leather interior, power windows, locks, seat, power, cruise control, AM-FM tape, CB, 3100 miles, \$8795

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD cream brown interior, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM tape, luxury interior, \$6495

STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
747-0070
3110 Olton Road
Plainview, Texas

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock Dial 762-5248
1977 Grand Prix, loaded, only 25,000 miles.....\$4995.00
1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, only 22,000 miles.....\$4495.00
1977 Olds Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, 22,000 miles.....\$4495.00
1976 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, 31,000 miles.....\$4495.00
1976 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Loaded, really clean.....\$2650.00
1976 Ford LTD Brougham 2 Dr., loaded, a dandy.....\$3895.00
1976 Chev. Impala Custom 2 Dr., Loaded, nice.....\$3495.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, clean.....\$3795.00
1975 Mercury Comet 2 Dr., loaded, six cylinder, nice.....\$2650.00
1975 Mustang, Loaded, 4 speed, runs good, only.....\$1995.00
1974 Maverick 4 Dr., Loaded, six cylinder, extra nice.....\$2495.00
1974 Chev. Impala StationWagon, Loaded, a dandy.....\$2495.00
1973 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, only.....\$1995.00
1973 Buick Electra 225 Coupe, Loaded, runs good.....\$1495.00
1974 AMC Hornet StationWagon, six cylinder, clean.....\$1895.00

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

CORVETTES and specialty cars. Buy or trade. 914 Ave. H, 3100 Ave. H, 747-2343.

MUST Sell '77 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, and around wholesale price. 795-4325 after 8 p.m. anytime weekends.

BUY, Sell - School, work cars, pick-ups, Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-5627.

MUST Sell - 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, Entering Air Force. Bought new. First car. Loaded. \$1000. Call 745-5749, 10AM-4PM.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, air, power, radio, steel belted tires, 82,000 (local) Seller.

'76 FIAT convertible X16. Low mileage, below average retail. See Papa Daddy at Galaxy Pawn, 1421 19th Street.

'71 MUSTANG Excellent condition, \$1750. See at 2308 58th.

1970 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite, 318 V-8. All extras! Excellent condition! \$700. 83rd & 16th, 792-8432.

'74 CAMARO, loaded, power, air, AM-FM, 8 track, 762-5472, 743-1537.

1972 MAVERICK, automatic, clean and runs good, \$800, 745-2550.

1968 CHEVY Bel Air, air, standard transmission, good reliable work car, \$425. Call after 6PM, 792-8855.

'69 BUICK, good mechanical condition, needs some upholstery work, \$395. Even or best, 792-4422.

'76 CUTLASS Supreme Sport Coupe, Low mileage, Loaded!! Bargain!! 799-4164, \$420.00.

'65 MUSTANG, perfect condition, \$1450. 799-3663, 747-8291.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, AM-FM stereo, with tape, luxury interior, Electric windows & seats. Wholesale \$2995. 792-612.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, low miles, air, new transmission, Great economy. 797-2696, 795-9147.

1970 MUSTANG, 302 V8. Automatic, power steering, gauges, AM-FM radio, \$750. Even or best, Call 743-4164, 743-4541.

'72 BLYMOUTH Fury, Low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 747-4441.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, good condition, 799-2305.

'69 Volkswagen, Clean, runs good, signs and stickers, \$630. 763-9817, 508 East Quinn.

'75 VEGA Wagon, Steel sleeved engine, runs good, clean, economical, make offer, 823-9591 or 799-8961.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, wrecked body, good motor, good interior, \$400. 792-1684.

1977 FORD Maverick, rebuilt engine, \$700. Call 793-1449.

WANTED: '65 V-Bird left front fender, grill, & AM-FM radio. 529-2424.

'78 MONTE Carlo, brown with white interior & vinyl top, 408 3-barrel, air & power, good color, \$1700. Even or best, Call 762-4164, 762-4541.

1973 BUICK Century Regal 2-Door Hardtop, 4800 Miles, Loaded!! Bargain!! 799-4164, \$420.00.

1977 FORD LTD, 4-door, 29,000 miles, extra nice, 2008 34th, 764-8164.

'76 CHEVROLET 4 door for sale, \$550 or best offer. Call 843-3431, 10-1.

'75 LE MAN'S Sport Coupe, low mileage. Complete loaded Bargain!! 799-4164, \$420.00.

1974 OLDS Delta Royale, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, must sell this week, \$1750. 793-4508.

'73 COUGAR XR3, buckets, console, AM-FM, Great Gas Mileage! Bargain!! 799-4164, \$420.00.

FOR Sale or Trade - '66 Mustang 4 cylinder, new paint. Wanted - Mustang convertible, 797-4275.

Real Estate for Sale

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87. Mobile Homes

90. Automobiles
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1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE LEGANCE white top, white leather interior, power windows, locks, seat, power, cruise control, AM-FM tape, CB, 3100 miles, \$9895

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE white top, leather interior, power windows, locks, seat, power, cruise control, AM-FM tape, CB, 3100 miles, \$8795

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD cream brown interior, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM tape, luxury interior, \$6495

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1976 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, 31,000 miles.....\$4495.00
1976 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Loaded, really clean.....\$2650.00
1976 Ford LTD Brougham 2 Dr., loaded, a dandy.....\$3895.00
1976 Chev. Impala Custom 2 Dr., Loaded, nice.....\$3495.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, clean.....\$3795.00
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#337

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS

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1977 Chrysler Cordoba S1k 1811	4795	1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 S1k 1809	6295

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1974 CAMARO LT BLUE (AS IS)	3295
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77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$6495**

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-seat station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Spinaker White finish. **\$5250**

76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top. **\$4195**

77 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power door locks, speed control, tape deck, Saddle Beige finish. **\$4295**

77 CHEVROLET U/V Pickup has 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish, only 9,000 mileage. **\$3995**

76 AMC Pacer has 6-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, speed control, AM/FM radio with CB, Tan finish. **\$2595**

78 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, air conditioner, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$5895**

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1974 FORD W9000, super 250 Cummins,

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10 speed, Stock No. P664A \$11,000
1974 FORD W9000, super 250 Cummins,

Transportation 91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
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Transportation 91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1972 GMC H19000 Red w/238 Detroit,
10 speed, Stock No. P664A \$11,000
1974 FORD W9000, super 250 Cummins,

Transportation 92. Trucks, Trailers
1978 WRECKER with 3,500 miles,
Air-conditioner, power brakes and
steering, 4-ton Doolittle dollies,

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TEXAS AUTO PARTS
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Transportation 96. Repair-Parts-Accessories
L-98 CORVETTE Intake Manifold
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1500.00 Discount
Priced Based on Factory Window
Sticker on all Grand Marquis & Marquis Broughams.

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\$1300.00 Discount
Price Based on Factory Window
Sticker on all Cougar XR-7's.

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\$99.00 Down
105.44 Per Month
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118.93 Per Month
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120.43 Per Month

1979 MARQUE MONTE CARLO
1979 CHEVY NOVA
1979 BUICK CENTURY
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1979 MARQUE MONTE CARLO
1979 CHEVY NOVA
1979 BUICK CENTURY
1979 CHRYSLER

1979 MARQUE MONTE CARLO
1979 CHEVY NOVA
1979 BUICK CENTURY
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1979 MARQUE MONTE CARLO
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AM/FM Stereo
P. South, P. Windows, T8 Cruise, Air,
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

WINNING
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the winner
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he will win
contest, wir
\$300 college



WINNING ORATOR — David Mackie, 16, a junior at Christ the King School, is the winner of the American Legion-sponsored oratory contest in Lubbock. He will now compete in the 19th District contest, winner of which will receive a \$300 college scholarship.

Designers Bring '50s 'Out Of Closet' At Fashion Shows

ROME (AP) — A 1979 revival of the gaily sensuous 1950s has led aging and ailing Italian high fashion to an unexpected discovery of the fountain of youth.

The three-day spring-summer 1979 showings in Rome this week proved Italian couture is again very much alive and kicking. The new Italian fashion baby is a perfect combination of feminine youthfulness, tidy elegance and daring provocation.

Daytime suits are neatly tailored, with slim pencil skirts or soft A-lines worn with small spencer jackets or loose blazers. Daytime also sees the return of the shirtwaist, in delicate chiffon plisse with puffed sleeves, and the linen dress and jacket combination as an alternative to the suit. Coats are for the most part wide-sleeved and collarless.

Sheer chiffon blouses and revealing

front and side slits in the skirts also are the look in liberated 1979.

These sheer fabrics and slits and splits which become more daring with the setting of the sun bring both good and bad news to lingerie manufacturers. First the bad news: slips are out, and bras are definitely superfluous. On the other hand, panties and panty hose revealed at every shift of the leg or twist of the skirt become more important than ever.

"Pants enhance," says the 1979 high fashion woman, and she wears them tight at the waist, loose at the hips, and tapered at the ankle. A cut Katherine Hepburn has never abandoned since she first flaunted them in the heyday of the Hollywood 1950s. They are linen or light gabardine for daywear, taffeta, satin or crepe for nighttime.

Evening wear is either demurely girlish or blatantly sophisticated. Bows and field flower prints alternate with black slinky chiffon sheaths, prom strapless, with disco plunging necklines.

White tie and tails used to be the utmost in male elegance, but now women are insisting on wearing the pants at the reception hour, too. Liberace will find many kindred women spirits in 1979.

The colors are bold and cheerful for daytime, like a painter's palette: poppy reds, spring leaf greens, sunflower yellows, pumpkin oranges and cornflower blues. Combinations of white and black or white and brown offer a sophisticated alternative. For nighttime, black again is the favorite, with mauve, ivory white, and pearl gray close behind. Floral prints are large, polka dots and stripes add carnival gaiety.

In the accessory line, the revival news is gloves, sandals and stiletto channels for day and night alike, and lots and lots of straw hats. So fashionable ladies kick up your high heels, don't forget your gloves, and if the hat fits, wear it.

On the whole, the Italian high fashion houses were unanimous in their decision to take the 1950s out of the closet. Galit-zine did it with the refined touch of her noble Russian ancestry, particularly in her garden party evening wear. Milla Schoen did it with her feminine efficiency, excelling in the daytime pant or skirt suits in checked white and brown. Andre Laug did it with his French chic, stealing the show with a black ostrich topped evening gown, with an all-revealing skirt.

The only two who departed from the general look into the imaginative era of their own creation were Roberto Capucci and Valentino.

Capucci, who for years has been hailed as the only true innovator on the Italian fashion circuit, designed dreamy Alice in Wonderland skirts with enormous bustle bows for fairyland nights, and draped chiffon in Greek dips and folds for the statuesque beauty of a Mediterranean evening.

Valentino closed the showings Thursday night with a collection that was reminiscent of the years when he and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis combined creation and tasteful elegance to form the perfect fashion pair. His neatly tailored, gold buttoned, box jacket linen suits in navy or red, for daytime, and richly embroidered smocks for the cocktail onward hours will be the envy of the fashionably beautiful on both sides of the ocean.



HEAD 'EM OUT — Hundreds of Fort Worth residents and visitors and one hog suffered through cold and, sometimes, rainy weather to watch the annual Southwestern Exhibition and Fat Stock Show parade in downtown Fort Worth Friday. The hog

has a part in a promotional film for the Stock Show, the parade is made up entirely of bands, horseback riders, and horse-drawn wagons. No motorized vehicles are allowed in the parade which lasts about two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Amendment Proposal Sets Loan Guarantee

State Sen. E.L. Short is co-sponsoring, along with Sen. Bob Price, a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch land for qualified borrowers.

The measure, if passed by the Legislature and approved by Texas voters in November 1980, is intended, according to Short, "to make it easier for farming and ranching families to obtain the credit necessary for modern agriculture."

Operating under guidelines similar to the Veterans Land Program, this amendment, with appropriate enabling legislation, would establish a Family Farm and Ranch Security Loan to provide 90 percent loan guarantees for eligible recipients.

Individuals and families with a credit-worthy background and a net worth of less than \$50,000 may be granted guarantees for loans obtained from banks or other sources of credit," Short said.

The loan could be used to buy farm or ranch land and the act would allow par-

ticipants to apply for partial deferment of interest for the first 10 years of the loan with the possibility of a subsequent additional 10-year partial deferment.

The act, based on a Minnesota statute, would be administered by the State Commissioner of Agriculture.

To be eligible for such a loan, an applicant would be required to be a resident of Texas, and possess the education, training or experience in the type of farming or ranching for which the applicant wishes the loan.

Passage of the act would be a positive step forward in assuring the economic survival of the young family farmer or rancher in our agricultural economy," Short said.

He said the long term, low interest rate program is based on the experience of the Veterans Land Program, citing it as one of the most unique and highly sought after programs by other states. Short said it has a highly successful loan payback record and low delinquency rate of less than 4 percent.

State Trooper Exams Begin Feb. 15 Here

Entrance exams for state troopers will be given at the Lubbock Wichita Falls and Amarillo offices of the Texas Department of Public Safety, beginning Feb. 15.

Testing will be given at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and continue for most of the day.

Recruit school, which begins June 12, lasts 18 weeks and covers 850 hours of law enforcement classes on such topics as criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, investigative techniques, marksmanship, pursuit driving and physical training.

During training, recruits are paid \$876 per month. Major C.W. Bell, commander of Region 5, said applicants may be male

or female, ages 20 through 35, of good moral character, in excellent physical condition, weight not less than two pounds nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, be a United States citizen and have visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20. Educational qualifications are a minimum of 60 semester hours of college.

Upon graduation a commissioned trooper receives \$1,000 per month, and at the end of six months of active duty, the officer gets a salary increase to \$1,068. State troopers receive longevity pay for each year of service up to 25 years.

Other benefits include 5.85 percent paid social security, paid vacations, state holidays and sick leave.

Patterns/Needlework

The Butterfly

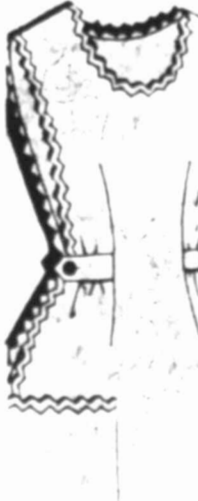


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A pretty Butterfly Quilt to piece and applique. No. 2780 has pattern pieces, full directions. TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.
 ANNE CABOT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 5340 Chicago, Ill. 60680
 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.
 1978 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH
 No. 6-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
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 No. 6-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

Look trim and neat when doing household chores in this colorful cobbler apron. No. 8150 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium (42-44), 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.
 Patterns available only in sizes shown.
 TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.
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 The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy.
 Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Burglary Charges Name City Youths

Two 17-year-old Lubbock youths Friday were charged with three counts each of burglary of habitations.

Brooks Allen Bailey and Domingo Ordaz, both of 2205 27th St. were accused of burglarizing two Lubbock homes on Jan. 19 and another on Jan. 23.

Jimmy Reed Smith, 21, of 1712 E. 31st St. and Lester Wayne Griffin, 18, of 2209-C 29th St. were charged with burglary of a building in a Friday morning break-in at Carver Heights Day Nursery.

Ralph Wayne Stearns, 20, of 1121-D 43rd St. was charged with aggravated robbery in hold-ups Jan. 16 at a Town and Country store at 40th Street and Avenue A and Jan. 11 at Reddi-Mart Foods at 1601 66th St.

John Johnson, 25, of Slaton was charged with aggravated assault in the Wednesday shooting of 27-year-old Randy Scott of Slaton, who underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital and has been listed in critical condition there since the shooting.

Lubbock Man Files Lawsuit In Death

A Lubbock man Friday filed suit against Singer Sewing Machine Co. and the Empire of Iran in the Aug. 29, 1978, accidental electrocution death of his wife in Iran.

Wendel T. Reed claims in the federal court suit that the Binghamton, N.Y., sewing machine company and the Iranian government were negligent in providing housing when he was assigned to work there by the company.

The suit says his wife, Charlotte Dalene Reed, 28, was found dead Aug. 29 with her hand on a cookstove through which 220 volts of electricity were passing.

It asks damages of \$250,000. The suit was filed in the court of U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

BOAT PEOPLE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government threatened Friday to drive away a cargo ship stranded for a month in Manila Bay with more than 2,000 Vietnamese refugees aboard unless other countries act quickly to resettle the "boat people."

Lower-Level Parley Proceeds Over Mideast Peace Efforts

By The Associated Press

Roaming U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton discussed the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian peace talks for 3 1/2 hours Friday with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil in Cairo. They told reporters their talks focused on Atherton's six-day visit to Israel but would not elaborate.

Diplomat Calls For Mideast Summit Talk

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union should co-sponsor a Mideast peace conference of all interested parties, including the Palestinians, to break the deadlocked Camp David peace effort, a retired British diplomat said today.

Lord Caradon, chief British author of famed U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, was quoted as telling the newspaper Al-Dustour here that Israeli-occupied territories on the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Jerusalem should be placed under U.N. mandate for two years.

"This should be followed by an early plebiscite to give the people of the occupied territories the chance to exercise their right for self-determination, to elect their leaders, draft a constitution and determine the nature of the future relations between the Palestinians and their neighbors," the diplomat added.

A neutral international commission should draft borders between Israel and its Arab neighbors and each should be given security guarantees, said Lord Caradon. Demilitarized zones under U.N. auspices also should be established, he said.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks envisioned by the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords have been stalled since November over whether the treaty will be reviewed after five years, what relation it will have to existing Arab defense treaties and a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in occupied lands.

Lord Caradon was a colonial official in Palestine before Israel was established and a British representative on Mideast affairs at the United Nations. Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands, has been interpreted differently by the Israelis and Arabs.

Evaluation Group Scheduled To Visit Tech Medical School

A medical education team visiting Texas Tech University School of Medicine next week will determine whether the school can increase its freshman class size this fall, but the outcome of the visit won't be announced until April.

A site team from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) will visit Monday through Thursday, splitting into groups to visit the medical facilities in Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo, said Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Center.

If the team decides that the school can handle an increased enrollment, it will mean the school will be a year ahead of schedule in achieving its goal of 120 students per class.

Last September the school accepted 60 freshmen and plans call for the school to increase its class size by 20 each year, reaching 120 per class, or a total enrollment of 480, by 1981.

Medical school officials are hoping a favorable site team report next week will allow the 1979 freshman class size to jump to 100.

The decision on freshman enrollment and other findings of the tour will be announced at the LCME's April meeting.

HOSPITAL COURT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Court is wherever I say it is," Judge Angelo A. Guarino of Common Pleas Court said — and marched the jury into a hospital room Guarino brought the jury and court officers to Temple University Hospital Thursday to pronounce a guilty verdict against a defendant in a robbery and assault trial.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Bio Rhythm: 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. 27, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 9:18, 29:41, 52:54, 75:56
 High: 1:5, 17:38, 42:51, 65:74
 Low: 7:17, 32:40, 53:63

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 14:28, 47:16, 78:84
 High: 15:27, 43:55, 71:82
 Low: 1:13, 29:41, 57:59, 85

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 3:19, 36:17, 69:85
 High: 4:8, 31:57, 71:84
 Low: 12:27, 31:53, 68:85, 95

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

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.

	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	B0	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	1	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

	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

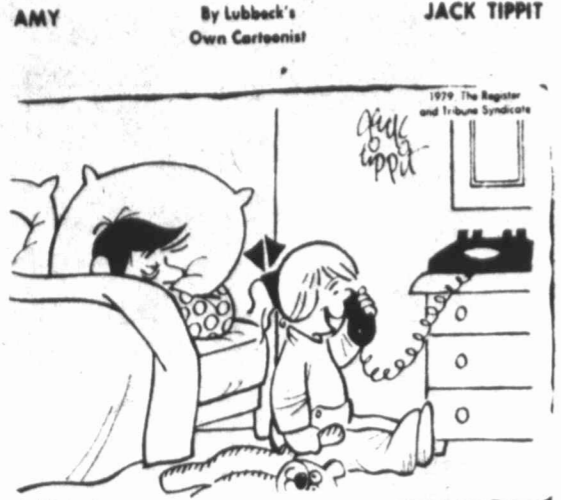
	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

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.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:

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



"G'mornin', Rosemary. It's very quiet around here this mornin'. Are your parents still asleep, too?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lustrous mineral
- Successful play
- Newt
- Whit
- Topsy's friend
- Crack or pigeon
- Drives slantingly
- Fusing
- Sea eagle
- Understand
- Trench
- Effective
- Ruler of the universe
- Santa's helper
- World
- Apply oneself earnestly
- Note
- Chess pieces
- Quantity
- Spoken
- Handle
- Lion's pride
- Hero
- Wither
- English composer
- Boat-tailed grackle
- Father
- Ruler of the universe
- Wapiti

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Venue
- Imperfect
- Sun disk
- Demolishes
- Chop
- Singer Burl Ives
- Gossip
- Spire ornament
- Marsh
- Catchword
- Defunct
- Guido's second note
- For each
- Stratum
- Wreath
- Unit of energy
- Masticatory
- Undivided
- Overcast
- Doctrine
- Formerly called
- Turning movement of a horse
- Vagrant
- Toward the mouth
- Tunic
- Exquisite
- Bancroft or Baxter
- Smrk
- Boulder
- Oxalis
- Original
- Went ahead



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1/27 48

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DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



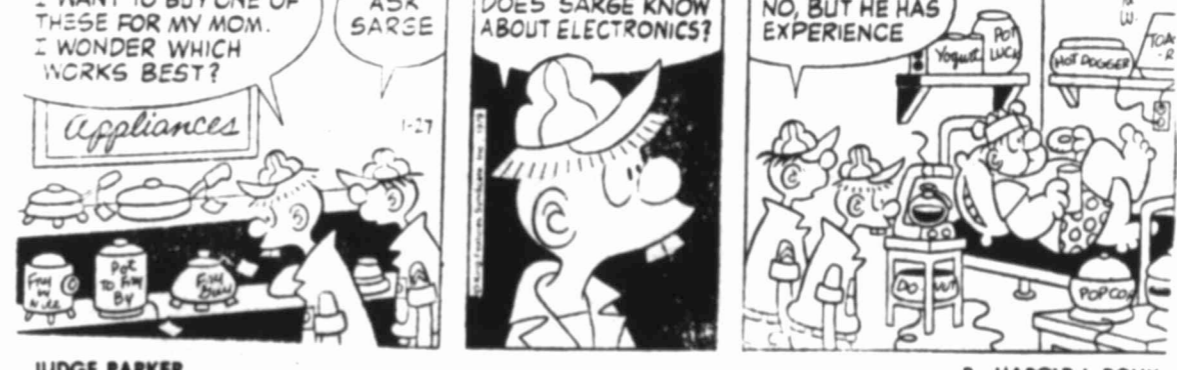
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



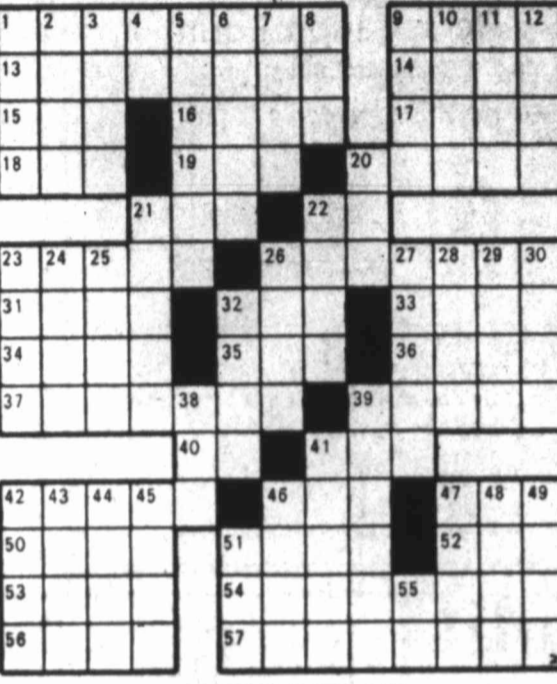
By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

- Crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS 47 August, 50 Uniform, 1 Pasted, 9 Group of two, 13 Dryness, 14 Gap, 15 Comedian, 16 Weskit, 17 Balls, 18 Compass point, 19 Actress, 20 Mild pinch, 21 Odd, 22 Interjection, 23 Praises, 31 At a distance, 32 Fitch, 33 On a cruise, 34 Civil wrong, 35 Oil (suffix), 36 Thailand, 37 Art lover, 39 Reckless, 40 Peach state, 41 Sun (Lat.), 42 Japanese metropolis, 46 Bishopric, 47 August, 50 Uniform, 1 Pasted, 9 Group of two, 13 Dryness, 14 Gap, 15 Comedian, 16 Weskit, 17 Balls, 18 Compass point, 19 Actress, 20 Mild pinch, 21 Odd, 22 Interjection, 23 Praises, 31 At a distance, 32 Fitch, 33 On a cruise, 34 Civil wrong, 35 Oil (suffix), 36 Thailand, 37 Art lover, 39 Reckless, 40 Peach state, 41 Sun (Lat.), 42 Japanese metropolis, 46 Bishopric, 21 Forward (archaic), 22 Citrus fruit, 23 Songstress, 24 Flying saucers (abbr.), 25 Fit, 26 Sly trick, 27 Of the nose, 28 Dairis' wife, 29 Natty, 30 Spoiled, 32 Note (Lat.), 38 Self, 39 Taring, 41 City in Alabama, 42 Persian ruler, 43 Fakir, 44 Augury, 45 Hubbub (comp. wd.), 46 Airplane space, 47 Island of exile, 48 Scottish skirt, 49 Fencing sword, 51 Dentist's degree (abbr.), 55 Arcticle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



Relax, Mr. Parker. They're just flipping to see who buys on their coffee break.

By GEORGE GATELY



THIS TIME, SPIKE BETS HIS COLLAR!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Shareholders Nix Scandinavian Industrial Deal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A group of Volvo shareholders have thwarted a proposal to make the Swedish auto manufacturer semi-Norwegian, defeating plans of Volvo's directors and management, Swedish and Norwegian governments and Swedish labor unions who backed the project.

The failure Friday of the proposed largest-ever Nordic industrial cooperation deal also is expected to have political repercussions in Sweden and Norway and

in relations between the two nations.

The Volvo board announced Friday that it had canceled a special meeting at which shareholders were to vote on the deal. The meeting would have been held only a few days later.

The failure of the Volvo-Norway project was the second blow in a year to plans to strengthen Sweden's auto industry. Previously, a proposed merger of Volvo with Sweden's other auto manufacturer, SAAB, fell through, largely due

to personal differences and opposition on executive level within SAAB.

Following an emergency meeting with the board, Volvo managing director Pehr G. Gyllenhammar announced:

"The board has found that it is not possible to get the 66.7 percent of votes for the deal, as 40 percent of the shareholders have signed against it. The Norway deal therefore is off." He added Volvo intends to look for badly needed capital in

Sweden and will continue to seek limited cooperation with Norwegian industry.

The intended 40 percent takeover of Volvo by Norway was a vital part of a large government-level industrial agreement that included moving jobs to Norway and giving Sweden prospecting rights for North Sea oil in exchange for lumber.

Friday's announcement destroyed the entire industrial cooperation package. Volvo stays Swedish and so do the jobs; the timber stays in Sweden, and the investment capital and the oil stay in Norway for the foreseeable future.

Although bitterly disappointed, prime ministers in Oslo and Stockholm promised to try to salvage as much of the Nordic industrial cooperation as possible.

The Volvo board declared the deal with Norway was off after a survey of stockholders Friday showed that an intensive campaign to solicit proxy "yes" votes among the company's more than 125,000 small shareholders failed to bring in the needed two-thirds majority.

The opposition group, spearheaded by a National Shareholders Association with about 13,000 members, drew enough support from several major institutional shareholders to stop the project. About 60 percent of all shareholders were in favor, the company said.

Gyllenhammar could find some consolation in a near doubling of Volvo profits last year to 850 million kroner, about \$150 million, announced Friday. That is nearly as much as the 750 million kroner in investment capital Norway offered for 40 percent of Volvo shares.

Gyllenhammar said somewhat bitterly: "The business climate in Sweden has worsened to the point where all deals have to be safe and without risks. Great development plans always contain risks."

The Volvo manager denied that the

failure of the Norway deal was a setback for the company's future investment and expansion plans. He said development of future models would continue, perhaps with cooperation of Norway's aluminum and plastics industry, although not within the framework of government-level industrial accords.

Gyllenhammar said he so far had seen no firm plans for a "Swedish solution" to fill Volvo's needs for sizeable amounts of fresh capital. He said he hoped the shareholders and domestic capital market would stand up to the requirements.

The Volvo board expressed its continued confidence in Gyllenhammar as head of Swedish industry's flagship. More surprisingly, the victor of the day, Hakan Gergils, chairman of Shareholders National Association, also said he still had confidence in the board and managing director.

"It was a wise and pleasing decision. Volvo was about to make an unfortunate deal with effects 30 to 40 years ahead," Gergils said.

Gergils refuted allegations that the barring of the project would fuel new arguments for the socialist opposition's plans for union-controlled collectives in which employees share funds, successively taking over private Swedish industry. That is expected to be a major issue in the campaign for the general election in the fall.

"On the contrary it shows it is important that not a small group of union functionaries or others can decide such ques-

tions in closed rooms," the small shareholders representative said.

Norway's Social Democratic Prime Minister Oddvar Nordli and Sweden's Liberal Prime Minister Ola Ullsten promised to meet soon to see how they could continue to promote industrial cooperation in energy and other fields.

But Swedish opposition leader Olof Palme and labor leaders criticized the influence private shareholders held over the international deal.

"We have witnessed an unpleasant power struggle between shareholders with a minority winning. It has been a showcase of capitalism's nature with the employees seen as a trade commodity," the former Social Democratic premier stated, indicating a sharp fight lies ahead for the so-called "employee funds" that give employees partial ownership of their employers' firms.

Inventor Thomas Edison tried 6,000 different materials in the search for a filament for his light bulb which ended with a charred length of thread.

Deductions Set For Disaster Losses

Persons who suffered property losses resulting from disasters are eligible for immediate tax credit.

Qualifications include losses due to floods, hurricanes, droughts or other sudden and unexpected acts of nature which are declared disasters by the President of the United States.

Taxpayers eligible for federal disaster assistance may deduct losses on either the 1978 or 1977 tax return. Non-business losses may be claimed only when partial or complete destruction of property resulted from an identifiable sudden, unexpected or unusual natural event.

Generally, there are no limits on business property losses. However, each non-business loss must be in excess of \$100 to be deducted. Deductions are also restricted to amounts which were not reimbursed in any way. Individuals claiming 1977 losses must complete Form 1040X.

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

Location desired: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Return to: _____ (ZIP)

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Lubbock, TX 79412
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McGraw Family Split On Takeover Option

NEW YORK (AP) — The cousin of the chairman of McGraw-Hill Inc. Friday urged the publishing firm's management to drop its opposition to a takeover of the company by American Express Co. or any other firm.

But Donald C. McGraw urged the McGraw-Hill management to hold out for a price higher than the \$34 per share — \$830 million in all — being offered by American Express.

The statement was the first confirmation of rumors that the McGraw family, which holds about 20 percent of the company's stock, is split in its opinion of the takeover. Although McGraw owns only 2.5 percent of the firm's 24.1 million shares himself, he serves as trustee for an unknown amount of other shares.

Two weeks ago, Harold W. McGraw Jr., the firm's chairman and a staunch opponent of a takeover of the company, said, "There is no dissension in the McGraw family."

But his cousin, in a letter to the chairman, wrote, "I urge you to change your position on the American Express proposal... I recommend that you negotiate with the top management of American Express and such other bidders as may offer to acquire the stock of McGraw-Hill Inc. at a higher price, and to afford all shareholders the opportunity to accept or reject such offer."

McGraw-Hill and American Express had no immediate comment on the letter. The request is similar to that made in

a class-action suit brought on behalf of McGraw-Hill's shareholders asking that the management of the firm drop its opposition.

McGraw-Hill, which publishes 60-plus magazines — including Business Week — books and financial information, has been waging a fierce battle against the offer from American Express, which is best known for its credit cards and travelers checks but is also involved in a wide range of financial endeavors.

The two companies have been trading legal actions since the offer was made Jan. 9, with McGraw-Hill trying to stop American Express on the grounds that American Express President Roger H. Morley was using confidential information gained from his former position on the McGraw-Hill board to aid the takeover bid.

American Express, in turn, has sought to halt McGraw-Hill's opposition. McGraw-Hill also has asked the Federal Communications Commission to halt the takeover until it can decide the fate of the television stations McGraw-Hill owns. American Express has asked the FCC to reject the request.

On Thursday, the House Banking Committee said it would look into the merger offer, particularly Morley's role in both companies and the actions of Morgan Guaranty Trust, McGraw-Hill's bank, which helped finance the American Express bid.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am writing about the column in which a reader stated that, over a period of years, he had invested \$26,200 in a mutual fund and had reinvested all income dividends and capital gains distributions to buy more shares.

You said the reader should add all the reinvested dividends and capital gains to the \$26,200, "to calculate your total cost." You added, "That, undoubtedly, makes your cost a good deal higher than the current value of your fund investment" — which you calculated correctly as \$32,163.94.

Mutual funds are required to pass through dividends and capital gains to shareholders. When shareholders reinvest, that gives them more shares. But each investor's cost remains the same — in this case \$26,200.

A. You're wrong. And the frightening thing about your letter is that it identifies you as a vice president of a mutual fund management organization. It's bad enough that some terribly badly-trained salespeople spread misinformation about mutual funds. But, when someone in your position tries to do it, that's quite a different story.

If you're as badly informed about mutual funds as your letter indicates, you had better spend some time with a good accountant or tax lawyer to learn the facts of financial life.

When a mutual fund distributes an income dividend, each shareholder is required to report and pay income tax on it as dividend income. And, when a fund makes a capital gains distribution, each shareholder is required to report and pay income tax on it as long-term capital gain. It makes no difference if the money is taken in cash or is reinvested to buy additional shares.

If the money is reinvested, it's counted just the same as "new money" being sent in — as far as the investor is concerned. It increases the investor's cost.

And, if the investor later redeems at a price higher than his or her total cost, the higher cost resulting from the reinvestments reduces the profit that must be reported as a long-term capital gain.

Unfortunately for the reader whose

question appeared in the previous column, there was little or no hope of coming out with a profit. So, my advice was to "redeem and put your money elsewhere." And I must say that would be my advice to an investor in any of the 10 funds your organization manages.

Q. My husband wants to retire in about a month, at 62. His salary and Social Security will be about \$650 a month. I'll get Social Security in two years. We have \$85,000 in 3 percent savings certificates and \$20,000 in a 3 1/4 percent savings account.

We are selling our home, which is mortgage-free, for \$43,000. We own property in Florida and plan to build a \$43,000 house on it. We will not ship furniture but will refurnish. Can we make it? We are getting nervous.

A. My calculator shows your total monthly income as \$1,304.16. Lots of people have retired to the Sun Belt on less than that. Unless your tastes are more expensive than most folks, you should make it nicely — especially after your Social Security kicks in.

The one hang-up I see is your thought to refurnish. Have you priced furniture lately? After filling one living room within the past year, I can tell you it's mighty expensive.

Q. Our total income is approximately \$23,000 a year. We have some income property which we bought in 1967 for \$10,000 and are now attempting to sell for \$48,500. Would it be wiser to sell that property at a lower price — thus realizing a smaller capital gain on which we would have to pay tax?

A. No, it would not be wise. Based on the information you provide, the maximum capital gains tax you will pay on the profit from the sale of that property will be 20 percent. So, for every dollar you reduce the selling price of that property you will lose 80 cents, after taxes.

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

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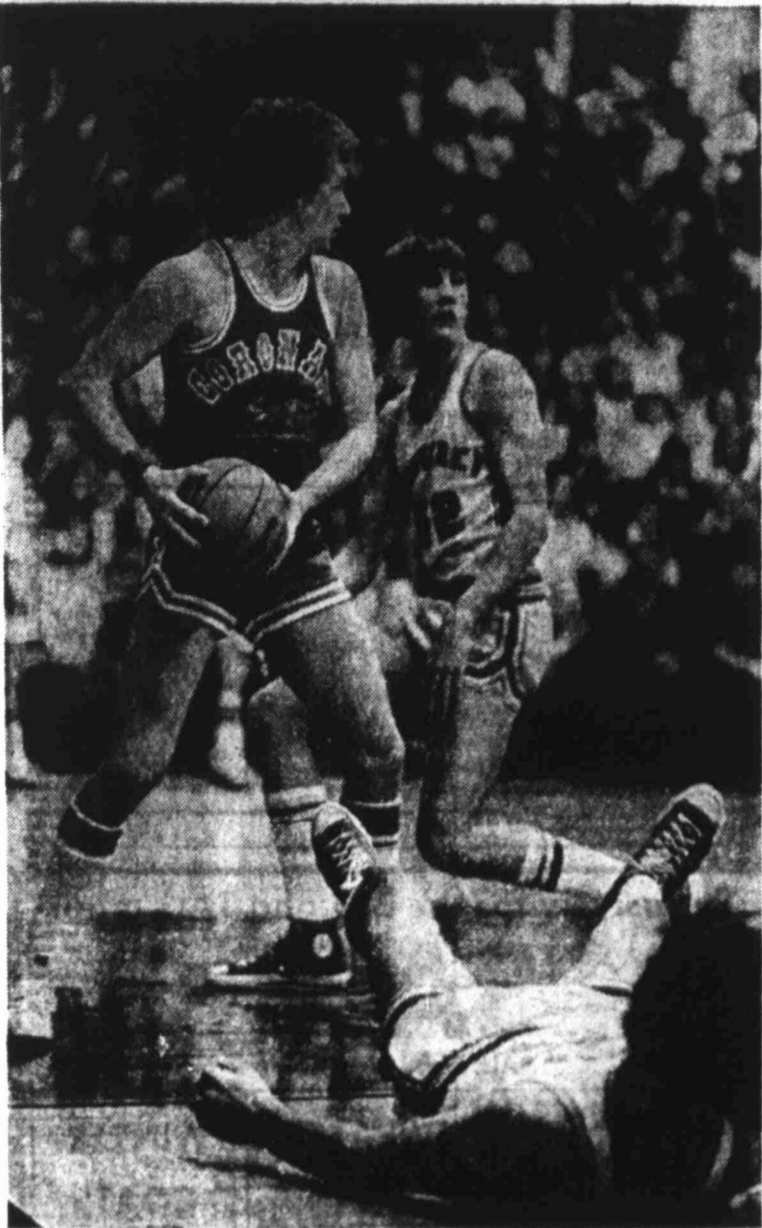
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MUSTANG REBOUND—Mark Reed of Coronado (21) snares a rebound against Monterey Wednesday night in the MHS gym. Plainsman Chuck Perry (on floor) was whistled for a foul while Trav Clardy (52) looks on. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

Monterey Ropes Ponies

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Only the amount of money spent at Miami during Super Bowl week was greater than the memories Monterey coach Joe Michalka accumulated during Friday night's 4-AAAA first half title championship game against the Coronado Mustangs.

So without any further adieu, Plainsmen 65, Mustangs 40.

"I think we played well," said Michalka. "The key to the contest was that we were able to control the board play.

The win raised Monterey's overall mark to 20-3. The Plainsmen are undefeated in loop action at 4-0. The loss dropped Coronado to 14-9 and the Mus-

tangs finished the first half of district play at 3-1.

"We were outplayed, out hustled, outperformed and outscored," said a disappointed Coronado coach Barry Arnwine.

The Mustangs ill fortune appeared from the opening tipoff. The first quarter action ended with Monterey holding a 13-7 lead.

Plainsman guard Craig Ehlo, who led all scorers with 19 points, started Monterey off on the right track connecting on a shot from the left wing the first time the Plainsmen touched the ball.

Coronado was able to stay even for the first two minutes of the opening quarter and even grab its first lead of the contest

4-2 when guard Sam Law banked a bucket from the right wing.

Law paced the Coronado scoring attack with 12 points with guard Mark Reed pumping in 11.

Besides Ehlo, other Monterey players in double figures were postman Chuck Perry with 15, with forwards Kevin Kirkman and Trav Clardy scoring 13 and 11 respectively.

In the second quarter, Coronado changed defenses from man-to-man to a full-court press. And for the first three minutes the strategy seemed to confuse the Plainsmen.

While Monterey was figuring out what

See MHS Page 6

Raiders Visit Arkansas

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
FAYETTEVILLE—While there are those people that holler "Good Grief" every time they hear the name Sidney Moncrief, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers is not among them.

But that doesn't mean he isn't wary of the Razorbacks scoring machine.

Myers, though, has other things on his mind besides Moncrief's 22.9 scoring average—namely those nasty Arkansas fans. All 9,000 or so that are expected to turnout for tonight's Southwest conference basketball game between Texas Tech and UA at 7:30 p.m.

"That crowd is really intimidating," said Myers. "I feel like they could be a big factor in the game, especially considering our youth."

But Myers never strays too far from the critical consideration—Moncrief.

"You've got to contain Moncrief," he said. "If he scores 30 points, they're going to beat you. But if you can hold him to around 20, you've got a chance."

The SMU Mustangs can back Myers statement. Moncrief scored 29 points against the Mustangs Wednesday night in Dallas and the Hogs cruised to a 79-67 victory.

So it's easy to understand Myers concern with the crowd. The Arkansas fans are fighting mad.

And Myers has other problems.

"We can't become so concerned with Moncrief that we ignore the rest of the team because they can score too," said Myers.

The man picked by the Raider mentor to work on Moncrief is Ben Hill. However there is a catch. Hill, who played only sparingly in Tech's win over Houston Wednesday night, has been suffering from the flu. At best, he's considered questionable for tonight's contest.

If Hill isn't able to play Myers indicated he would either start Jeff Taylor or David Little, both freshmen. Taylor has the quickness to match Moncrief defensively but Little has been shooting well for the Raiders in recent outings.

But Myers is set on who will start for Tech at the other positions. He'll go with

guards Geoff Huston and Kent Williams and inside the Raiders will counter with Joe Baxter and Ralph Brewster.

"Arkansas is a different style team than they were last year," said Myers. "Naturally when you lose two ballplayers like Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer you're shooting percentage is bound to drop. But they're a lot bigger than they were last year."

Besides Moncrief, Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton will start 6-11 Steve Schall, 6-10 Scott Hastings 6-6 Tony Brown and 6-1 U.S. Reed.

Brown and Hastings are freshmen. Reed is a sophomore and Schall and Moncrief are seniors. Reed is averaging just over 10 points per game and is the only Razorback in double figures besides Moncrief.

Arkansas has been hampered by inconsistent performances from their big center. Although he's averaging 9.9 points

and 5.5 rebounds per outing Schall has not scored a single point in two of the Hogs last three contests. He went scoreless against TCU and SMU.

Like Tech, Arkansas is a young team and coach Eddie Sutton has experimented with a variety of lineups. Eight different players have started during the season and ten Hogs have seen extensive action.

Tony Brown has come on the strongest since conference play began and has earned a starting role. Brown pumped in 10 points in the SMU game and is averaging around five per game.

In many respects the two teams are mirror images of one another but there is one difference—Sidney Moncrief.

"I think we're a lot like Tech," said Sutton. "When you play as many young players and we (Tech and Arkansas both) have been playing you're bound to be in-

See TEXAS TECH Page 6

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, January 27, 1979

Chaps Battle McMurry

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Kevin and Keith Show. It could be a vaudeville song and dance team or maybe a pair of early morning disk jockies, but it isn't.

Instead, they're a pair of junior college transfers that are leading Lubbock Christian College to some measure of respectability in college basketball.

While nobody's matching them up with the Red Raiders or the UCLA Bruins yet, the Chaparrals are 6-11, the best 17-game record they've compiled since going 7-10 to start the 1972-73 season.

They'll be trying to improve on that record a bunch in the next couple of days. Tonight LCC takes on McMurry, then Monday and Tuesday it hosts Jarvis Christian, all are home games, and all will begin at 7:30.

Kevin Gardner is a 6-4 forward with 37½-inch sleeves who conducts a week-by-week workshop in offense. Keith Wharton is a lanky 6-6 post man who coach Larry Hays says is the glue that holds the Chaps together.

It's no coincidence that both came from Hill Junior College. "We got to be real good friends when we were in junior college," says Wharton. "Then during the summer we were calling each other and we found out they wanted both of us out here."

Wharton's the second-leading scorer and rebounder on the team, second to Gardner. He's averaging 13.5 points a game and 11.4 rebounds (with single games of 18 and 17). But he does lead the team in defensive rebounds (133) and blocked shots (29, including single games of 8 and 7).

As you might have gathered, he's a bit of a defensive specialist.

"Defense," Wharton said. "That's it. I've been able to play defense as long as I've been playing ball. I don't mind playing it at all. I like it."

In direct opposition to the schoolyard "you can't score playing 'D'" philosophy, he says "You've got to stop the other team from scoring. We can score on anybody. If we play some tough defense we can beat almost anybody."

His confidence isn't ill-placed. So far the Chaps have scored 21 more field goals than their opponents and are averaging 9.6 rebounds a game over their foes' totals.

Then why are they 6-11? Turnovers. So far LCC is averaging over 22 giveaways a game, in what could be called a bargain basement offense.

But an infusion of young talent (only two seniors are on the squad and only one gets much playing time) maybe changing all that.

"I don't like the tradition of losing we've gotten over the years," Wharton says. "But we're going to change all that."

He credits a big part of the team's turnaround this year to Hays. "When me and Keith first got here we thought he was too easy. We'd be doing stuff wrong in practice and he wouldn't say anything to us.

"But that's just his way. He talks to us like men. He'll tell you what you're doing wrong and explain it to you so you can correct it. I like that way a lot better than screaming and yelling."

The laid-back approach seems to have extended to the team. "Everybody gets along really good," Wharton says. "We get mad at each other sometimes in practice, but it doesn't last. With coach Hays it couldn't."

But things haven't always been beachballs and cotton candy. Wharton, who hails from Denver's Northwest High School, says his initial reaction to Lubbock was, if not negative, one of bewilderment.

"Hey man," I said. "Where's all the trees and mountains and stuff? I think I'm getting used to it now, but I still don't ever want to see one of those dust storms, I'm afraid of those. I've heard all about them."

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SMOKIN' STROKE—Jerry McGee drives hard and straight for another in a series of birdies which brought him the second round lead of the Andy Williams San Diego Open. (AP Laserphoto)

McGee Birdies Ahead At San Diego Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A new-look Jerry McGee, exhibiting the best short game of his life and a recently-acquired winning desire, putted his way to a 5-under-par 67 that produced a 1-stroke lead Friday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The chipper McGee one-putted 12 times in his no-bogey round on the 7,047 yard South course, tougher of the two layouts at Torrey Pines used for the first two rounds of this tournament. (For Scores, See Scorecard Page 5, Sec. D)

He had a 138 total, 6 strokes under par, halfway through the chase for a \$45,000 first prize McGee vows he's going to win. "I feel it's my turn to win. I'm going to win the golf tournament," said McGee, long noted more for his one-liners than one-putts. "I'd always wanted to be a consistent player. I may have let that get in my way of winning. I'm no rookie. I'm 35. I don't have that many years left. I want to win all I can in the time left."

"I'm in position to win this golf tournament. That's the only thing on my mind. I want to win," said McGee, a consistent money-winner but holder of only two titles in his 13th year of tour activity.

Veteran Tommy Aaron, once a Masters champion but now a member of the qualifying ranks, had to birdie three of his last four holes in the bright, sunny weather to keep McGee in sight. He finished with a 70, also on the South course, and was a single shot back after 36 holes at 139.

"You have to play pretty well to shoot 70," Aaron said, "but it wasn't as good as

the day before. That was unusual." He'd opened with a 69 in cold, extremely windy weather.

"I didn't realize how windy it was yesterday," said McGee, who was paired with Tom Watson, "until I came out today and noticed the wind had blown 14 freckles off Tom's face. Now, man, that's windy."

Watson, making his first start of the year, shot a solid 70 that left him six shots off the pace at 144.

Bill Kratzert and Gil Morgan shared third at 141. Kratzert had a 68 and Morgan, the No. 2 money-winner last season, moved up with a 67.

Jim Colbert, Jerry Pate and Grier Jones were next at 142. Colbert also had a 67 and Jones had another 71. Pate shot a 70.

Defending champion Jay Haas, a strong runner-up in Phoenix earlier this week, struggled to a 77 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 161. U.S. Open king Andy North was 76-152. Lee Trevino shot 70 and was at par 144.

McGee, whose short game long has been the problem area in his golfing life, had two rounds of what he called "the best chipping of my life."

He missed seven greens Friday, most of them when his approaches hit on very hard putting surfaces and skipped into the rough.

And he save par on all of them. It was a credit to his chipping more than putting. Five times he got it to within tap-in distance. The other two came on putts of 4 and 6 feet.

He birdied three of the first five holes,

two with putts in the 15-18 foot range, holed from about 12 feet after an excellent second shot from a bad lie in the rough on his ninth, reeled off eight consecutive pars and closed it out with a wide-breaking, 20-22 foot side-hill birdie putt on the final hole.

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Dave Parker Signs Pact With Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Dave Parker, this town's most complete baseball player since the late Roberto Clemente, announced Friday he had reached agreement on a new five-year contract that will keep him with the Pittsburgh Pirates and out of the free agent market.

"This is where I want to play. The ball club is my family," the 27-year-old Cincinnati native said at a press conference.

Parker, winner of two straight National League batting titles and the league's Most Valuable Player last season, had said he wanted a contract that would rank with the best in the business.

"That included the reported \$5.4-million, seven-year pact the Boston Red Sox signed earlier this month with American League MVP Jim Rice and Pete Rose," reported \$3.2-million, four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's really not the policy to reveal any terms," said Parker. "But I'm content and it pleases both parties."

Parker, who had one year left on a three-year contract, had set a Feb. 1 deadline for a new pact.

"If no accord was reached, he'd said he'd play out the 1979 season with Pittsburgh and then put his talent up for grabs as a free agent."

"The new contract takes effect immediately. Despite sustaining a fractured cheek bone in a homeplate collision last season, Parker missed only 11 games and returned to lead the league with a .334 batting average."

He won the batting title the year before with a .338 mark. Parker also led the Pirates last season with 30 home runs, 117 RBI, 102 runs scored, 194 hits and 340 total bases.

"He's the best baseball player in the world," Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner said last season.

Initially the Pirate management said it hoped to have a contract agreement with Parker by Thanksgiving.

"Yes, I know, but I didn't say what

Thanksgiving." General Manager Harding Peterson later kidded.

The contract talks stalled after the Pirate owners, John Galbreath and his son, Dan, made a free agent offer to Rose, Parker and his agent, Tom Reich, revised their demands after hearing of the offer to Rose.

The press conference was held at the Allegheny Club, overlooking the snow-covered field at Three Rivers Stadium, and there was little suspense left after the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Parker strolled into the room with the Galbreaths.

"How do you like a 6-foot-5 package of dynamite? You don't very well," kidded Dan Galbreath, the club president.

"We've been talking with Dave since the middle of the season, but only in the last few months when Dad and I met with Dave on a more personal note did we really get a chance to talk," said Galbreath.

Parker, wearing a three-piece suit and tie, set his sights on a third straight batting title, a playoff spot for the Pirates and an increase in the team's lagging attendance.

"We have a commercial product that we can turn into another championship ballclub," said Parker. "We need a little fan support. I'm pleased to be here, and I look forward to future years."

Tanner Upsets John McEnroe At Indoors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner won a first set tie-breaker and broke service in the second game of the second set to upset third-seeded John McEnroe, 7-6, 6-2, in the quarter-final round of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Friday.

The 27-year-old Tanner qualified for Saturday's semifinal round against the winner of a match between top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Australia's Geoff Masters.

Tanner, who lost to Connors in the final of this tournament last year, won the first set tie-breaker 7-3. The winning point came on a backhand passing shot in a volley after a Tanner serve.

The 19-year-old McEnroe, who left Stanford last June to turn pro and has earned \$500,000, had set point three

times in the first set, but Tanner forced him into the tie-breaker. Tanner served eight aces in winning the best-of-three-set match.

In the second set, Tanner broke McEnroe's service in the second game, scoring the decisive point on a cross-court forehand placement.

In the final game, Tanner won the first three points, then allowed McEnroe to win the next two before completing his victory with a service return that kicked up chalk off the base line.

Tanner previously advanced through the week-long tournament with victories over Vijay Amritraj of India, Tom Leonard and an upset win over fifth-ranked Eddie Dibbs. McEnroe, after a first round bye, eliminated Stan Smith and Hank Pfister.

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Knoetze, U.S. Keep Sparring

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge Friday continued South African boxer Kallie Knoetze's court match with the State Department until Feb. 12, clouding a potential U.S. bout with former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger said he will make a ruling soon after that data on the State Department's revocation of Knoetze's visa for a 1977 obstruction of justice conviction. Knoetze faces possible permanent exclusion from this country.

Roettger, who has insisted that he wants all facets of the much-publicized case explored, said he was giving the defense time to produce an expert witness. Veteran South African attorney Phillip Hare, now a lawyer in Virginia, was called by the prosecution Friday as an expert on South African law.

However, defense attorney Michael J. Ryan said his clients had hoped for an earlier conclusion of the case because of negotiations for the Spinks fight. Ryan said Knoetze's agents needed a decision next week to let Bob Arum, Spinks' agent, know whether an early-May fight was possible.

"They said they had to definitely have something by Monday," Ryan said.

Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., said from New York, "It may cost him a chance to fight Spinks in the United States."

Arum said negotiations have been going on for a Spinks-Knoetze fight and a fight between South African Gerry Coetzee and the winner of the John Tate-Duane Bobbick fight.

"Nothing is definitive," Arum said, adding the fights could conceivably take

place in South Africa if Knoetze is banned from here.

Knoetze, 26, knocked out Bill Sharkey at Miami Beach Jan. 13 while under the protection of a temporary restraining order issued by Roettger. Roettger said Friday he would issue a preliminary injunction before the restraining order runs out next week, unless the State Department agrees to continue Knoetze's visa.

Depositions taken earlier in Washington from several State Department officials were read to Roettger. The officials said that the consular office in South Africa issued the visa in error and that it was revoked because Knoetze had been convicted for a crime of "moral turpitude."

The officials, including Assistant Secretary of State Barbara Watson, denied reports of White House intervention in the case. Ben Read, an undersecretary of state, said he received a call from White House staffer Landon Butler informing him that he had referred civil rights activist the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the department.

The call set up a Jan. 3 meeting between Read, Miss Watson and two others from State and Jackson and "five or six colleagues and assistants," Read said.

The depositions said Jackson "expressed concern about the conflict" between President Carter's human rights policy and allowing a South African who had "maimed a black youth." As a policeman in 1976, Knoetze shot a youth, but was found innocent.

"I told Mr. Jackson that the decision would be taken on the basis of the law, and would not have any political or philosophical implications," Watson stated in her deposition.

Watson, who is black, said she had no other contact with Jackson after the meeting. Read said he received "about a half dozen" phone calls from Jackson "asking what we were doing."

Both Watson and Harper said in their depositions that a New York Times report of White House interference was groundless.

"I was totally unaware of any White House interference until I read it in The New York Times, which caused us a great deal of amusement since we were unaware of any," Miss Watson said.

Yanks, Carew Still In Talking Stages

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)— Talks concerning a Rod Carew trade ended Friday without a trade, the Minnesota Twins announced late Friday.

However, the Twins said talks with California Angels and the New York Yankees will continue.

So far the three teams have been unable to come up with a deal acceptable to the seven-time American League batting champ and the Twins. Carew has said he would go to the Angels or the Yankees, but the Twins must approve any offer to Carew.

Carew has set a deadline of Feb. 10 for leaving Minnesota, deciding to leave the club following a series of contract disputes.

A spokesman for the Yankees said that a number of players had been talked about in trade discussions with the Twins, but the world champions had not made any firm offer to Minnesota for Carew.

Twins owner Calvin Griffith had said in Orlando, Fla., Thursday night that his club had given the Yankees a list of several players — believed to include first baseman Chris Chambliss and outfielder Juan Beniquez — that the Twins want for Carew.

After Friday's talks ended, the Yankees issued a statement saying: "The Yankees have been in phone contact with both Howard Fox (the Twins' vice president) and Calvin Griffith. Discussions to date have been conducted at the highest level. We have a tremendous respect for Calvin's baseball judgment. He's a tough negotiator. Our discussions are continuing."

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Stabler Vows Innocence As Probe Goes On

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP)—Police Chief James Maples, saying an active investigation was still under way, awaited lab tests Friday to see if cocaine was actually involved in the apparent frame-up of a California sports writer who came here to interview Ken Stabler.

Maples issued a news release saying the investigation would be completed "regardless of any status of any participants involved."

The police chief has said previously he has no reason to believe Stabler, the quarterback of the Oakland Raiders, was involved in the frame-up of Sacramento Bee sportswriter Bob Padecky on Monday.

Maples said the state attorney general's office was being kept up to date on the investigation. He said the Gulf Shores area had received "unfair publicity" from the widely reported incident and that his office is "actively investigating."

"This case will not be forgotten," said Maples.

Maples said it is still undetermined if the powdery substance which apparently was planted on Padecky's car was cocaine, as initially believed. State toxicologist Jim Small of Mobile said Thursday the substance would be analyzed and a report sent to Maples.

The perplexing episode began when Padecky came to Gulf Shores at the invitation of Stabler. The quarterback said he had been unhappy with earlier stories written by Padecky and wanted to tell him "my side of the story."

The interview was an on-and-off affair, and when Padecky left one location to meet Stabler at a restaurant, Padecky was arrested by police. Maples said his office had received two anonymous telephone tips that cocaine was on the car.

Padecky said he was terrified as he was taken to the Gulf Shores Jail. But Maples said he soon decided the West Coast writer had been the innocent victim of a frame-up.

Stabler, the former Alabama star who makes his off-season home in this Gulf of Mexico resort area, denied any part in the frame-up.

"I want to emphasize strongly I had absolutely nothing to do with it. I had no idea what was going on," he said.

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J78-15	Bld JBO 780 TBL P/G WSW "Blem"	3.06 31.81
L78-15	Bld JBO 780 TBL P/B WSW "Blem"	3.11 35.72
G60-14	Grabber 60 TBL P/G OWL "Blem"	2.99 37.01
F70-14	Grabber TBL P/G LW "Blem"	2.54 33.10
G70-15	Grabber TBL P/G LW "Blem"	2.77 37.02
H70-15	Grabber TBL P/B LW "Blem"	3.00 38.32
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H78-15	Poly Jet TBL WSW "Blem"	2.66 28.57
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Forsan Whips Plains Twice In District Tilts

Jaylen Sanders and Christie Adams both turned in high scoring summaries of 14 points to lead the Forsan girls to a easy 55-42 victory over Plains. Sonya Nance added up the most impressive tally on the other side after pumping in 19 total points for Plains. The win brought Forsan to a 7-2 mark in district play while the Plains girls dropped to 1-8 in district action.

In other action between the two schools, the Forsan boys outmarched Plains' squad 59-48. Randy Cramer hit the hoops for 20 points to earn high point honors for Forsan. Wayne Davis was the lead scorer for Plains with 18 points respectively. Forsan's record in district now stands at 6-3 and Plains edges close to an even slate with a 5-4 record.

Whiteface evened its district mark at 4-4 with a 56-45 win over Anton. Randy Sehn led Whiteface with 18 points, and Donnie Dutton scored 14 for Anton. The win makes Whiteface 13-9 on the season.

Lynette Joiner tossed in 19 points to lead the Whiteface girls to a 53-41 victory over Anton. Leesa Barnes netted 14 points to pace Anton's scoring. Whiteface is 8-0 in district play and 20-2 for the season.

Seagraves swept a pair of district games from Stanton, the boys winning 68-63 and the girls taking a 41-21 triumph.

Alan McKenzie scored 23 points to lead the Seagraves attack while Craig Eiland had 19 for Stanton, the teams now 5-3 and 7-4 respectively in loop play. Mitzi Berry and Theresa Middleton each had 11 points for the Seagraves girls and Cheryl Fleckenstein and Marci Young scored six apiece for Stanton.

In a district 5 A matchup Ropes and O'Donnell split a pair of contests. The Ropes girls romped to a 64-36 win and the Ropes boys were lassoed 62-49.

The Ropes girls are now 2-0 in the second round of loop action while the boys are 0-2. So are the O'Donnell girls and the boys are 1-1.

Canyon fell to Levelland Friday night 75-71 in Levelland but the folks in Canyon think they were the victims of some home-town calls.

The Lobos trailed the entire contest but finally went ahead with five minutes left in the game. Canyon had three men foul out in the final period while the home team was busy connecting on 20 of 35 free throw attempts.

The loss drops Canyon to 0-5 in district while the Lobos boosted their mark to 3-2. Larry Whitson had 22 in a losing effort and Rocky Lawless had 18 for the winners.

In the girls game, Canyon waltzed to a 64-43 decision over the home squad.

The Canyon girls are now 3-0 in loop play, Levelland is 2-1.

Dunbar Splits Against Dumas

The Dunbar boys broke open a tight contest in the third quarter against Dumas and hung on in the final period to win 56-51. The win moves the Panther into first place a 4-1 district mark.

The Panthers won the first half of district play.

The game was tied at 29 at the end of the first half but the home team outscored Dumas 15-8 in the third period.

In the girls contest the Dunbar girls were tromped 60-31. The Demon girls are now 3-0 in loop play and the Panthelettes fell to 0-3.

Dunbar 56, Dumas 51
Dunbar—Williams 14-2, Baldwin 20-4, Green 10-4, Jeff 10-6, Nelson 0-1, Braxton 4-14, Knighton 2-4, Whitfield 2-10, Totals 24-8-36

Dumas 60, Dunbar 31
Dumas—Lagan 2-8, Davis 4-18, Herron 7-4-21, Olinos 1-3, Malberry 3-1-5, Kline 3-0-4, Totals 19-31

Dunbar Girls 51, Dumas 31
Dunbar—Harris 11-12-34
Dumas—

Dunbar 51, Dumas 31
Dunbar—Lewis 1-3, Johnson 1-2-4, Young 1-0-2, Hardaway 3-1-5, Perkins 3-5-6, Pitts 3-4-4, Totals 10-31

Dumas 31, Dunbar 51
Dumas—Hagler 1-3-5, Fortenberry 7-8-21, Armstrong 1-0-2, Reed 3-4-4, Hollaway 1-2-4, Bryson 3-3-3, Clements 2-4-4, Elstrom 0-2-2, Lorie 2-4-10, Taylor 0-0-2, James 0-1-3, Totals 15-30-60

Tech Fems Tip SWTSU 82-58

AUSTIN (Special)—Lynn Webb scored 12 points and Jill Owens added 12 as Tech defeated Southwest Texas State 82-58 in semifinal action in a women's basketball game during the Texas Classic here.

The win raised the Texas Tech women's team record to 8-14. The loss dropped Southwest Texas State to 8-10.

Tech will return to action today at 11 a.m. against Texas A&M. Texas A&M will bring a 19-9 mark into the consolation finals.

TEXAS TECH VS. SOUTH WEST TEXAS STATE VS. SWTU—Yonawski 4-0-8, Dunn 2-0-4, Billeita 1-1-3, Gamble 2-1-4, Duncan 2-2-4, Mazurek 0-1-1, Taylor 2-1-3, Hizer 2-2-4, Totals 22-32-58

SWTU—Lester 1-0-2, Bell 1-1-5, Fortune 2-4-4, Scott 4-10, Davis 2-1-6, Penkum 1-0-4, Webb 3-1-3, Havens 4-1-12, Massey 2-1-5, Owens 4-0-12, Totals 30-22-58

Southwest Texas Tech vs. Southwest Texas State
Total Fouls—SWTU 136, TT 127, Fouled Out—Penkum, (TT), Duncan (SWTU) Technical Fouls—None.

Rhonda Kimbrough blasted in 22 points for the Canyon Eagles give them all the high scoring help they needed as they romped over an weary Levelland girls team 64-43.

The victory gave the Eagles a 3-0 district standing while the loss dropped Levelland to a 2-1 district play slate.

It was happy times are here again in Dimmitt Friday night as both the boys and girls basketball teams notched first half district championships in district 3-AA.

But the boys didn't do it by much as they held off a late Friona rally to win 55-53. Mark Summers was the big gun behind the victory pouring in 31 points. Kevin Kotheim had 18 for the Chieftans.

In the girls game dimmitt cruised to a relatively easy 50-39 win to keep their district slate unblemished and clinch the first round title. Both Dimmitt squads are 5-0.

Morton breezed by Olton 59-40 behind the 17-point effort of James Johnson. J. Neimast chipped in 10 points to lead the Olton scoring. Morton is 3-2 in district play and 10-14 for the season. Olton is 2-3 in district action.

In a 3-AAA game Snyder whipped the stultings out of San Angelo Lakeview 89-63. Snyder jumped out to a 16-4 lead and was ahead 41-19 at the half before putting on the brakes in the second half.

Sid Everton had 21 for the winners and D. Clements had 23 for Lakeview.

Snyder is 3-1 in district action and the San Angelo school is 2-2.

Abernathy and Tulia split contests between the girls and boys squads respectively in district 4-AA play. The Tulia boys won 53-50 in a close, well-played contest and the Abernathy girls triumphed 68-41.

Paul Lacey had 15 and Sherri Painter 9 to pace the Tulia squads. Dean McGuire, Roger Mitchell and Joey Garcia had 10 each for the Abernathy boys and Ramona Irlbeck and Carrie Lee Lutreck had 14 apiece for the girls. Tulia boys and girls team stand 4-0 and 1-3 respectively while Abernathy is 2-2 and 4-0.

Ricky Hobbs pumped in 17 points to lead Idalou by Lockney in a boys district basketball game 42-34. Early Mathess had 14 points for Lockney.

The win evens Idalou's loop record at 2-2. Lockney fell to 0-4.

However, in the girls game, Carla McCarter had 16 points to lift Lockney to the first half district championship. Lockney defeated Idalou 49-34. Beverly May had 10 points for the losers.

Lockney finished the first half with a 3-1 record. Idalou dropped to 0-4.

Carl Boysaw and Russell Miles combined for 30 points each to lead Monahans to a 75-64 victory over Fort Stockton. Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Monahans is 2-2 in district action and 14-8 for the season. Fort Stockton is 1-3 in district play and 11-11 for the season.

HEREFORD 41, LUBBOCK HIGH 44
Hereford—Mays 3-2, Schilling 1-2-2, Nixon 3-2-8, Sanders 2-3-6, Harkins 2-1-3, Albright 2-1-3, White 1-0-2, Totals 14-13-41

Lubbock 44, Hereford 41
Lubbock—Turner 6-12, Norris 1-0-2, Matveya 3-4-12, Brook 1-2-4, Manley 1-0-2, Romero 2-3-9, Derry 0-3-7, Totals 28-16-44

HEREFORD 41, LUBBOCK HIGH 44
Hereford 17-24-54-86
Lubbock 16-27-38-44
Total Fouls—HHS 14, LHS 19

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79 Grand Prix Stk #200 Sticker Price \$7095.48 Sale Price ... \$5953.00

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In a district 5-AA match Slaton pulverized Cooper 71-49. Jerome Whaley ripped the nets for 24 points for the winners and Payton had 26 for the losers.

Slaton is now 2-0 in the second round of action and Cooper is 0-2.

Julie Fountain paced all scorers with 23 points as Roosevelt raised its overall record to 8-1 by winning 53-52 over Tahoka. Roosevelt is 2-0 in the second half of district action. Brad White had 14 points for the losers, who fell to 5-3 and 1-1.

The win raised Roosevelt's record to 2-6, and Tahoka has eight setbacks without a victory.

Denver City dumped Frenship 70-44 behind the 18 points of Mark Ivie as both teams evened their records for the second half of district play at 1-1.

In the girls game, Tonya Ivy scored 17 points to lead Frenship to a 49-45 win to make the Tigerettes 9-1 in league action.

EHS Earns First Win

BORGER (Special) — Estacado's girls' team notched its first district 1-AAA win of the season with a 42-28 triumph over Borger here Friday night.

Estacado is 1-2 in district play and 8-14 for the season. Borger is 0-3 in district action and 4-15 for the season.

Borger won the junior varsity girls' game, 38-36.

ESTACADO 42, BORGER 28
EHS—Mason 2-0-4, Armstrong 2-0-6, Guyton 3-0-4, Harris 5-0-12, Jackson 1-0-2, Walker 0-1-2, Washington 1-0-2, Totals 21-0-42
BHS—Coffer 3-0-4, Sauls 4-0-12, Harvey 2-0-4, Bernhart 1-0-2, Totals 14-28

EHS 38, BORGER 36
EHS—

Lubbock High Loses 86-66
Jackie Mercer whipped in 20 total points to lead the Hereford Whitefaces to an 86-66 4-AAAA district basketball victory over the Lubbock High Westerners Friday night.

Injuries and sickness plagued the Westerners who only had seven fit players in the lineup. All seven put points up on the board with Jeff Manley taking the high point honors. The Western guard had 20 points.

"We played all the way up until the third quarter and held our own," said Lubbock High coach Craig Wells. "But their depth and our sickness whipped us at the last."

Hereford concluded the first half district play with a 1-3 record. Lubbock High fell to 0-4.

HEREFORD 86, LUBBOCK HIGH 66
Hereford—Squire 1-0-2, Allen 2-3-9, Mercer 8-4-20, Cerda 2-1-7, McNutt 9-1-19, Mays 2-1-3, Herring 1-2-2, Graves 4-2-15, Aboots 1-3-5, Mullins 1-0-2, Totals 35-18-86
LHS—Turner 6-12, Norris 1-0-2, Matveya 3-4-12, Brook 1-2-4, Manley 1-0-2, Romero 2-3-9, Derry 0-3-7, Totals 28-16-44

HEREFORD 86, LUBBOCK HIGH 66
Hereford 17-24-54-86
Lubbock 16-27-38-66
Total Fouls—HHS 14, LHS 19

Borger Knocks Down Estacado
BORGER (Special)— Bret Smith hit 11-12 from the field and netted 27 points to lead the Borger Bulldogs to a 81-76 decision over the Estacado Matadors Friday night.

The Bulldog victory ended both teams 1-AAA first half records at 3-2. Borger's overall record is 15-9, while Estacado fell to 11-12.

Borger surmounted a shooting percentage of 55 percent from the field to capture a 34-13 advantage with 5:12 showing on the clock in the second period, but then the tides turned as the Matadors narrowed that deficit to within six points at halftime after Matador Timothy Hereford turned in a three point play.

BORGER 81, ESTACADO 76
BHS—Williams 10-23-23, Lee 2-3-6, Harrington 3-2-8, Ray 2-4-8, J. Smith 1-2-4, B. Smith 1-5-27, Bolton 2-1-3, Totals 31-19-81
EHS—Flowers 1-2-4, Davis 1-0-2, Gipson 4-0-8, Dunn 2-0-4, Hereford 5-3-13, Turner 7-1-15, Chatham 9-0-18, Jones 6-12, Totals 35-26-76

BORGER 81, ESTACADO 76
Borger 24-15-22-81
Estacado 9-24-29-76
Total Fouls—BHS 14, EHS 22, Fouled out—BHS none, EHS Turner, Jones.

Center girls beat Spur 40-31. Teresa Moore had nine points for Spur.

The win kept Hale Center's girls record unblemished at 10-0, while the loss dropped Spur to 3-6.

Nazareth remained undefeated in district play with a 48-45 triumph over Valley.

Lori Gerber ripped the cords for 26 points to lead Nazareth to a 58-39 victory in the girls' game.

Sudan's girls stopped Amherst, 49-41. In boys action, Amherst took a 75-58 win over Sudan.

Three Way girls topped Sundown, 53-31. Three Way boys stopped Sundown, 50-49.

Whitharral's girls topped Bledsoe, 71-41. Whitharral boys defeated Bledsoe, 89-22.

Vann Gaskins accounted for 19 points as Sands defeated Klondike 83-60.

In the girls game, Jill Floyd had 13 points as Sands edged Klondike 37-33. The Paducah boys won 77-53 and the girls won a close one 63-59.

Jayton defeated Gunthrie 68-45. Jayton slipped by Gunthrie 53-49 in the girls' game.

Eagles Split With McAdoo
Shawn Williams tossed in 18 points to lead Lubbock Christian High to an 84-72 victory over McAdoo. The win gives the Eagles a season mark of 22-4.

Jeff Young led McAdoo with 24 points. The loss dropped McAdoo's record to 13-8.

McAdoo won the girls' game, 49-43 behind the 22-point effort of Linda Childers. Kelly Meyers led Lubbock Christian High with 15 points. LCHS is 8-14 for the season.

LCHS 84, McADOO 72
LCHS—Perrin 3-0-10, Williams 9-0-18, McConnell 4-2-10, Bove 5-0-10, Sikes 3-0-10, Maynard 1-0-2, Allison 2-0-4, Linn 4-0-8, Towns 0-1-2, Totals 41-28-84
Young 10-24, Moore 1-2-4, Harris 2-1-4, Curry 2-1-5, Ouson 4-2-11, Totals 26-17-72

Score By Quarters
LCHS— 22 20 18-84
MHS— 12 19 18-72
Total Fouls—LCHS 18, MHS 9, Fouled out—none.

McADOO girls 49, LCHS 43
MHS—Shaw 2-4-8, Childers 7-8-22, Perrida 1-0-2, Curry 6-1-13, Sitas 1-2-4, Totals 17-15-49
LCHS—Meyers 4-7-15, Smith 2-0-4, Baker 3-0-4, Blackman 4-0-8, Hines 1-0-2, Willis 2-0-4, Byers 2-0-4, Totals 18-7-43

Score By Quarters
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LCHS— 8 8 13-43
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Scorecard/Friday

College Scores

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Table of college basketball scores including teams like Amherst, Brandeis, Bridgeport, etc.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Reached agreement with Dave Parker, outfielder, for a five-year contract.

ARMY—Named Johnny Burnett and Gene Epley assistant football coaches.

Indoor Soccer

Table of indoor soccer scores for various cities like Houston, New York, Cincinnati, etc.

Golf Scores

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Second round scores Friday in the 125th Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament at the Torrey Pines Country Club.

Table of golf scores for the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Celtics Defeated By Indiana 119-106

From Wire Reports Guard Johnny Davis had 28 points and added nine assists while leading a balanced scoring attack that had four Pacers with 22 or more points Friday night as Indiana held off a Boston Celtic rally for a 119-106 victory.

The Celtics, who failed to get a field goal for nearly five minutes of the first quarter, trailed by as many as 19 in the first half, 46-27.

Sparked by 24 second-half points by player-coach Dave Cowens, who led all scorers with 30, the Celtics pulled to within two points at 93-91 with 7:22 to play.

Boston trailed by 14 at the start of the final quarter but Cedric Maxwell, who had 17 points, made a layup to cut the gap to two.

Davis then made two free throws with 5:01 left, but a Maxwell free throw made the score 98-94. But, he missed a second shot and Indiana regained control with a 12-4 scoring spurt.

David Thompson put on a spectacular 32-point performance, including six slam dunks, as Denver broke its three-game losing streak by whipping Los Angeles 119-107.

The Nuggets, who trail Kansas City by 3½ games in the Midwest Division, were not able to break away from the Lakers until late in the third period.

Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford combined for 72 points and 23 assists Friday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 142-128 win over Washington.

Birdsong scored 39 points and Ford 33, both career highs, and Scott Wedman added 32, the first time in Kings' history three players scored more than 30 points in a game.

Kansas City, leader in the NBA Midwest, is 29-19.

George Gervin pumped in 34 points to lead a balanced San Antonio scoring attack as the Spurs whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 125-108 in a battle of division leaders.

The Central Division-leading Spurs never trailed, although Seattle came within two points midway through the third period. But San Antonio exploded to its biggest lead of 21 points during the final period.

John Williamson scored 25 points and guards Eric Money and Eddie Jordan combined for 39 more to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 110-104 victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Williamson, removed from the starting lineup by coach Kevin Loughery in favor of Jordan, broke a 70-70 tie midway through the third quarter to put the Nets in the lead for good at 72-70.

Williamson has scored 10 points in the second quarter on 5-for-6 shooting as the teams played to a 59-59 halftime tie. Loyd Frobomb Chicago for 28 points and Swen Nater scored 17 as the San Diego Clippers ripped the Bulls 107-91.

The victory was San Diego's third in a row and gave the Clippers a four-game sweep of their season series with the Bulls.

Chicago fell into a last-place tie in the Midwest Division with Indiana, which beat Boston. Both teams are 18-30. San Diego went out to a 21-8 lead with 3:29 left in the first period on a jumper

Advertisement for 'From Jogger to Serious Runner' shoes, warm-ups, and running gear.

Advertisement for Gibson's Discount Center featuring 25% off coupons for Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Advertisement for Trum Playing Cards, 200 count, regular \$29, sale \$19.

Advertisement for Hook-N-Grow adjustable planter bucket, \$7502, regular \$4.99, now \$2.99.

Advertisement for Gibson's 25% off coupon, valid Saturday, Jan. 27th, 50th St. & Ave. H.

NHL Standings table showing teams like Islanders, Rangers, Philadelphia, etc.

WIA Standings table showing teams like Quebec, New England, Winnipeg, etc.

NBA Standings table showing teams like Washington, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

Transactions table listing player moves between teams like Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, etc.

Advertisement for Fanning's famous for Comfortable Prices, 3827 50th.

Advertisement for Wellington Plain Toe shoes, \$29.95.

Advertisement for Work Boots, 2403 34th St., 707-7511.

Advertisement for Toss Pillows, \$1.49, now \$1.00.

Advertisement for Numark Stereo Head Phones, \$10.97, sale \$8.00.

Advertisement for Dish Cloths, \$0.33, 5/100.

Advertisement for Kleenex Diapers, 24's, were \$2.47, now \$1.99.

Advertisement for Swansons Chicken and Beef Broth, 4/89c.

Advertisement for Superior Electric 1320 Watt Fan Heater, \$16.99, now \$11.99.

Advertisement for Folger's Coffee, 1 pound, \$2.59.

Advertisement for Bic Citation lighter, \$1.09, now \$0.59.

Advertisement for Disc Brake Special, \$19.95.

Advertisement for Pick Up Pals, \$69.90 per pair, Broadway & Ave. Q, 747-7099.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Temperature', 'SLAM', '595', 'COST-IT', 'DRIVE', 'INSPECTION', 'PARTS', 'LABOR!', 'DODGE', 'HIS', 'ENTER', '1-27'.

Former Top Network Struggles For Ascendancy

NEW YORK (AP) — "Quality" and "responsibility" are words you hear a lot these days from CBS. Translated, they mean: We may be No. 2 in the TV ratings today, but give our better product a little time.

"We don't concede anything," says Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group. "We're as competitive as hell. Our performance in the last 12 months has been good, greatly improved, by design and not by accident.

"And we're trying hard in a lot of different areas," he says. "That competitive attitude transcends the prime-time ratings."

In fact, CBS — once called "the Tiffany of the networks" — is struggling to regain leadership in an industry it dominated for years. CBS fell behind ABC, not long ago the industry's runt, nearly three years ago, and the slip has hurt — in dollars as well as pride.

Consider this yardstick: A prime-time ratings point in the course of a season is

worth as much as \$30 million in advertising revenue. Through the second week of January, CBS trailed ABC by nearly two full points — \$50 million to \$60 million.

Or this: In the three years prior to Jan. 1, 1979, CBS lost 17 stations to ABC. The net effect in numbers is not necessarily significant, because CBS in turn picked up several stations formerly aligned with ABC. But switching affiliates often means settling for less powerful or less prestigious outlets.

Several reasons have been suggested for CBS' slide — if that's what it is — among them the loss of Fred Silverman, the programming whiz, to ABC in mid-1975. Jankowski insists, however, that CBS today is a network on the offensive.

Read between the lines of what he says:

— CBS wants to be seen as predominant in broadcasting, rather than in prime-time alone — in news, children's programming, sports, radio.

— CBS has, indeed, improved measure-

bly in the ratings, first or tied for first four times in a six-week period through mid-January.

— CBS' highest-rated programs also are among TV's most acclaimed — "60 Minutes," "M-A-S-H," "All in the Family," "Lou Grant."

CBS spent the first several weeks of the current season in third place, but bumped NBC out of second toward the end of October, and has in recent weeks challenged ABC for the lead.

"And what's encouraging," Jankowski says, "is that our successes have been with a product we're not ashamed to have on the air."

"The audience mail has been phenomenal, and though some programs, like 'Paper Chase,' have not done well in the ratings, we feel we can look out into the future with confidence."

"Lou Grant" did not do well at first," he says, "and now it is one of our strongest. One of the problems with television is that we go on the air cold turkey, and it

may take the audience a while to find a program."

CBS knew the early going this season would be tough, Jankowski says, with ABC and NBC broadcasting the major league baseball playoffs. "Baseball has grown in popularity," he says, "and since we haven't had the World Series or the playoffs, it's become more difficult for us to start anywhere but third."

"We seem to have recovered from that," the CBS executive says, "and as we look out into '79, our thrust will be to solidify our current position to make a run for first place down the road."

How far down the road, Jankowski won't say. He does indicate the network has high hopes for at least a couple of its mid-season replacements — "The Duke of Hazzard" for one.

"A year ago at this time, we hoped for one and got two, 'Dallas' and 'The Incredible Hulk,'" he says.

Pair Elected To Broadcast Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commentator Paul Harvey and actor Orson Welles have been elected to the broadcasters' radio hall of fame, the National Association of Broadcasters announced Friday.

The two were elected by radio broadcasters from across the country to be represented in the radio hall of fame, created in 1976 to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the industry.

Harvey has been a newscaster and commentator for more than 30 years; his current program is carried by some 700 radio stations. Welles is best known in radio for his 1938 broadcast of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds." A mythical invasion from Mars, it induced nationwide panic and perhaps more than any single incident demonstrated the power of the electronic media.

Election to the radio hall of fame is not grandiose. It consists of a gallery of portraits at the association's headquarters here. The previous winners:

Fred Allen; Edwin Armstrong; Gene Autry; Jack Benny; Milton Cross; Arthur Godfrey; Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known as Amos and Andy; Herbert Hoover; Bob Hope; Ted Husing; Jim and Marian Jordan, known as Fibber McGee and Molly; Guglielmo Marconi; Graham McNamee; Edward R. Murrow; William Paley; David Sarnoff; and Walter Winchell.

Composer, Pianist Robinson Dies At 72

BEDFORD, Ohio (AP) — Memorial services are scheduled Sunday for Edward L. Robinson, a Cleveland high school dropout who was a well-known composer and pianist during the big band era.

Robinson died Thursday at Community Hospital in Bedford after two years' illness with congestive heart disease. He was 72.

After leaving high school Robinson went to New York and was befriended by George Gershwin. He played for bandleaders Paul Whiteman, Phil Spitalny and Horace Heidt.

One of Robinson's songs, "Mary," was on the Hit Parade, and he sometimes worked with composers Frank DeVol and Alvino Rey.

For the past 20 years, Robinson taught piano and composed and arranged songs for his wife, Lee, a singer.

Memorial services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Old Stone Church in Cleveland's Public Square.

Programs introduced by CBS this fall have not done well in the ratings. This network does hold out hope for "WKRP in Cincinnati," a situation comedy which premiered in the fall, then was held back for several weeks, and "The White Shadow," first broadcast in December.

Picking winners is the main objective, but, says Jankowski, "We start with the philosophy that we have 22 hours to fill, and within that spectrum, we should have a wide variety programming — news like '60 Minutes,' sophisticated

adult drama like 'Dallas,' fantasy like 'Wonder Woman,' high quality such as 'Paper Chase.'

"And if you're in this for the long haul rather than the short-term ratings successes," he says, "then you've got to look at the broad picture: How can we make ourselves more responsible broadcasters?"

CBS, Jankowski says, has in recent months added programs outside of prime-time like "30 Minutes," the news-magazine for young people, and "Your Turn: Letters to CBS," offering the public a chance to respond to programs and related issues.

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

George Bush, former liaison officer to China, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

John Connally, announced candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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Saturday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC
 January 27, 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.

- 6:15 New Mexico Report
- 6:30 Carrascolandas
- 7:00 Galaxy Golf-Ups
 - The All-New Popeye Hour
 - Scooby Doo's All Stars
- 7:30 The Fantastic Four
- 8:00 Godzilla Super 90
- Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8:30 Challenge of the Superfriends
- 9:30 Daffy Duck
- Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 10:00 Yogi's Space Race
- Fangface
- 10:30 The All New Pink Panther Show
- 11:00 Fabulous Funnies
 - Space Academy
 - ABC Weekend Special. "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy" A puppy goes in search of a stray boy to be his friend (R)
- 11:30 Bay City Rollers
 - Fat Albert
 - American Bandstand
- 12:00 Gerald Meyers Show
 - CBS Festival of Lively Arts — "What's a Museum For, Anyway?" Gabriel Kaplan hosts, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. (R)
- 12:30 NBC Basketball Doubleheader — Teams for both games, sites will be announced at a later time
- 1:00 G.E.D. (R)
- Capital Eye
- 1:30 Cinematic Eye (R)
 - Movie, "The Love-ins" (1967) Richard Todd, Susan Oliver. College professor puts his chips on two students expelled for publishing an underground paper and ultimately wins the respect of the teaching community
 - Championship Wrestling
- 2:00 Film Festival Five. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" Emotion packed drama centers around an insane asylum headed by a madman whose sleep-walking assistant kills while under a hypnotic spell. Filmed in Germany in 1919
- 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$100,000 Quaker State Open from the Forum
- Bowling Lanes in Grand Prairie, Tex.
- 3:00 Andy Williams San Diego Open — Third round play in this PGA Tour event, from La Jolla, Calif.
- 4:00 Guten Tag Wie Geh't's (R)
 - CBS Sports Spectacular — Mr. Universe Contest, with actor Lou Ferrigno as guest commentator; Acapulco Cliff Divers, in an exhibition; and Boxing Corner, with Tim Ryan
- ABC's Wide World of Sports — Rematch heavyweight fight between Jimmy Young and Ossie Ocasio, 10-round bout; International Ski Jumping Championships
- 4:30 Happenings
 - D.U.S. Farm Report
- 5:00 Aztlan
 - Wild Kingdom — "Under the Northern Ice" Studies the great harp seal nurseries near Magdalen Island
 - Ruff House
 - Black Perspective on the News
 - NBC Nightly News
 - See How Moneys
 - Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Soccer Made in Germany
 - A Lawrence Walk — "Elvis and the 50s"
 - See How
 - Star Trek
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: The Secret Garden — "Magic" In this final episode, Colin continues to grow stronger, but his health is kept secret until Mrs. Sowerby summons Mr. Craven home. Then the "secret garden" is alive again (Repeats Fri.)
- CHIPS — "The Matchmakers" Jon and Ponch try to ease the difficult transition to retirement of a 30-year-old veteran on the force who is romantically interested in a troubled widow
- The White Shadow — Reeves hits a sensitive chord in checking a new student's background
- Premiere, Delta House — Concerns a fraternity that breaks all the rules, except one — fight for
- the underdog. Stars Josh Mostel, Peter Foc, Bruce McGill, Stephen Furst, James Wildoes, John Vernon. "The Shortest Yard" Dean Wormer threatens to expel the "animals" unless they convince Blotto to play on their football team
- 7:30 Julia Child and Company — "New England Potluck Supper" (R)
 - Welcome Back, Kotter — "The Goodbye Guy" Epstein's friends worry when he falls for Mr. Woodman's niece
- 8:00 Tex Beneke From Wolf Trap (R)
 - NBC Movie, "The Sentinel" (1977) Cristina Raines, John Carradine head all-star cast. A New York model unwittingly becomes involved in mysterious religious practices and, in spite of all attempts by her boyfriend, she is claimed by eerie powers and made the sentinel at the Gates of Hell
 - CBS Movie, "Fighting Mad" (1976) Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry. A city dweller looking to return to a peaceful life on his father's ranch finds himself in a deadly battle with a ruthless crew of desperadoes. First TV broadcast
 - The Love Boat
- 9:00 Fantasy Island
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Michael Palin hosts
- World Championship Tennis
 - Movie, "Seven Year Itch" Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. Husband, after seeing wife and son off to country for summer, returns to apartment and finds a lovely blond has subtle apartment above him. Laughs galore
 - Movie, "Gilda" (1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. An innocent beauty is blamed by her lover for her husband's apparent suicide
- 12:00 Sha Na Na
- ABC Weekend Report
- 12:30 News
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC
 January 28, 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.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - This is the Life
 - PTL Club — Jamie Buckingham, author of "Daughter of Destiny," the controversial Kathryn Kuhlman biography, is guest
- 7:30 Day of Discovery
 - Rebob
- 8:00 Oral Roberts — "I Will Not Doubt My Father"
- James Robison Presents Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 Methodist Church Service
 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- Little Rascals
- 9:30 Rex Humbard
 - Love Lucy
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Enabled to Serve"
- The Best of Donahue
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - Face the Nation
- 11:00 A Better Life
 - A Woman's Point of View
 - First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
 - Inquiry
 - What's Going On
 - Challenge of the Sexes — Nancy Lopez vs. Hale Irwin, golf; Melanie Smith vs. Rodney Jenkins, show horse jumping; Cathy Johnson vs. Mike Wilson, gymnastics
 - Issues and Answers
- 12:30 Great Performances — "Live From Lincoln Center: Luciano Pavarotti and Joan Sutherland Recital" (R)
 - Porter Wagner
 - Animals Animals Animals — The Swan
- 12:45 NBA on CBS — New Jersey at Phoenix
- 1:00 NBC Basketball — Marquette at Duke
- The Superstars — Features the Men's Preliminary
- 2:15 ABC's International Championship Boxing — U.S. Amateur Team faces the National Team of the Soviet Union
- 3:00 Beethoven Festival — "Beethoven's First Symphony" Conductor Antal Dorati directs the Detroit Symphony in this piece which signaled a change in the world of classical music. E. G. Marshall hosts
- SportsWorld — Skiing from Aspen; Surfing in Hawaii
- Andy Williams San Diego Open — Final round play in this PGA Tour event, from La Jolla, Calif.
- ABC's Wide World of Sports — Men's World Cup Skiing Downhill Competition on the famed Hahnenkamm course in Austria; World Weightlifting Championships from Gettysburg, Pa.
- 4:00 Firing Line — "The Recognition of China"
- 5:00 Solti Conducts — "Solti conducts Wagner"
- Nashville Music
 - Last of the Wild
 - Lay Witness
- 5:30 News
- 6:00 The Other School System (Repeats Mon, Tues.)
 - Wonderful World of Disney — "Shadow of Fear" Part 1 to 2. John Anderson, Peter Haskell. Gripping tale of the supernatural unfolds as the Eisenmann stars as an introverted teenager who develops out-of-body experiences and the ability to communicate with animals
 - 40 Minutes
 - Premiere, The Osmond Family Show — Guests are Roy Clark, David Copperfield and members of the U.S. Ski team
- 6:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (R) — Host Jim Crockett grows miniature plants for terrariums, with tips on how you can do the same in your home
- 7:00 National Geographic Special — "Hong Kong: A Family Portrait" Sitting on China's doorstep is one of the most fascinating cities of the 20th century. Financial center of the Far East, British Crown Colony from the time of Victoria, refuge for more than four million free Chinese, and bargain basement of the world. The Chinese lifestyle is intimately experienced through the eyes of the Leong family (Repeats Wed.)
- The Big Event, "Centennial: The Winds of Fortune" Part 10. Romance blossoms between Charlotte and Jim; the Pettis gang returns for revenge; the battle of wits ends between Sheriff Dumire and Philip; Brumbaugh awaits Mexicans to work his farm
- All in the Family — A small crime wave in the Bunker house holds upsets Edith and Archie
- Battlestar Galactica — "The Man With Nine Lives" Fred Astaire guest stars. Starbuck must save a man he believes to be his long-lost father from henchmen who are out to kill him
- 8:30 Alice — Tommy runs off with his first love
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre, Duchess of Duke Street — "A Test of Love" This final episode finds King, Edward VII dead, Louise lonely and Charlie deciding it is time he married. Adult material, viewer discretion advised (Repeats Fri.)
- Special Movie, First TV Broadcast, "And Your Name is Jonah" Sally Struthers, James Woods. Poignant drama about a couple whose 7-year-old son is discovered to be deaf after having been incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded
- International Finals Rodeo
- 9:00 The Energy War Part I of three-part mini-series
- Bob Hope Special — Hope spoofs "Superman" with an all-star guest roster in a benefit for the Bing Crosby Youth Foundation
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Footsteps No. 103 (R)
 - Movie, "Hunters of the Reef" Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weller. A salvage boat captain encounters numerous unexpected perils as he attempts to beat his better equipped rivals to the site of a recent wreck
 - Bill Dance Outdoors
 - Love American Style
- 11:00 Footsteps No. 104 (R) Adult material
 - Movie, "The Jolson Story" (1946) Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes. Film biography of singer Al Jolson's rise to fame
 - PTL Club
- 12:00 ABC Weekend Report
- 12:30 New Mexico Report
- 1:00 Channel 13 News

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CBS To Begin Sunday Morning News Program

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS tests new territory beginning Sunday morning with a 90-minute news and feature program called, appropriately, "Sunday Morning."

"It's the first time anybody's been west of Denver," says William A. Leonard, who becomes president of CBS News May 1. "And if you're exploring new land, you want to give the colony time to settle."

"We'll give them a real chance to see if the crops will grow," says Leonard, now executive vice president of CBS News and the man responsible for this extraordinary development in TV journalism.

In fact, "Sunday Morning" is but one aspect of a complete overhaul of the long-running "CBS Morning News," third in its field to NBC's "Today" and "Good Morning, America" on ABC. The extension to Sunday spots a network news-type program in a period taken up to now by cartoons, locally produced public affairs shows and religious programming.

Charles Kuralt, best known as the "On the Road" man for "CBS Evening News," is the anchorman for "Sunday Morning." The new program takes a 9-10:30 a.m. EST time slot formerly filled by two network religious programs, "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live," and "Camera Three," a cultural series, all of which have been dropped.

"CBS Morning News," heretofore a straight, evening news-type broadcast from 7-8 a.m. EST, becomes "Monday Morning" and so on, in the same time period, with Bob Schieffer, CBS News' White House correspondent since August 1974, the anchor.

More than 80 CBS affiliates have signed up for "Sunday Morning," nearly four times the number for the religious shows at the time they were discontinued.

The weekday and Sunday programs aim to create a new atmosphere for news, says Robert "Shad" Northshield, the executive producer and the only man, to this point, associated with both.

"You can get very pretentious with this sort of thing," says Northshield, "but the new look and the content and the style of both programs have to do with morning and all that's different from evening."

The new set is open and the backdrops transparent. "The colors," says Northshield, "white, ivory, yellow, open, pleasant, candid."

The programs will be related, says Leonard, in their emphasis on "a larger sense of pursuit of the news, a crisper handling of material, better writing, improved delivery."

"If the 'Morning News' was perfect, we wouldn't be changing it," he says.

The "CBS Morning News" has been restricted to an hour — the competition runs 7 to 9 a.m. — by the popular children's program, "Captain Kangaroo," and that limitation will continue for now.

"I think someday 'Morning' should be an hour and a half or two hours," says Leonard. "I think it would make a great difference competitively. But when I can't say..."

The weekday "Morning" newscast will include three hard news segments as well as sports, style and special features, and an essay by a prominent CBS News correspondent. "Our bent, our leaning, will be to hard news," says Northshield, "and all the features can be dumped for a major story."

Says Schieffer, "Though we're not going to have tap dancers with the weather, we are going to be different."

"We have a format, but we're not going into any hour with set rules. My hope is that each broadcast ends with something we didn't know would be there at the start."

"Sunday Morning" will open each week with a "cover story" which, says the show's producer, Bud Lamoreaux, "may not be the lead news story."

CBS Drops Two Progressive Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a day, though it's hard to believe now, when certain subjects weren't considered fit for mass audience television — things like homosexuality, abortion, prostitution.

The qualification — mass audience — is necessary because those controversial subjects and others were examined even then, each Sunday, with style, taste and very little notice.

"You tend to become a bore," says Pamela Ilott, executive producer for religious and cultural affairs programs for CBS News, "when you're constantly telling friends, 'But look, we were doing that 25 years ago.'"

"I remember going to a producer who had just finished a film on a subject we had handled years before and asking him, 'Why didn't you think it was such a good idea when I suggested it 20 years ago.'"

"He came back with the answer, 'It's all in the timing.' And he was perfectly right."

Timing, in the end, has consumed "Look Up and Live" and "Lamp Unto My Feet," for more than a quarter-century products of the foresight and creativity of Miss Ilott and those around her.

Timing in the sense that more and

more stations had dropped the two Sunday morning religious programs in favor of sponsored or locally produced public affairs-type broadcasts.

"Look Up and Live" leaves the air Sunday after more than 30 years on CBS in characteristic style with "Suffer the Children," a look at Covenant House in New York City's Times Square area, a refuge for runaway young people. The stirring half-hour film was produced by Frank Little and features Dan Rather as narrator.

The final broadcast on CBS of "Lamp Unto My Feet" that same day is "Ruggiero Ricci: A Golden Anniversary," a study of the American-born violinist whose debut was 50 years ago.

CBS, on Jan. 28, premieres network television's first Sunday morning newscast. The network has said that "Sunday Morning," as the program will be called, will include segments of the type previously broadcast by "Look" and "Lamp."

"Obviously, I feel sad," Miss Ilott says of the end of a television era. "I've spent 25 years of my life on them. It would be inhumane to say I didn't care."

"But I wouldn't say the 25 years have been wasted. What has happened is that

most of the subjects we've covered have filtered into so-called secular programming.

"Writers who worked with us in the past, when they went off to Hollywood to work, they had already found you could say some startling things on television."

"Lamp," was first broadcast Nov. 21, 1948, and "Look," which went on the air 25 years ago, used the arts as well as documentary film to consider issues of social concern.

A "Lamp" retrospective broadcast last March included clips of George C. Scott, Steve McQueen, Duke Ellington, Robert Frost, Mahalia Jackson and many others who appeared on the program.

"In the early days," Miss Ilott says, "I could tell our people they could say things on our programs they couldn't say on 'Philco' or any of the other early dramatic shows. Our stories didn't have to have happy endings."

"We could explore the shades of gray,

show not only that people are prejudiced, but why they are prejudiced.

"In those days," she says, "we were the only people who could take up the cudgels of discrimination, discuss injustice, and not only because we could do it in the name of God."

"Then," says Miss Ilott, "with the school in Little Rock and the civil rights march in Selma, we opened a whole new area. We didn't have to write little plays and parables any more."

"When Cronkite does a piece on civil rights, whatever you can do with a small budget on Sunday morning pales in comparison."

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 Nov



HAIRY "POPEYE" — Robin Williams ("Mork") can strike a hands-on-hip pose like "Popeye," but will he have to shave his head? (NEA Photos)

Williams: Mork To Popeye

Whether he won the role on his slam-bang fame or on the size of his forearms, Robin Williams is going from Mork the Orkan to Popeye the sailor man in his motion picture debut.

Williams will play the spinach-swilling salt in Paramount's musical-comedy version of "Popeye," to be written by Jules Pfeiffer. TV's latest overnight success won the part over Dustin Hoffman, who was originally given the inside track for the role.

Meanwhile the search goes on for the suitable Olive Oyl, despite rumors that Lily Tomlin had been signed.

No Business For Texas From Cleveland

AUSTIN (AP) — Cleveland, Ohio, has enough problems without stirring up any new ones, the Texas Industrial Commission has decided.

The commission has canceled a planned program in Cleveland to attract industry to the Lone Star state.

"We certainly do not want to be placed in a position of appearing to contribute to

In 1955, the liner Queen of Bermuda sped far off course to rescue the 10-man crew of a Newfoundland fishing boat that sank during an Atlantic gale off Bermuda.

'Brink's Job' No Rough Shoot-'Em-Up

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in both Hollywood and New York.

GENERAL RELEASE

BRINK'S JOB, THE (PG) — Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands, Warren Oates. Crime — This is the recreation of the famous Boston armored car robbery, but if you want a rip-'em-up, cops-and-robbers film, stay home. Director William Friedkin plays this more for gentle humor and compassion. It works if you want that, but if you like action, this will bore you. **GRADE: B.**

CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG) — Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Maggie Smith, Michael Caine, Walter Matthau. Comedy and drama — Neil Simon's play, like his "Plaza Suite," is a group of stories united only by the fact that they all take place in one hotel — this time, The Beverly Hills Hotel. Director Herb Ross is much more successful with the dramatic stories than with the comedies, which become embarrassing. Fonda and Smith are superb. **GRADE: A (for the dramas), C (for the comedies) and thus, B (overall).**

DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama — This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. **GRADE: A.**

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHER

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD
SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE

ERS (PG) — Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy. Science fiction/horror — A remake — really a sequel — of the classic 1956 film. For once, a remake (or sequel) is as good as the original. This is a totally scary, but very logical and intelligent story, and done with great taste and skill. **GRADE: A.**

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) — Animated fantasy — J.R.R. Tolkien's works come to the screen, animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame. If you are familiar with Tolkien's creations — hobbits, black horsemen and the rest — this could be exciting. But if you're not, it's gibberish. The art work is beautiful, but the story is impossible for aliens to follow. **And Caution** — animated or not, it is so violent that it's not for kids. **GRADE: B for Tolkien fans; D for the rest of us.**

MOMENT BY MOMENT (R) — Lily Tomlin, John Travolta. Romance — "Hour by Hour" would be a better title, because this seems endless. It is the old cliché of the rich lady and the young brash kid. It proceeds at a snail's pace and even the snail is bored. **Poorly acted**

ALCOHOL TEST
DENVER (AP) — Colorado's state patrolmen were ordered to stop using breathalyzers to test drunken-driving suspects following a state Supreme Court ruling that the exams cannot serve as evidence unless subjects receive separate samples.

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A comedy for you and your next of kin.
plus second feature
White Lightnin'
BACK SCREEN R
SCHIZO plus
Whose Child Am I?

(except by Travolta) and directed. **GRADE: C-minus.**

MOVIE, MOVIE (G) — George C. Scott, Trish VanDevere, Red Buttons. Comedy, musical — Double-bill salute-cum-spoof of '30s and '40s fight films and musicals that has it all down pat, right down to the last cliché. You can still get the real thing on the late show, but this is worth a few chuckles and a tap dance down memory lane. **GRADE: B.**

OLIVER'S STORY (PG) — Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland. Romantic drama — This glibly written sequel to "Love Story" has a warm performance by Candice Bergen. But the plight of two rich young lovers does not

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1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00
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1:15 2:55 7:15 8:55
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—SUPERMAN
will be a smash.
—TIME MAGAZINE
1:15 4:00-7:00 9:45
PG
DOLBY STEREO

THE WIZ
with Diana Ross Richard Pryor
Last Week
1:45 4:25-7:05 9:45
G
DOLBY STEREO

HALLOWEEN
The Night He Came Home!
"The most frightening flick in years" — Newsweek
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
R

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD BARBARA BACH
FINAL WEEK!
2:00 4:30-7:00 9:30
PG

J.R.R. Tolkien's
"The Lord of the Rings"
FRILLO LEGOLAS GALADRIEL GANDALF
1:15 4:10-7:10 9:55
PG

WILDERNESS FAMILY
PART 2
They left civilization... never to return.
1:00 3:00-4:55 7:00-9:05
G

IT'S A DAFFY DISASTER...
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
JIM DALE KAREN VALENTINE DON KNOTTS JACK ELAM CHARVON MCGAVIN BOB WILLIAMS
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MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:30
Feat. 1:50-3:48-5:46-7:44-9:42
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6TH HIT WEEK!

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Gross performances by FRANCO STERLING MARTIN NERO
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DOORS OPEN 2:00
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Hundreds of ships and planes lost forever. Some say it's UFO's. Others say it's a lost civilization. You may decide it's both.
SHOW TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:25-12:00

Moment by Moment
Lily Tomlin John Travolta
1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25 9:30
TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45-12:00
FROM DEEP SPACE

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
United Artists
DOLBY STEREO

it's more than a movie-it's a...
"MOVIE MOVIE"
SR LEW GARDÉ presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT
1:00-3:00 5:05-7:15 9:20-12:00
PG

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